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BARDOLIERMERE 83d

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EILEENMERE 1050th

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The Georgia division of Millarden Farms, owners of the 1955 International junior and grand champion bull, Ankonian O. B. 13th, is the site of this month's JOURNAL cover. Millarden's Georgia unit is located near Woodbury, and is managed by J. A. Christian.

In the coming year we will take you to Millarden Farms at Annville, Pennsylvania, for a story on the operations of this unit managed by Henry Z. Gingerich, and more information on Ankonian O. B. 13th.

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POPULAR FAMILIES AT GREAT OAKS (continued)

TOLAN BLACKCAP MISSIE:

"Popular family wise" few, if any, strains can boast the show ring achievement of the famous Tolan Blackcap Missies. Four International grand champion females, one International grand champion bull, and one International junior champion female have been Tolan Blackcap Missies. This line of cattle all stem from a cow named "Blackcap Missie". She was bred by L. B. Canum of Aledo, Illinois and was a daughter of the bull named "Bovinea", who was a son of the $40,000.00 International senior champion, Blackcap Bertram. Blackcap Missie produced three daughters in the Tolan herd by Eileenmere 32d. They were Blackcap Tolan 30th, Blackcap Tolan 35th, and Blackcap Tolan 38th. Blackcap Tolan 35th holds an unequaled show record for all times. She was four times an International first prize winner and three times an International grand champion. Another daughter by Eileenmere 85th, Blackcap Tolan 61st, was junior champion at the 1937 International. Mr. Eileenmere, the 1954 International grand champion bull, is a member of this family. Tolan Blackcap Missies have always been at a premium in the sale rings and have sold at auction for prices as high as $18,000.00. Five of them averaged over $11,000.00 at Tolan's 1952 sale.

1. Kinloch Blackcap Missie 2d
2. Great Oaks Blackcap Missie

GAMMER:

A family of entirely Scottish origin which has held an extremely high position of popularity here in this country the past 15 years. It traces to a Scotch cow named Miss Morrison. Thousands of female descendants of Miss Morrison were born, produced, and died before breeder James Beddie of Banks Strichen, Scotland named a cow, seven generations removed from Miss Morrison, Gammer 2d. The first Gammers to come to this country were imported by George K. Bailey in Maryland in 1939. Included were a young open heifer for his own herd and a prominent Scotch show cow for the late Col. Dillard's Winton herd. From that date on American importers have "milked dry" Scottish herds of their Gammer females. With one possible exception, they have been the most popular and consistently high selling family over a long period of years than any other female line. They have topped hundreds of auction sales at figures as high as $38,000 and some of the breed's top sires descend from the Gammer family.

1. Gammer Ermine D. 11th
2. Gammer Ermine D. 121st
3. Gammer of Fair Lea 2d
4. Drynoch Gammer
5. Dor Macs Gammer
6. Gammer 3 of Great Oaks

MAID of BUMMERS:

Back in the early 1920s the Miss Burgess family became quite popular among breeders in this country and many were imported from Scotland about that time. In an importation made by Julius Tudor and Son in Iowa was a Miss Burgess cow named Maid of Bummers. She was sired by Prince Blue Blood of Ballindalloch out of Bessie Bummer 2d and bred by D. M. Allan in Scotland. Her first daughter, Miss Burgess 5th, dropped in the Tudor herd was the grand champion female at the 1925 International and from that date on the descendants of Maid of Bummers have been sought after by breeders from coast to coast. She lived a very long and productive life dropping several daughters in the Tudor herd, which soon became prominent as the fountainhead of the family, before she was sold to John B. Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa where she continued her prolific ways and leaving many descendants in that great herd. As an old cow she was the feature attraction in Brown's 1934 "Drought Sale". She was purchased by Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York and was buried atop a Dutchess County hill overlooking beautiful Briarcliff Farms at the ripe old age of 17 years. Even now, after 30 years, her female descendants are still frequently topping sales and winning in the nation's top shows.

1. Miss Burgess 131st
2. Great Oaks Maid of Bummers
3. Great Oaks Maid of Bummers 3d
4. Homeplace Bumburgess 33d
5. Great Oaks Maid of Bummers 4th
6. Kinloch Miss Burgess 16th
7. Quality Bummer J.
8. Great Oaks W. Maid of Bummers
9. Great Oaks Bummer Maid 25

EL-JON ERIANNA:

In the William Rowles & Sons production sale at Onawa, Iowa in 1930 was consigned a beautiful senior yearling show heifer named Maple River Erianna 6th. She was a granddaughter of the imported cow, Erica 5th of Keillor Park. Sittinng on the bleachers with the express purpose of purchasing that heifer was John B. Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa. The fact that he was successful in gaining her ownership and building a great strain of cattle with her and her descendants is now history and common knowledge to most every student of Angus pedigree and history. Maple River Erianna 6th proved to be quite a show cow herself as did also her first daughter, Revianna, but their ability as producers far over-shadowed their winnings in the show ring. Revianna became the dam of two International grand champion females—Erianna B. 2d and Erianna B. 6th—a record no other cow of the breed has excelled as well as the dam of the $30,000 Erian B. 7th, reserve champion bull at the 1944 National Show and Sale in Chicago. Female members of the Erianna family have been noteworthy sale attractions wherever offered and have sold at figures upwards to $20,000. They have been top show cattle in many herds and are always an attraction and at a premium when offered for sale.

1. Erianna B. 6th
2. Erianna 2d of Bee Mac

MIGNONNE:

A branch of the old and lesser known Mina family which originated in the Rubicon herd owned by the Melvins in Illinois. A member of this female line, Rubicon Mignonne 12th, was sold by the Melvins to J. D. McGregor at Brandon, Manitoba for his Glencarnock herd. His sister, Mrs. E. C. Harte, bred several Mignonnes in her Glyn Mawr herd that now appear in many of the good Mignonne tabulations. Others went to Briarcliff Farms and later to Bethel Farms and established themselves as top producers and became popular in sale rings in that area. Another great Glencarnock Mignonne who had won her class at an early International sired by Blackcap Revolution went into the herd of A. J. Shueller in Junction City, Kansas. Cremona Farms showed and sold some top Mignonne females which stem from the Dutchess County branch. Le Baron Farms have also propogated the family successfully in that Virginia herd. There have been many top show cattle from the Mignonne family. Briarcliff Mignonne 10th won her class at the 1932 International and Bethel Black Mar Jr. was undefeated as a senior bull calf in 1939 including the International.

1. Herbert's G.O.P. Mignonne
2. Dal'bairn Mignonne
3. Mignonne 3 of Shadow Isle
4. Dal'bairn Mignonne 18
5. Mignonne 2 of Great Oaks
6. Mignonne 5 of Great Oaks
7. Mignonne 6 of Great Oaks
8. Mignonne 7 of Great Oaks
9. Mignonne W. 2 of Great Oaks

(To Be Continued in a Later Issue)

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Many of his daughters and sons will be in our April 16, 1956 sale. He has been doing phenomenal work for us. His calves are the right type and are great doers.

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They were fed and exhibited by Karl and Jack Hoffman and Verne Joy, Ida Grove, Iowa. These grand champions sold to the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. They weighed 1064 pounds and dressed 68.35 per cent—believed to be a new all-time record for this weight.

Our congratulations to Karl and Jack Hoffman and Verne Joy for their superb job of feeding and exhibiting Hyland-bred steers to their third consecutive Grand Championship at the Great Western at Los Angeles—1953-1954-1955.

Remember The Annual

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Watch future issues of the JOURNAL for details.

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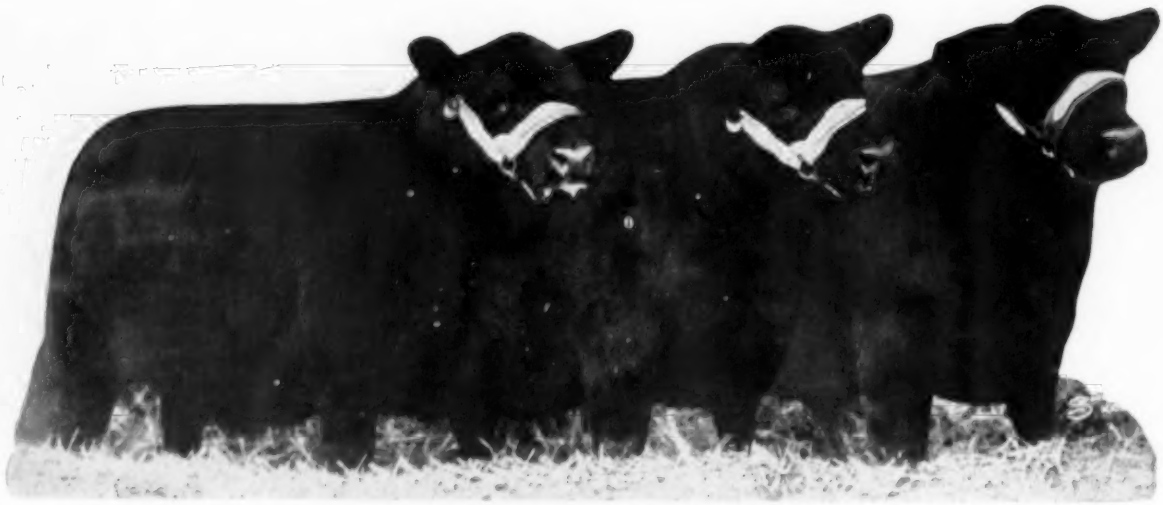

Pictured above is our undefeated Junior Get of Sire, by Prince Sunbeam 806. They were placed first at the Mississippi State Fair by Mr. Al Darlow over Gets that had won at many of the major shows. We think "806" is producing the right kind and we invite you to judge for yourself. Stop by and visit us while attending the

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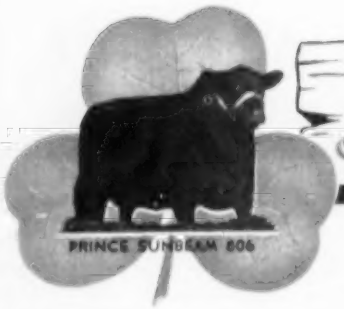

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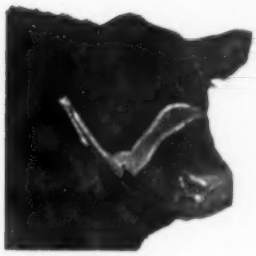

General Black C. S.

Son of General of Page and out of a Blackbird Bandolier of Page dam. SIRE — Two International Champions. 1946 International Light Weight steer over all breeds. 1948 International reserve grand champion female. Dam of Sunbeams—Two top selling females, $35,100 Blackcap Bess 6th of Sunbeam, $21,500 Elaine 6th of Sunbeam.

Blackcap General W. G. 12th 1504407

Calved February 19, 1952

Son of General Black C. S. and out of a daughter of Bandolier of Wildwood 4th.

Blackcap General W. G. 13th 1669298

Calved May 27, 1952

Son of General Black C. S. and out of Blackcap Velvet W. G., dam of Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th.

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Eileenmere 1500th W. G. 6th 1151230

Calved February 16, 1949

GRANDSON OF EILEENMERE 500th and BLACK BARDOLIER, 1950 International Reserve Junior Champion. 1951 Ohio State Fair Grand Champion.

Eileenmere 1500th W. G. 14th 1184324

Calved September 28, 1949

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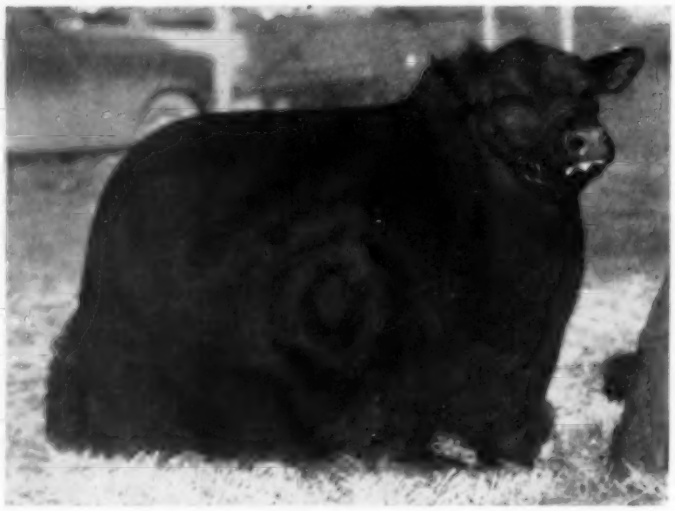


BLACK PEER of RED OAK 39th

(We will have pictures of the first sons and daughters of the "39th" in the March issue of the Journal.)

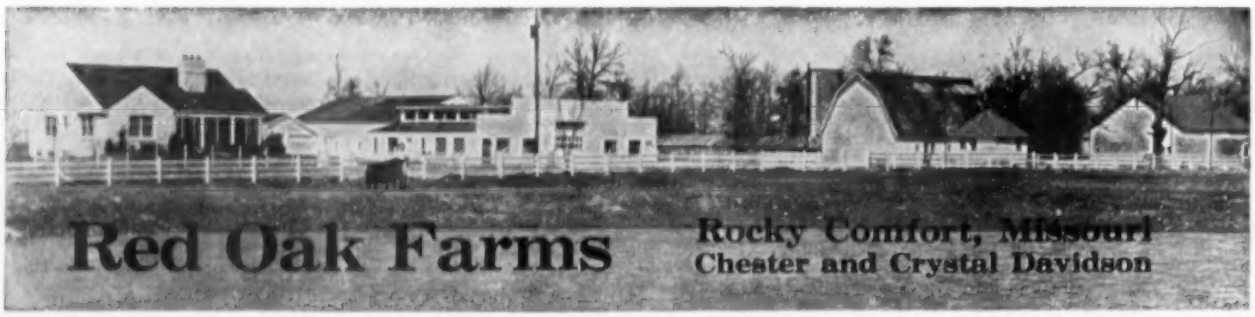
With the passing of the famous Black Peer 34th of Angus Valley, Red Oak is fortunate to have in heavy service his greatest son, Black Peer of Red Oak 39th.

Black Peer of Red Oak 39th is a many times champion. His dam is the great imported Gammer cow, Gerana of Gallowhill, by Jago Eric. In her tabulation are such famous Scotch sires as Euripides of Balfron and Equipment of the Laws.

Our "39th" is siring some great calves—great bodied, wide and deep; good doers with thin, pliable hides and a lot of quality, in fact, Black Peer of Red Oak 39th is out-siring his famous sire.

Our show herd at the 1956 Futurity at St. Louis will be made up of sons and daughters of Black Peer of Red Oak 39th.

We also are using Black Peer of Red Oak 50th, by Black Peer 34th of Angus Valley and out of a Bardolier-bred dam; and Eileenmere of Red Oak, by Homeplace Eileenmere 26th and out of a Bandolier dam.



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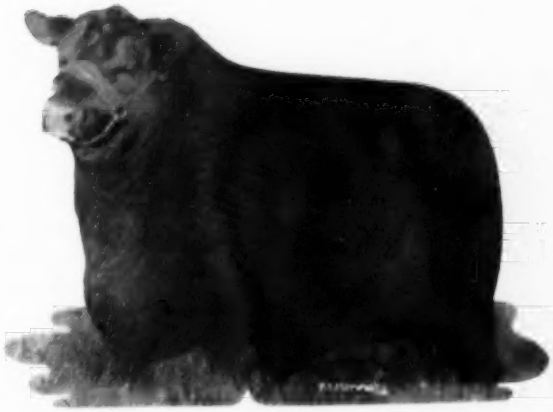

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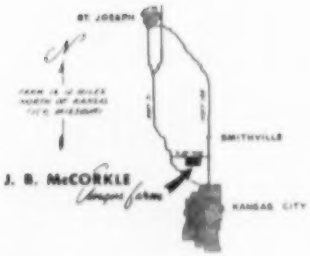
January 30-31—Fort Worth Livestock Show	Ft. Worth, Texas
January 31—Sondra-Lin Stock Farms Production Sale	Ft. Worth, Texas
February 4—Mecom Ranches Annual Sale	Houston, Texas
February 6—KERMAC Farms Annual Sale	San Antonio, Texas
February 15—Pagemere Farms Production Sale	Clarinda, Iowa
February 18—Marydale Farms Production Sale	St. Francisville, Louisiana
February 27—RLS Sunbeam Sale	Miami, Oklahoma
February 28—C-T Ranch Production Sale	Miami, Oklahoma
March 5—Rice Springs Farm Dispersion Sale	Rome, Georgia
March 12—Mt. Prospect Farms Production Sale	Gaithersburg, Maryland

A Suggestion—Let's all pull together and work toward another Successful Sale Season!



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AND CHECK ON THE 20 COWS WITH CALVES THAT WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY. WE THINK YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED.

Eileenmere 1100

★ Sire of Genettmere, 1955 Grand Champion female

★ Sire of the 1st Prize get of sire, 2d Prize junior get of sire, 1955 INTERNATIONAL

★ Sire of the 1st Prize junior get of sire, 1954 INTERNATIONAL

2★ Blackcap Tolan 150th
1946 International Grand Champion

2★ Lady Banmere
1952 International Grand Champion

Genettmere
1955 International Grand Champion Female

EILEENMERE 1290th

1st prize senior yearling and reserve senior champion, 1955 International. A son of Eileenmere 1100th that has never been defeated in class.

Eileenmere 1425th (Rosebud) has been a very popular brother of "the 1290th."

I have a few outstanding bull calf prospects for sale at the farm . . . brothers of Genettmere, "1290th", and Rosebud.

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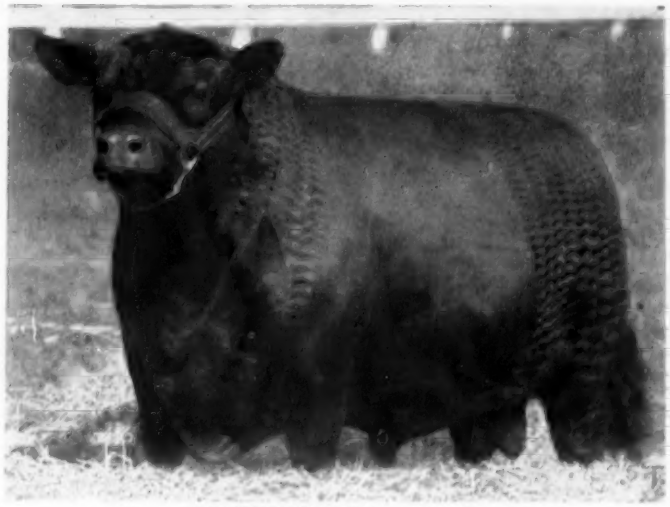
"What's your bull sired by?"

A Question that breeders ask wherever they meet one another—"Why not use a son of a nationally recognized bull?"



EILEENMERE R G 100th

"R. G. 100th" is one. He is sired by the 1946 International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 500, and out of the great champion cow, Eisa of RLS.

. . . . Visit us at the farm . . . .

SOME COME . . . . . SOME GO

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Eatontown, New Jersey

THESE COWS CAME TO STAY IN 1955:

FANNY BESS
KARAMA
GEORGINA
ROYAL LADY
TOLAN PAULINE T
BLACK JESTRESS
ANOKA BARBARA M
BLACKCAP BESSIE
EVERMERE T
EDNA EILEEN
BEAUTY of HAYSTON (Imported)
ROSEBUD
EUROTIA of RED GATE
GAMMER
JUANA ERICA (Imported)

Included in the above group is the highest priced female under one year of age ever to sell at public auction.

September 8 is the date of the fourth annual H & L-Hockhockson Farms Production Sale . . . . one of the country's top Angus events. Harbourton Stock Farms is again joining us as a guest consignor.

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OUR "POWER HOUSE" SIRE

PRINCE SUNBEAM 706

One of the senior members of our herd bull foursome Prince Sunbeam 706th got the "power house" name when his first calves arrived here at H & L. And rightly so for the sons and daughters of the "706th" are most impressive . . . real cattleman's cattle. His get and service will be a feature of our offering September 8 in the H & L-Hockhockson Farms annual production sale.

Prince Sunbeam 706th is by Prince Sunbeam 305th, a great breeding bull. His dam is a Tolan Ectessa daughter of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d—sire of the winning get of sire at the 1941 International.

On September 8 we will be selling THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS ever offered by H & L Farm. It will be one of the greatest combinations of PROVEN BLOODLINES—male and female—ever presented in a production sale. It takes this combination to produce reputation cattle.

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"That Purebred Look!"

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HIS CALVES HAVE IT TOO!

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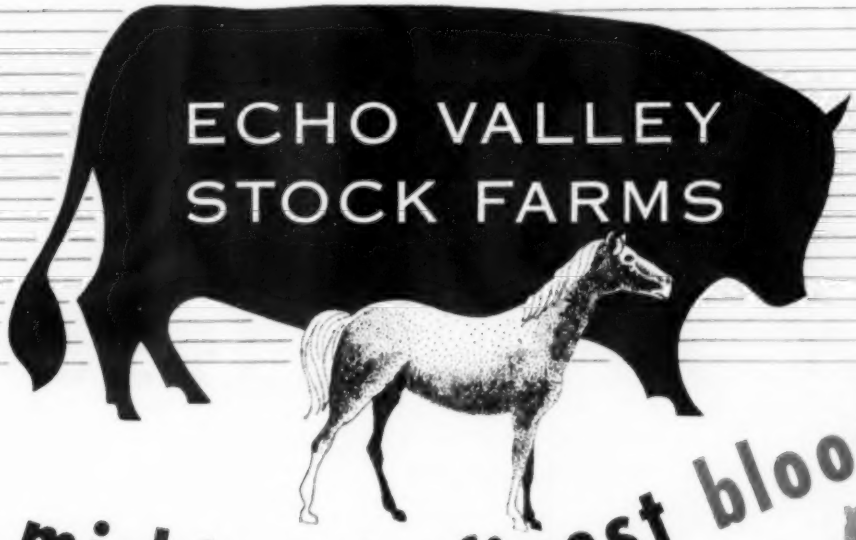

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EILEENMERE 1032

HERD SIRES...
with a past and a future...

MICHIGAN'S FINEST BLOODLINES...
.... Our herd sires combine the blood of the great bulls of the day.

Ankonian F A 377 is a son of the 1949 International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1032, that sired the *dams of three of the four champion bulls* at the 1955 International.

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 375

Homeplace Eileenmere 689, by "Mr. Angus Himself", Homeplace Eileenmere 375, world's record selling bull at auction and a half brother to *three class winners at the* 1955 *International.*

Bardolier King W F, sired by Elba Baronet, three-quarter brother to Eva's Bandolier Lad, Grandsire of O. Bardoliermere, the 1953 International Grand Champion bull and sire of the 1955 *International Grand Champion bull.*

EVA'S BANDOLIER LAD

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AUGMENTED WITH A QUALITY CONSIGNMENT FROM

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AT HARPETH VALLEY FARM, BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE
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This SALE is a culmination of a desire of several years —to be able to offer with an "Accent on Quality"

Sons and daughters of

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Our creditable breeding son of Eileenmere 1050, 1950 International Grand Champion Bull.

Together with the service of this top sire to many excellent females of the preferred and desired families.

- BRED HEIFERS
- COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE
- OPEN HEIFERS

Most of these are daughters of EILEENMERE 1208. Some will be bred to Harpeth Eileenmere 1032—our grandson of the "1032d".

- FOUR BULLS — TWO ARE SONS OF EILEENMERE 1208

Stanford Farms

STANFORD FARMS—CONSIGNMENT is also a representation with "Accent on Quality"
12 TOP HEIFERS—one is bred to RHS Black Laird 8th

The Combined List of Families Selling Show These Classics —

2 Tolan Blackcap Missies (both descendants of the "35th"), Witch of Endor — Zara — Karama — Tolan Estamere — Blackcap Bessie — Georgina — Katinka — Primrose — Miss Burgess — Jilt — Tolan Ectessa — Cridlan Evergreen — Maid of Bummers — Pridemere T. — F. B. Ettar Erica — Eulima — Juana Erica — Blackcap Empress — Glencarnock Pride — Judy Blackcap — Blackbird — Blackcap — top branches Ericas — Elluna — Queen Mother — Mignonne — McHenry Barbara.

For more complete details — see the March Journal — but get on the catalog list NOW!! By contacting Glenn Jones at Harpeth Valley or H. E. Stanford at Stanford Farms, Donelson, Tennessee.

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SUNBEAM FARMS

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

December 15, 1955

Dear Angus Friends:

When Mac asked that I prepare a few comments to use in this catalog I was somewhat hesitant in doing so because I did not want my Angus Friends to think I was boastful. The fact that Ralph Smith decided to have the sale here at Miami using the same cattle that we had selected early last year to be developed for the regular Sunbeam Production Sale gave me a lot of satisfaction as we had agreed that the 1956 Production Sale would include the extreme tops that we had produced.

The group that will be sold in this sale will include most of the Show Herd, and an extremely uniform, typy and well developed group of bulls and heifers that were not fitted for the shows. I wish it were possible to have the dams of the bulls that are selling where they could be seen at sale time, as I have often said I believe it is of great importance that a top herd sire have for a dam an outstanding cow whose production record and ancestry gives some guarantee as to the way you would expect him to breed on. The dams of these bulls are, and have been, top producing cows in the Sunbeam herd. I feel confident that there will be several bulls sold that will mean a great deal in the improvement of our Angus breed and will indeed be a valuable addition in whatever herd they are used.

The heifers will represent most of the extreme top producing families that we have had in the Sunbeam herd.

It will indeed be a real pleasure and privilege to see all of my good friends on February 27th, and I am sure that you will find the bulls and heifers to be real breed improvers.

SCF:fs.

Sam C. Fullerton Jr.

Sincerely yours,
Sam C. Fullerton, Jr.
Sunbeam Farms

RLS-SUNBEAM SALE

FEBRUARY 27, 1956

"Esquire" — THE "BREEDERS' CHOICE"

100 OF HIS GET HAVE SOLD AT AUCTION FOR $400,000.00. HIS GET ARE WINNING IN THE SHOW RINGS. 10 SONS AND 28 DAUGHTERS SELL AND MANY FEMALES SELL BRED TO HIM . . . FEBRUARY 27.

PRINCE ESQUIRE of SUNBEAM 1255980—The greatest bull ever used at Sunbeam Farms and the "Breeders' Choice". We believe that in "Esquire" we have one of the greatest bulls ever bred in the Aberdeen-Angus breed. He is a beef bull through and through. He has a wonderful bull head, with a great eye and all of the style and breed character in the world. He stands on plenty of bone and his legs are placed under him correctly. He has a tremendous body and fortunately he is passing all of these breed improving characteristics on to his Get. His sire, Prince Sunbeam 29th, is one of the great foundation sires of the breed. He sired over Two Million Dollars worth of cattle at Auction. He has sired six International Champions, is the grandsire of seven International Champions and the great-grandsire of one International Champion.

"From the Home of the Greatest Herd Bull Battery in America"

PROVEN Get By "Esquire"

Many times a first prize Get of Sire group by Prince Esquire of Sunbeam. Left to right: Prince Sunbeam 971, many times a grand champion and recently sold for $50,000; Prince Sunbeam E 97, remaining in the herd; Princess Queen of Sunbeam 3d, many times a grand champion and recently sold for $7,100; and Princess Queen of Sunbeam 2d, sells in this sale as Lot 16.

Selling Proven Sires • Bred to be Breed Improvers

FEBRUARY 27th

At Sunbeam Farms • Miami, Oklahoma

IN THE

RLS SUNBEAM SALE

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 194

A son of "Esquire" and from the herd bull producing Hartley Eline family. Dam topped in the Bardolier breeding. A strong fronted, well balanced, typical son of "Esquire." Sells as Lot 14.

Selling 15 Bulls

Selling Brothers to Greats of the past...

PRINCE SUNBEAM K 4

The first son of the many times Champion, $50,000, Prince Sunbeam 971st, to be offered at auction. Comes from a dam topped in the Lakewood and Raona breeding and the lower side coming off of the Rosemere foundation. Sells as Lot 8.

RLS Sunbeam Sale

AT SUNBEAM FARMS

"Headquarters for

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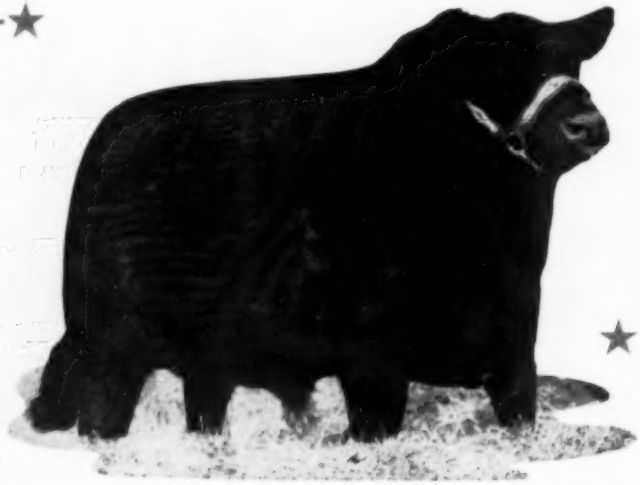
PRINCE SUNBEAM E 180

A son of "Esquire" and from a Tolan Ectessa dam. A burly, strong fronted bull. Sells as Lot 6.



Selling Proven Sires

PRINCE SUNBEAM 1086

A son of Prince Sunbeam 400th and he comes from the same dam as Prince Sunbeam 1000th, one of the great young bulls of the breed. A bull that is on very short legs and thoroughly modern in his type. Sells as Lot 13.

...Study the Records of Sunbeam Bulls!

Monday February 27

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

Herd Bulls"

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 217

A son of "Esquire" and from a Barbarosa dam that recently sold for $30,000. A bull with considerable scale, very wide over his top and burly in his make-up. Sells as Lot 10.

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 181

A son of "Esquire". Dam from the Blackcap Empress family that has produced so many Champions for Sunbeam Farms and others. This is a very thick, soggy, big bodied bull wearing the good head that "Esquire" sires so many of. Sells as Lot 12.

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SELLING 15 BULLS • 10 OF THEM BY *"Esquire"* — THE "BREEDERS' CHOICE"

PRINCE SUNBEAM 400, PRINCE SUNBEAM 790 AND

IN THE

RLS SUNBEAM SALE

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 218—A son of "Esquire". A full brother to Prince Sunbeam E 132d that sold for $40,500.00 in the Sunbeam Farms 1955 sale. An "out-cross" bull. Sells as Lot 3.

Study the sale reports built around Sunbeam Bulls

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 225—A summer yearling son of "Esquire" right from the show herd. He was second at Tulsa and third at the Royal. A bull with a near perfect head and tremendous thickness of body. Sells as Lot 4.

Sunbeam—Quality Unsurpassed!

PRINCE SUNBEAM 1109—Our Junior bull calf from the show herd. First at Tulsa and high in class at Dallas and Kansas City. A son of Prince Sunbeam 941st. His dam by Prince Sunbeam 155th. He is from the same cow as the top selling female in the Sunbeam Farms 1948 sale. Sells as Lot 5.

CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

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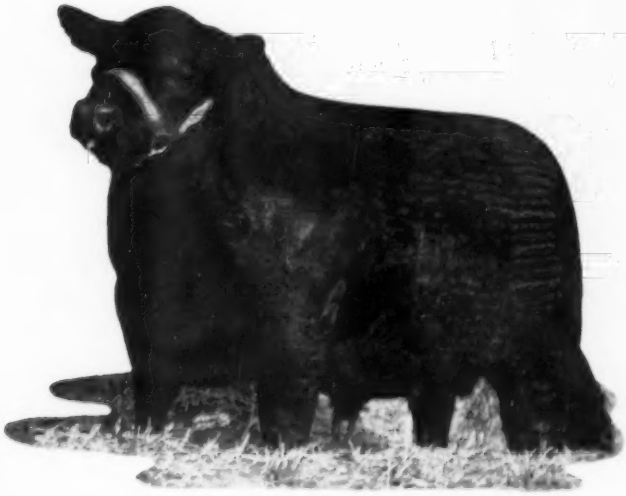
OTHERS BY PRINCE SUNBEAM 971

BLACK PEER 28 OF ANGUS VALLEY

PRINCE SUNBEAM E 182—A son of "Esquire" right from the show herd. Always standing high in his class and in several of the winning bull groups. Second dam by an Imported bull. Study the breed, character about this animal. Sells as Lot 9.



PRINCE SUNBEAM E 138—A son of "Esquire" and from a Barbarosa dam that is a full sister to Prince Sunbeam 400th. A sister sold for $14,500. We believe this is one of the greatest bulls ever bred at Sunbeam Farms. Sells as Lot 1.

Sunbeam Bulls Sire Show Ring Winners

Sunbeam . . . Important Mark of Quality

PRINCE ESQUIRE RLS—A son of "Esquire". From a dam sired by Prince Sunbeam 29th, she a Blackcap Judy that cost $15,500.00. A proven sire of outstanding cattle. Sells as Lot 2.

PRINCE SUNBEAM 1051—A son of Prince Sunbeam 819th. The Sunbeam Queen Mother dam is by Prince Sunbeam 333d and he by the "29th". The second dam is double-bred through the Barbarosa cattle. Remember, this is the family that produces great herd bulls. A strong fronted, heavy quartered, big bodied bull. Sells as Lot 7.

45 FEMALES SELL • 28 OF THEM BY PRINCE SUNBEAM

▲ BARBAROSA SUNBEAM 53d—A Sunbeam Barbarosa by "Esquire". Dam by the "29th". Second dam by Revolution 100th. Third dam by Eileenmere 61st. Fourth dam the foundation Barbarosa cow. Barbarosa foundation material at its best. Sells as Lot 26.

▲ BARBAROSA SUNBEAM 54th—A Sunbeam Barbarosa. A daughter of "Esquire". Second dam by the "29th". Third dam the foundation Barbarosa cow which brings her much closer up than we generally find. Open. Sells as Lot 34.

▲ ERICA MARIE 52d of SUNBEAM—Coming from the great herd bull producing Erica Marie tribe. A daughter of Esquire. The dam is a full sister to Prince Sunbeam 29th. Aberdeen-Angus femininity at its best. Sells as Lot 22.

Families

- 5 Sunbeam Barbarosas . . . including all of the Barbarosa heifers dropped at Sunbeam Farms in 1954 and early 1955.
- Sunbeam Hyacinth
- Erica Marlene
- Erica Marie
- Blackcap Empress
- Sunbeam Pride
- Tolan Pauline
- Anoka Barbara Rose
- Ballindalloch Georgina
- and the families that have long been famous at Sunbeam Farms.

A rare Sunbeam Hyacinth Sells!

SUNBEAM FEMALES ARE FOUND IN MOST TOP HERDS!

Many of these females have outstanding show records!

THESE FEMALES COME FROM THE GREATEST HERD IN AMERICA!

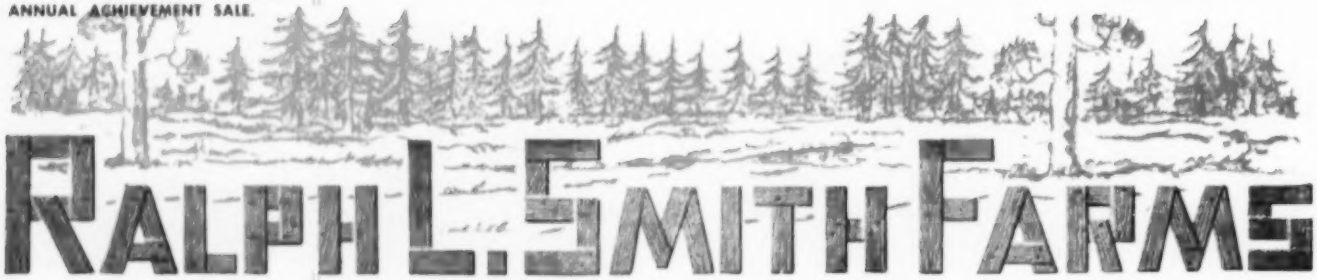
The Largest and Best group of Barbarosas ever sold!

MANY ARE BRED TO *"Esquire"* AND THE "LUXURY" BULL!

Sunbeam cows are great producers!

PRINCESS QUEEN of SUNBEAM 2d ▶ One of the famous twin heifers. Her twin sister was many times a Grand Champion in 1955 and sold for $7100.00. A daughter of "Esquire". Second dam Imported. One of the great Angus cows of the breed. Sells as Lot 16.

THIS IS THE SAME GROUP OF CATTLE THAT SUNBEAM FARMS WOULD HAVE SOLD IN THEIR ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT SALE.



"Esquire" — THE "BREEDERS' CHOICE" • OTHERS BY PRINCE SUNBEAM 971, 819, PRINCE SUNBEAM 729, PRINCE SUNBEAM 333, PRINCE SUNBEAM 400 AND PRINCE SUNBEAM 790.

IN THE

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FEBRUARY 27th

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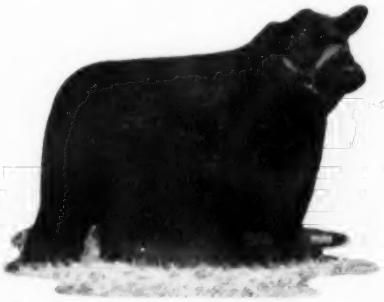
▲ HYACINTH 19th of SUNBEAM—A Sunbeam Hyacinth by "Esquire". Bulls from this family have sold for as much as $20,000.00. Females have sold for as much as $10,600.00. One of the great tribes of the breed. The fourth dam is the foundation Hyacinth cow. Open. Sells as Lot 21.

▲ ESCORA 30th of SUNBEAM—A Sunbeam Escora by "Esquire". Dam by Prince Sunbeam 400th. Fourth dam was the foundation Escora at Sunbeam Farms. A female that any herd could use to advantage. Sells as Lot 20.

▲ BARBAROSA of SUNBEAM 56th—A Sunbeam Barbarosa by "Esquire". Her dam is by the "29th". Second dam by Black Peer of St. Albans. Third dam is the foundation Barbarosa cow. A sister sold for $14,500.00. A full brother sells as Lot 1 in this sale. Open. Sells as Lot 19.

▲ ELINE 9th of SUNBEAM—For two years a great show ring winner. Sired by Prince Sunbeam 729th and from a Hartley Eline dam. A brother sold for $17,000. Sells as Lot 17.



▲ SUNBEAM'S ENCHANTRESS 2d—The Senior heifer calf from the show herd. A daughter of Prince Esquire of Sunbeam. Dam by Prince Sunbeam 144th. This female has been used in the winning Get of Sire Group and Pair of Calves class at several shows. Open. Sells as Lot 18.

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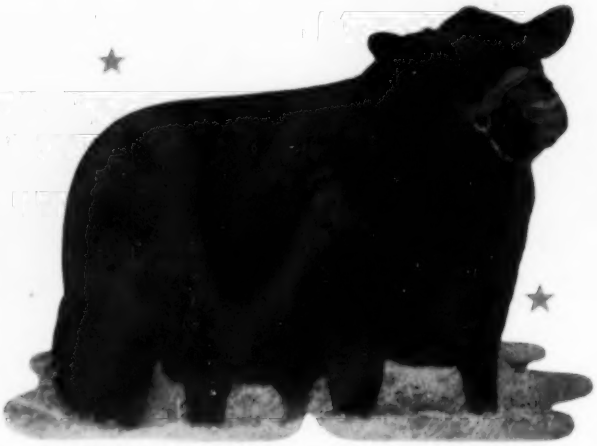
TWO MORE REFERENCE SIRES—

PRINCE SUNBEAM 971st—Grand Champion bull at Kansas City, Tulsa and Dallas. A son of "Esquire". The "971st" recently sold for $50,000 to Kermac Farms. Sons and daughters sell and several females will be bred to him.



PRINCE PEER 15th RLS—The "Luxury" bull. A many times Champion son of Black Peer 79th of Angus Valley and from a Luxury dam. He has long been a popular bull among the Angus breeders. His first calves are most outstanding. Several females in this sale will be bred to him.

IN THE

RLS SUNBEAM SALE

FEBRUARY 27, 1956

AT SUNBEAM FARMS • MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

Other Service Bulls Include:

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, the "Breeders' Choice"
Prince Sunbeam 971
Prince Sunbeam 819
Prince Peer 15 of RLS, the "Luxury" Bull
Prince of Red Gate 45

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"His get and service will be featured in the 1956 NIAGARA FRONTIER SALE. His first calves for ESS KAY can be seen now at his new home in EAST AURORA, NEW YORK."

A sensation as a calf, and now a mature Sire of Proven exceptional merit. Purchased originally from Ankony as a three months old calf, at a near record price, and now Senior Herd Sire for Ess Kay. His calves are universally accepted—truly one of the best by Eileenmere 1032.

Chief Aides

- RUNACRES MASTER PRINCE, by Prince Sunbeam 328. Champion at the 1952 Eastern States, and already a sire of champions.
- ENVIOUS ESS KAY 10, by Envious Burgess I. E. Our young grandson of the sire of an International Champion—Envious Emulous—and a real show bull.

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- RUNACRES ERIC 213, by Prince Eric of Sunbeam. One of the extreme top sons of the "Bull of the Century." His first calf is an eye-opener.
- BANMERE 2, by Banmere. Son of Banmere, sire of Lady Banmere, 1952 International Champion. His first calves are arriving now.

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PRODUCTION SALE

February 24, 1956

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families . . . .

Gammer
Blackcap Bessie
Katinka
Georgina
Ellura
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Blackcap Effie
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Erica
Blackbird
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Pride of Aberdeen

51 Lots

6 Service age Bulls
25 Bred Heifers
20 Open Heifers
3 Grandsons of "500th"
25 Granddaughters of "500th"
23 Daughters of Eileenmere 1125th
2 Daughters of Eileenmere 1150th
2 Daughters of Eileenmere 1600th

WILLARD FRYE IS ALSO SELLING

1 Bull — Service Age

sired by Eileenmere 1600th, whose dam is a full sister to Banmere, sire of the International Grand Champion Female, Lady Banmere.

4 Bred Heifers

Two of these heifers are sired by Eileenmere 1600th, whose granddam, Blackcap Tolan 150th was the 1946 International Grand Champion Female. The other two are sired by Eileenmere 1150th, one of the top sons of Eileenmere 1180th, now owned jointly by The Ledges, East Aurora, New York and Poplar Lane Farm, LeRoy, New York.

All four of these heifers are bred to Eileenmere 1304th, an outstanding son of Eileenmere 1100th. He is out of an outstanding Alloway Pride cow, which makes him a seven-eighths brother to Eileenmere 1290th, the Reserve Senior Champion at the 1955 International.

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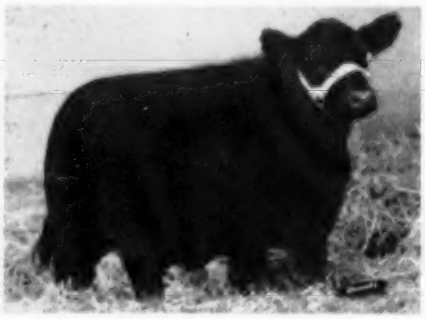
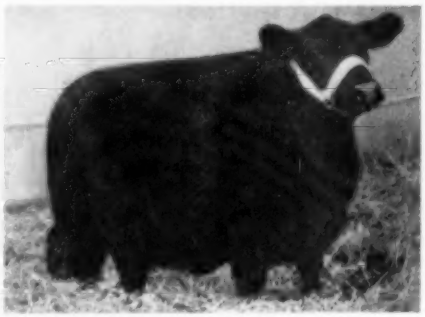
Lot 1—K. F. Bandolier 28th

A Senior yearling show bull. He sells.



Lot 9—K. F. Blueblood Lady

A summer yearling show prospect by a son of Bandolier 44th of Wilton. She sells.



Lot 12—K. F. Blackcap 9th

A top double-bred granddaughter of Bandolier 44th of Wilton. She sells.

REFERENCE SIRES:

K. F. BANDOLIER 3d

By Bandolier 4th of Kemmere and from the same dam as K. F. Bardolier. Dam is full sister to Bandolier K. 16th, sire of Reserve Senior Champion Bull at 1954 Illinois State fair.

K. F. EILEENMERE 2d

By Eileenmere 1028th, he by the illustrious Tolan bull, Eileenmere 585th. Dam is granddaughter of Eileenmere 501st.

EILEENMERE R. C.

By Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th, the 1950 International Reserve Junior Champion and out of a full sister to Eileenmere W. G. 10th, a feature sire at Warner Grove.

BANDOLIER 306th of WILTON

By Bandolier 123d of Wilton. He is a seven-eighths brother to Bandolier 523d of Wilton, 1955 Denver Grand Champion Bull.

GRENADIER 12th of D. F.

By Elba Grenadier G. R. 2d, the sire of K. F. Bardolier the 1954 American Royal Grand Champion bull.

ANKONIAN 32180

1955 American Royal Reserve Grand Champion bull. Reserve Grand Champion at Illinois; Grand Champion Wisconsin and Iowa. Sired by Eileenmere 1032d.

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Top selling bull in the 1953 Wilton Farms Sale. One of the great breeding bulls of modern times is his sire, Black Bardolier of White Gates 3d, as evidenced by the great cattle he has produced. "50th" is one of his more famous sons. His first calves are sensational. In this sale, several top heifers sell bred to our Bardolier 50th of Wilton.

K. F. BARDOLIER (Bardy)

1954 American Royal Grand Champion Bull and a PREPOTENT sire. His sire, by Black Bardolier, his dam by Bandolier 44th of Wilton, two of the breeds greatest sires. First daughter shown won her class at the '54 Wisconsin State Fair. Another daughter was Grand Champion female at the Auglaize County, Ohio, show and sale. A son topped the 1955 KDA sale. We believe the sons and daughters of "Bardy" are destined for greatness.

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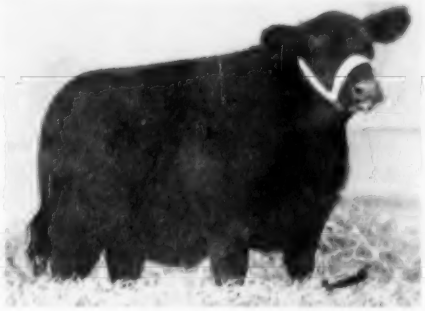
Lot 5—Bandolier 20th of D. F.
An outstanding son of Bandolier 134th of Wilton. He sells.

Lot 37—Pride Promise 3d of D. F.
A fancy heifer from our top producing strain of Pride Promises. She sells.



Lot 41—Gammer 135th
A good foundation Gammer bred to Bardolier 50th of Wilton. She sells.

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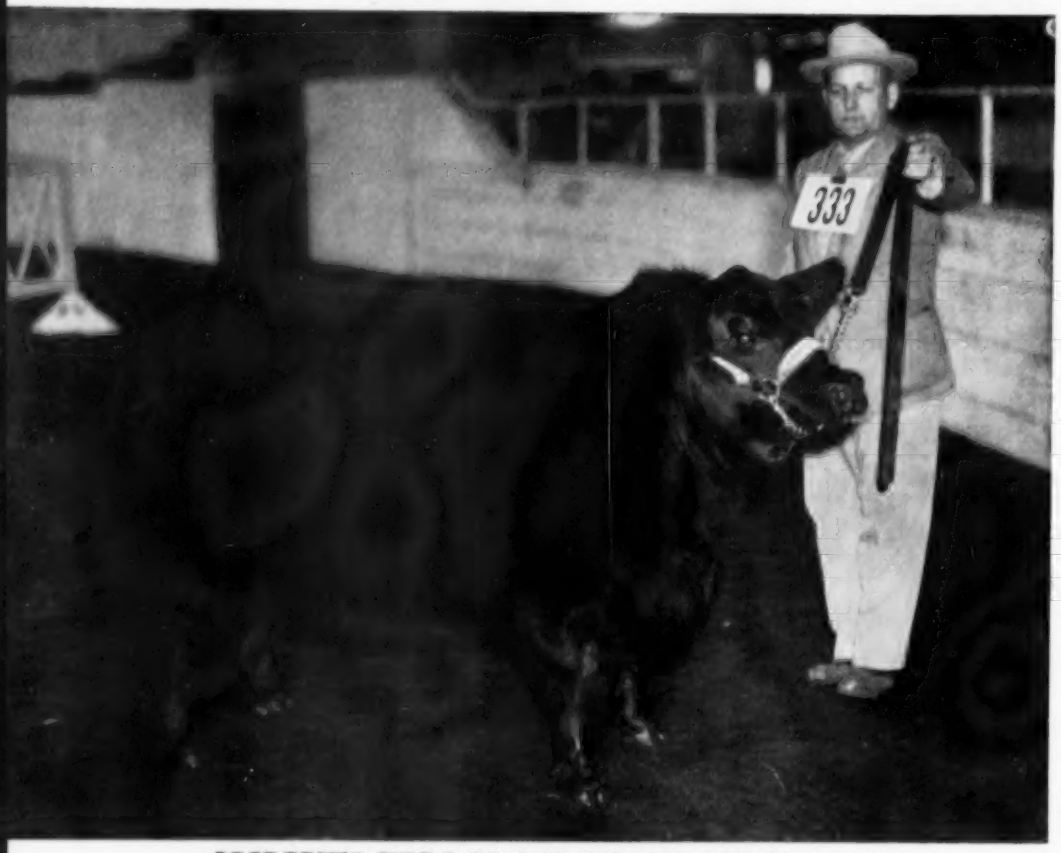

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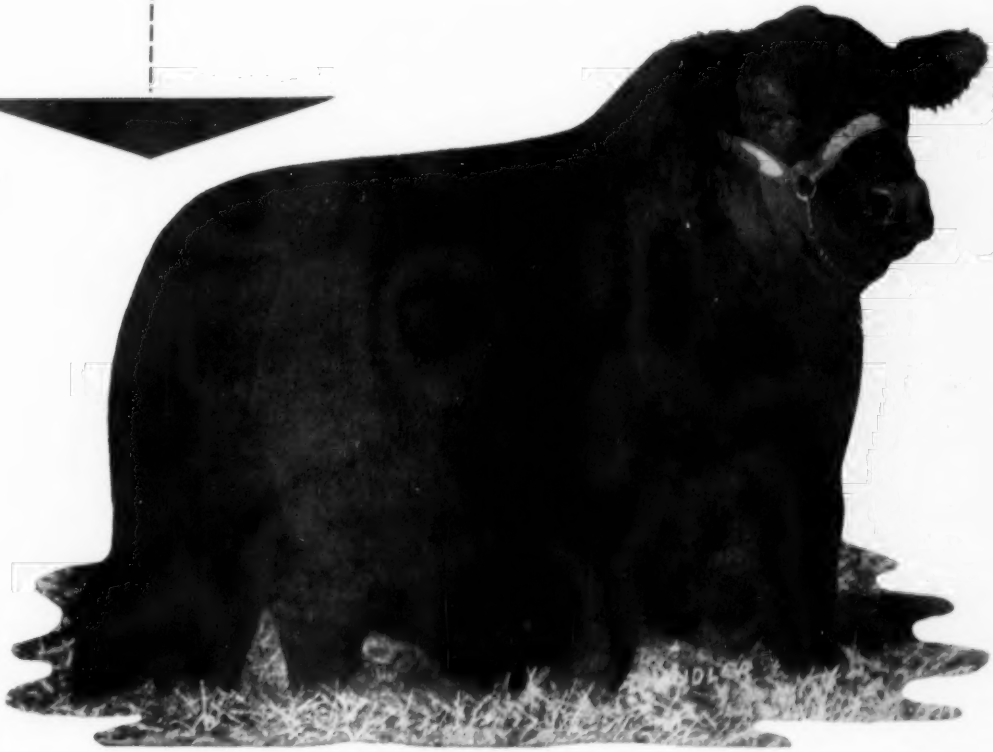

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ANKONIAN 32133

35 FEMALES BRED TO "32133"

Many are daughters of Pardolier 36th, he a great breeding son of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

KINTYRE PRODUCTION SALE

A Sample of the Females Selling:

KINTYRE BLUEBLOOD LADY 6th
One of 24 daughters of Pardolier 36th selling.

DOMINANT SIRES:

Pardolier 36th, Barry Bardolier 4th of Kintyre, Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10, Blackbird Barry 2, Kintyre's Masterpiece, Cesor's Evader Mercury, Black Bardolier, Evesback Evader, Hother's Evader Revolution, Bandolier of Anoka 10th, Kedar Bandolier, Black Bardolier 2, Hother's Bardolier 2, Blackbird Bandolier of Page, Bandolier of Anoka.

55 Selected

BANDOLIER...

EBLINETTE 11th of KINTYRE 2006360

- Pardolier 36th 1196400
  - Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th 699213
    - Black Bardolier
      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Black Bardella
    - Lady Harrison of Grand River
      - Black Beryl S.
      - Blackcap Harrison 1933
  - Queen Mother F. 6th 746984
    - Evening Page
      - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
      - Evening Call
    - Queen Ames of Dalrene
      - Field Marshall of L. 2d
      - Ames of Glenrose 5th
- Eblinette of Kintyre 850948
  - Blackbird Barry 2d 570435
    - Blackcap Barry
      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Blackcap Bardella
    - Blackbird Quality Twin 2d
      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Blackbird Quality S. 2d
  - Eblinette Glencarnock 21st 787719
    - Black Bardolier 2d
      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Black Bardella
    - Eblinette Glencarnock 4th
      - Eurotas of Glencarnock
      - Eblinette

One of the many females selling carrying a strong concentration of the Bandolier-Bardolier Bloodline. One of the many females safe in calf to our outstanding young sire, ANKONIAN 32133.

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KINTYRE BLACKCAP BESSIE 7th 2006357

Blackcap Bessie of Kintyre 788318	Blackbird Barry 2d 570435	Blackcap Barry	Bandolier of Anoka
			Blackcap Bardella
		Blackbird Quality Twin 2d	Bandolier of Anoka
			Blackbird Quality S. 2d
	Briarcliff Blackcap 88th 569916	Barbara's Ensign	Ensign of Page
			Barbara McHenry 40th
		Blackcap Glencarnock 19th	Edward Glencarnock
			Blackcap Betty of Page

This female is typical of the Bloodlines to be found in this offering. She and 34 others will sell safe in calf to Ankonian 32133, son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1032.

Females!

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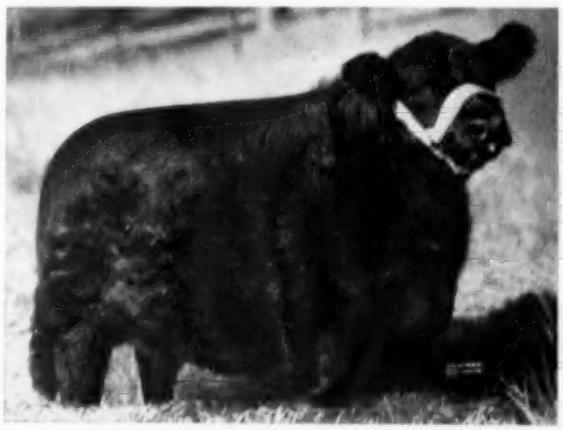
FAMILIES:
Blackcap Bessie, Blackcap Empress, Blueblood Lady, Pride Protest, Royal Lady, Eblinette, Lady Ida, Beauty Zara, McHenry Barbara, Ballindalloch Georgina, Karama, Hartley Eline, Elga Elliott Erica, Miss Burgess, Rosemere Irene, Enchantress, Queen Mother, Elba, Blackbird, and Blackcap.

GUEST CONSIGNOR:
Mr. Eric Biedenharn, Blue Lake Plantation, Bovina, Mississippi consigning 12 Bandolier-Bardolier females all sired by Barry Bardolier 4th of Kintyre, son of Pardolier 36th.



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Ankonian 3537th is in full service in the Rally herd

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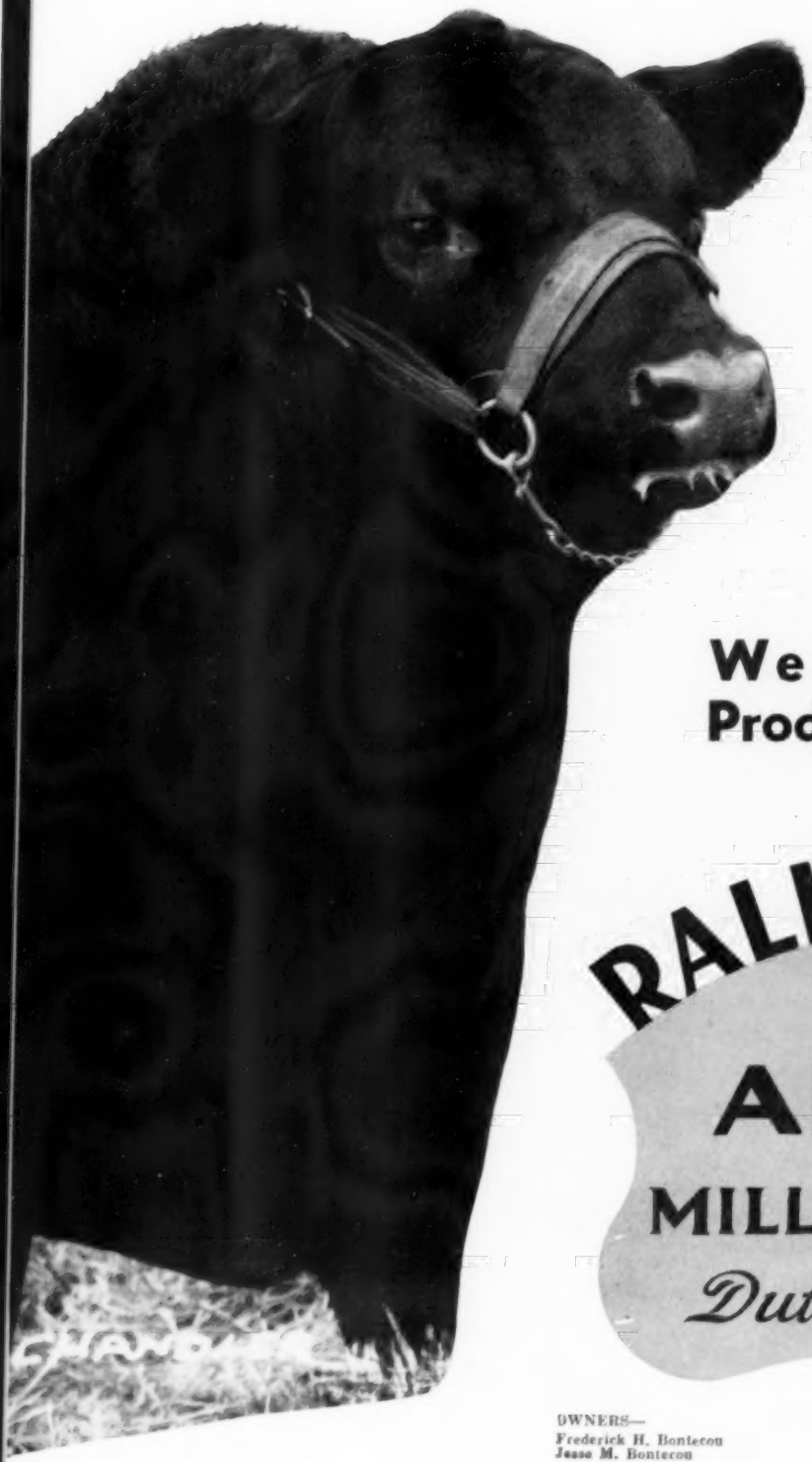

Instead the top end of our heifer crop will be offered in the Dutchess County Sale in the fall.

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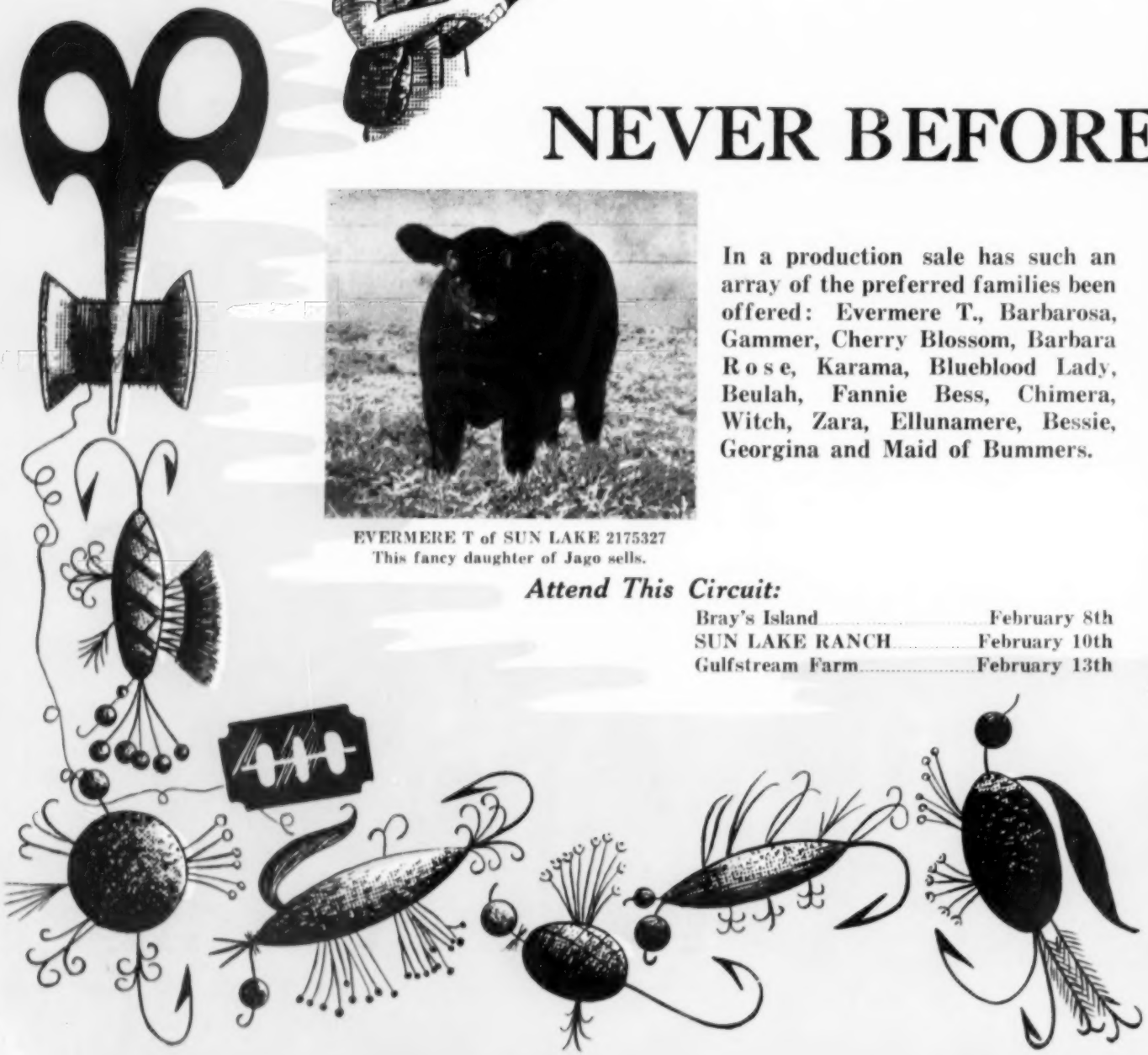

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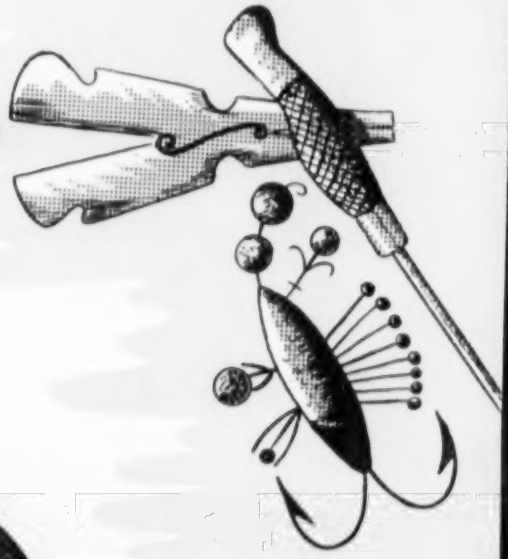

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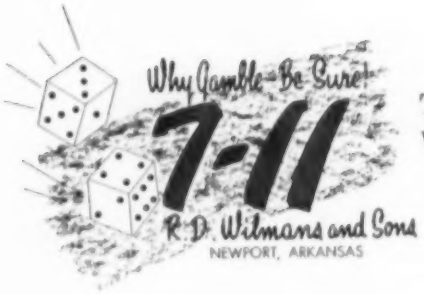
Eileenmere 1039th — son of "500th"



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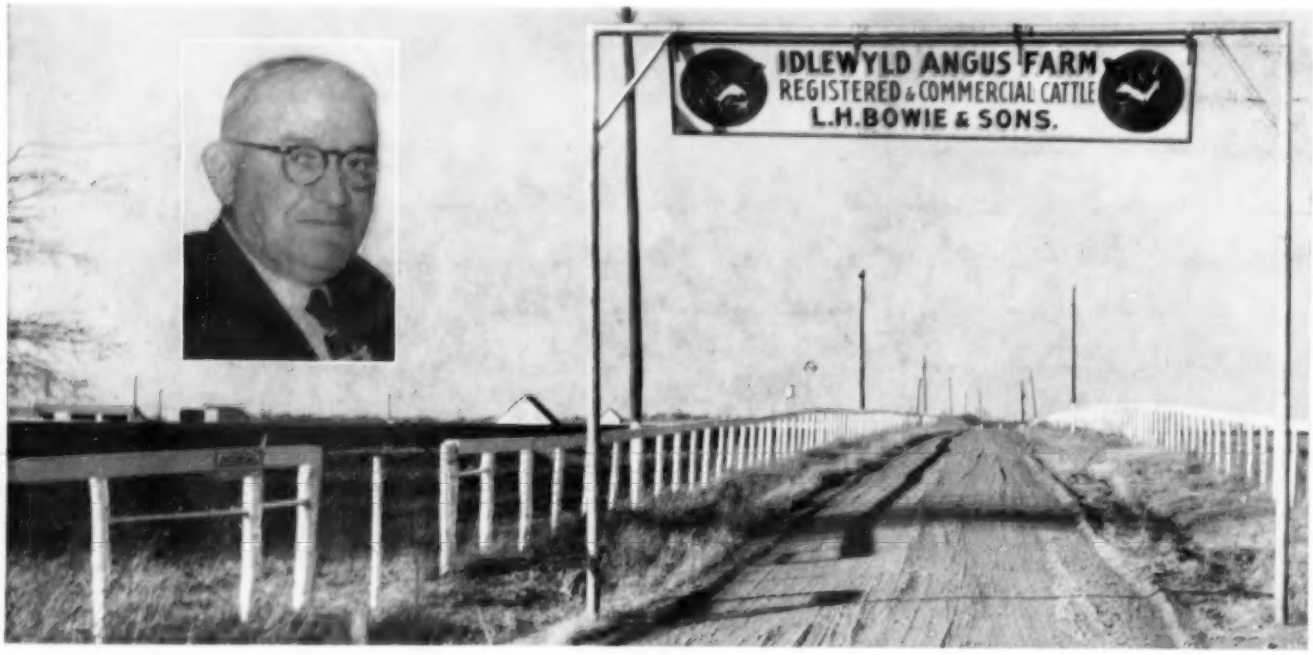

THE PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

Above is the entrance to Idlewyld Angus Farm near Frisco, Texas, just north of Dallas. The insert photograph is of Owner L. H. Bowie. On the bottom of the page is an unretouched picture of Prince Envious 8th of Essar, a feature herd sire at Idlewyld. An outstanding individual he topped the 1955 Essar Sale at $27,500. Top picture on the opposite page shows a few of the quality heifers at Idlewyld while the lower photo shows that same quality in the cow herd.

Idlewyld—

Story and Pictures by George Vest

NEXT time you're in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of north central Texas a stop well worth making is Idlewyld Angus Farm just south of Frisco. L. H. Bowie and Son have assembled a quality herd of cattle and are topping off sound breeding with excellent bulls.

One of the feature attractions at Idlewyld is the latest herd bull addition, Prince Envious 8th of Essar, a well-developed, thick individual that the Bowies purchased in 1955 to top Essar Ranch's production sale at $27,500. A number of calves are now on the ground by Prince Envious 8th of Essar, a July 1953 bull, and they show excellent promise—the kind that means sound production.

Prince Envious 8th of Essar is a son of Prince Envious of Ames by Prince Envious of Bates back to Prince Sunbeam 29th with straight Ames Plantation breeding through his sire's dam. He is out of one of Essar's top producing cows, Miss Burgess of White Gates 4th she being out of O.A.M.C. Miss Princess 3d the top cow in the White Gates Dispersion. Eileenmere 927th sired Miss Burgess of White Gates 4th, he being a grandson of Eileenmere 85th.

Most important of the other Idlewyld herd sires and the ones that have laid the ground work for Prince Envious 8th of Essar, are Prince Peer 5th of Den-Mor and Homeplace Eileenmere 28th. Prince Peer 5th of Den-Mor is the former Keillor Ranch herd sire being a son of Prince Peer of Angus Valley, the Den Mor Farms' son of Prince Sunbeam 105th, one of the top breeding bulls of the country. Prince Peer 5th of Den-Mor has done an exceptional job at Idlewyld, especially in the production of heifers that have developed into beefy individuals.

The other herd sire mentioned, Homeplace Eileenmere 28th, a son of the famed "Wonder Bull" of the breed, Eileenmere 487th, came from the former Penney and James herd at Hamilton, Missouri. The "487th", as you know, is a doublebred grandson of Eileenmere 32d and is by the 1935 International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th. On the dam's side, Homeplace Eileenmere 28th is out of Brock's Blackbird 10th of H. who was sired by General 5th of Lonjac by General 6th of Page.

Also having seen service in the Idlewyld herd are Prince Sun-

beam 484th and Master Prince of OAMC, both grandsons of the 1938 International Grand Champion Black Prince of Sunbeam. The combination of this well-bred bull power on the Idlewyld herd has easily put the emphasis on quality herd improvement. With an eye on the future the Bowies also recently purchased a grandson of Elban Bardolier 3d, Blackman Bardolier P., from Perry Philips of Columbia, Missouri, and are anxiously awaiting his first calves.

In addition to the selection of herd sires, females, of course, have also been purchased at various sales in establishing a foundation herd. The list of families is topped by Steveway Barbarosa, a Sunbeam Barbarosa heifer which the Bowies purchased at the recent "4 Wynnes" dispersion. Other families in the herd include Gammer, Blackcap Bessie, Jilt, Anoka Barbara Rose, Edwina, Sunbeam Idessa, Witch of Endor, Cherry Blossom, Maid of Bummers, Queen Mother, Heroine and other standard tribes. The breeding herd at present comprises over 240 brood cows.

The 1,800 acre operation at Idlewyld is basically an improved permanent pasture program of native clover, Buffalo grass, bluestem, dallis grass and Coastal Bermuda. However, the unit produces all its own feed of corn, wheat and oats as well as all needed hay of alfalfa and Johnson grass. The land is terraced and supplied with water by artificial lakes and ponds.

In addition to the Angus herd, the Idlewyld operation, owned by L. H. Bowie and managed by son Jack, also features American Saddle bred show horses and a small herd of registered Duroc hogs. The main interest of the farm, however, is the Angus herd which was established some six years ago on the breed's superior qualities of beef production.

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Selling at FT. WORTH—FEBRUARY 2d

1 Blackcap Empress—sired by Prince 105 TT — sells open

EMPRESS 33d of 4 WYNNES

- Sire: Prince 105th of T. T. 1283041
  - Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382
    - Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
      - Erica Marie of Sunbeam
    - Queen Peeress S. B. 525281
      - Black Peer of St. Albans
      - Queen of Sunbeam 353414
  - Miss Blackcap 8th of H. S. 912152
    - Revolution of Essar 679340
      - Revolution's Lad 3d 568665
      - Blackbird of Muskogee 114th
    - Miss Blackcap 39th of Sunbeam 486152
      - Quality Sunbeam 2d 447499
      - Miss Blackcap of Sunbeam
- Dam: Blackcap Empress 381st of S. A. F. 1693337
  - Everbest Prince 880217
    - Ever Prince of Sunbeam 567027
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
      - Eraline E. of Sunbeam
    - Elba 18th of Sunbeam 629413
      - Revelga 519425
      - Elba 11th of Sunbeam
  - Blackcap Empress Ever 764272
    - Ever Prince of Sunbeam 567027
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
      - Eraline E. of Sunbeam
    - Blackcap Empress 16th of Sunbeam 604148
      - Barbarian of Rosemere 103d
      - Blackcap Empress 38th

1 K. Pride—sired by Prince T 198 S.A.F. — sells open

K PRIDE 36th of 4 WYNNES

- Sire: Prince T. 198th of S. A. F. 1693353
  - Prince 105th of TT 1283041
    - Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382
      - Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408
      - Queen Peeress S. B. 525281
    - Miss Blackcap 8th of H. S. 912152
      - Revolution of Essar 679340
      - Miss Blackcap 39th of Sun...
  - Miss Burgess of F. O. F. 934730
    - Prince Sunbeam 33d 634087
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
      - Juanerra Erica Jean of Sun...
    - Oak Ridge Miss Burgess 7th 766592
      - Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d
      - Berletta 585050
- Dam: Pollyanna Prizemere H. 1360665
  - Burgess Enecho H. 1071102
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      - Prizemere 387th 486606
      - Miss Burgess of Thou. H. 2d
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      - Prizemere 387th 486606
      - Ennoble's Pride 452670
    - Pollyanna D. 2d 495101
      - Pepper Martin 452357
      - Dale's Pride Lass 469675

1 Erica—sired by Queen Prince of Oaks 2d — bred to "105 TT" ½ sister to the Junior calf that Haystack Ranch bought in our sale for $2,000.

ELGA ERICA of CC 11th

- Sire: Q. Prince of Oaks 2d 1566222
  - Brook Prince S. 4th 1168145
    - Prince Sunbeam 323d 992192
      - Prince Sunbeam 100th
      - Georgina 5th of Sunbeam
    - Brook Boy's Erica 905525
      - Bell Boy W. 7th 575923
      - Erica Eltheria 17th 677751
  - Brook Elda Queen 905519
    - Elda Blackcapitor 724783
      - Blackcapper of Awol 4th
      - Blackcap Hilda L. 6th 509019
    - Annie Queen L. 20th 458791
      - Eclat 6th 429607
      - Annie Queen L. 2d 389888
- Dam: Elga Erica of C. C. 2d 1178831
  - Bar Sunbeam 9th 748381
    - Bar Sunbeam 2d 543730
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
      - Barbara R. of Sunbeam
    - Queen Burgess S. B. 476283
      - Burgess Marshall 3d 433575
      - Queen 24th of Sunbeam
  - Elgalib C. 7th 988826
    - Prize Revolt Hope Springs 832635
      - Revolution of Essar 679340
      - Prize Rose 2d of Hope S.
    - Elgalib C. 5th 841924
      - The Liberator 490243
      - Elga of Muskogee 2d 628483

Selling at SAN ANTONIO—FEBRUARY 13th

1 Ballindalloch Jilt—sired by Alford's Quality Prince — bred to "105 TT"

4-WYNNES JILT 30th

- Sire: Alford's Quality Prince 785269
  - Quality Prince of Sunbeam 567031
    - Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
      - Black Peer of St. Albans
      - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
    - Queen 24th of Sunbeam 443147
      - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
      - Queen of Sunbeam 353414
  - D. Lucy Vascus 2d 631460
    - Evascus of Page 428029
      - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
      - Erica Harrison 19th 392177
    - Lucy Vascus 465226
      - Evascus of Page 428029
      - Erivan's Lucy 3d 420069
- Dam: River Vale Jilt Esther 767261
  - Verity's Bucky 571925
    - Millicent 9th's Blossom 537689
      - Oakleaf Lad 3d 454782
      - Millicent Brey 9th 528447
    - Verity Brey 528451
      - Bandolier's New Deal 472865
      - Verity of Glenrock 21st
  - River Vale Jilt Edgeworth 504294
    - Marshall of Waco 450280
      - Economy S. 395082
      - Queen of Waco 367578
    - River Vale Jilt Edge B. 425086
      - Ballod 333416
      - River Vale Jilt Edge 308417

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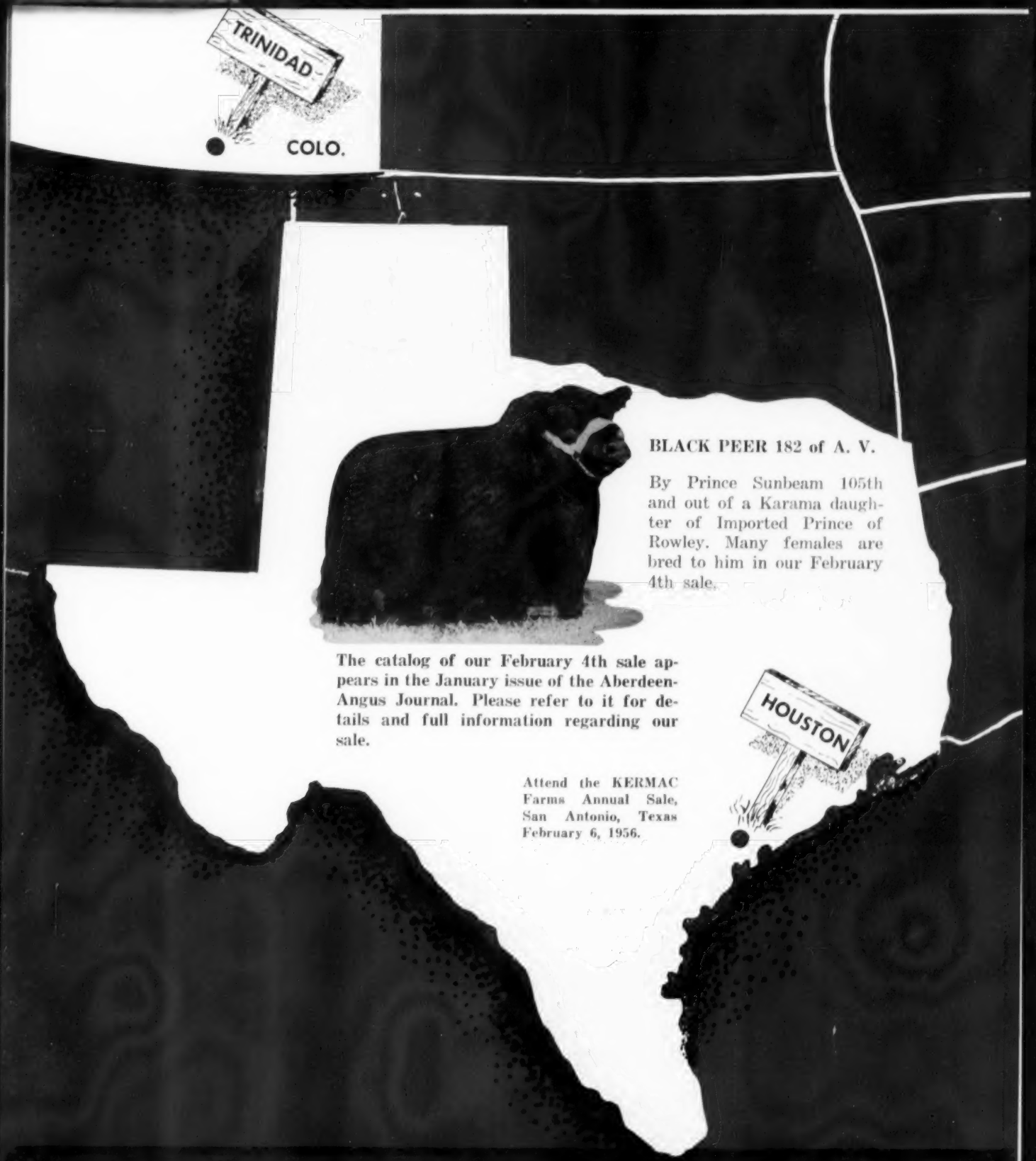

BLACK PEER 182 of A. V.

By Prince Sunbeam 105th and out of a Karama daughter of Imported Prince of Rowley. Many females are bred to him in our February 4th sale.

The catalog of our February 4th sale appears in the January issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Please refer to it for details and full information regarding our sale.

Attend the KERMAC Farms Annual Sale, San Antonio, Texas February 6, 1956.

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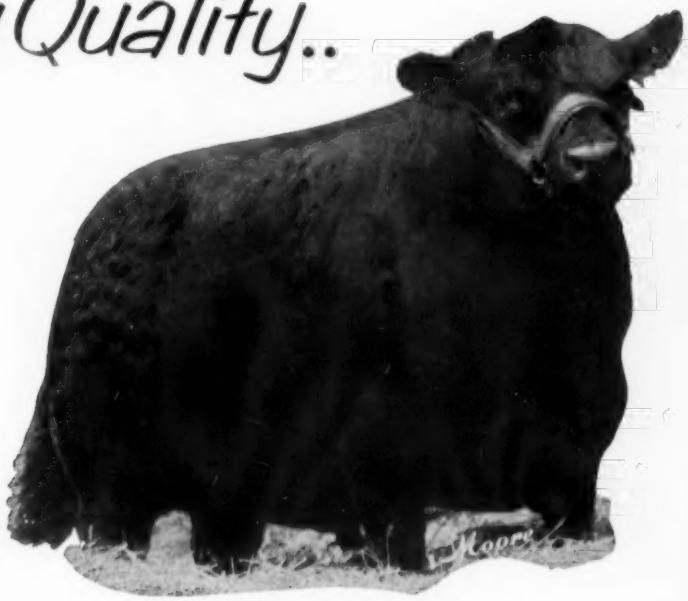

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Resold 2 months later in their sale to Half Circle J. D. Ranch for $4100. PROFIT of $1100.

Glamour Jilt of Robin Hood, age 20 months, sold to Shadow Isle Farm for $950.

Resold 6 months later in their sale for $2600. PROFIT of $1650.

Gammer of Robin Hood, age 26 months, sold to J. V. Hampton for $4100.

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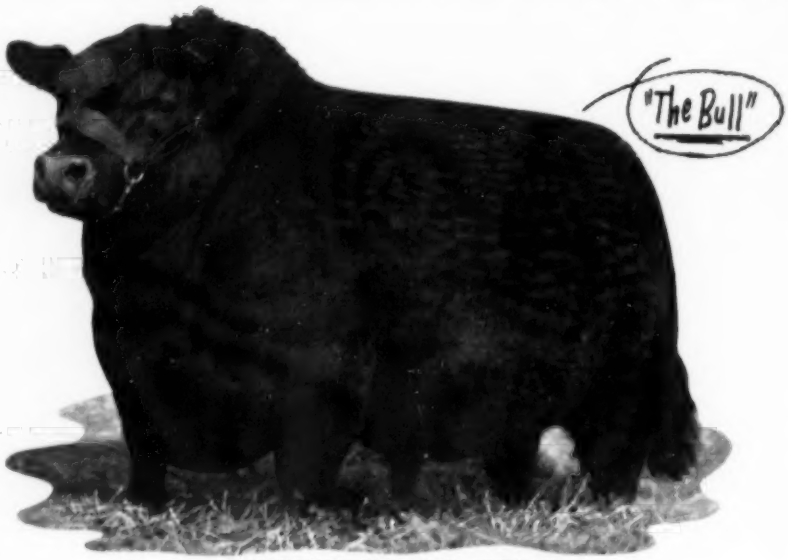

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IDLEWYLD ANGUS FARM ANNUAL SALE

MARCH 23, '56 at the farm

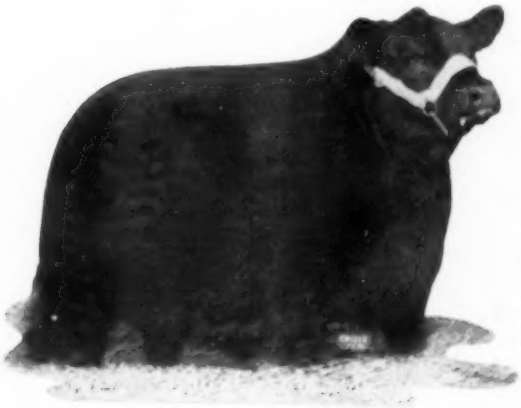
near FRISCO, TEXAS

PRINCE ENVIOUS 8th of ESSAR

A bull that sold for $27,500 in Essar Farms 1955 Sale, going to Idlewyld. He was a great show bull for two years. His first calves stamp him as a sire of unusual merit. 80 females in this sale either have calves at foot by him, or carry his service.

Selling... BLACKBIRD 39th of ESSAR

A female attraction with one of the best show records at the major shows for the past two years. Her winnings include:



First at the 1954 International.
First at Denver in 1954.

1955 Winnings:

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion at Fort Worth.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion, San Antonio, Texas.

Grand Champion, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Reserve Grand Champion, Heart of Texas Fair.

First in class and Reserve Senior Champion, Dallas, Tex.

One of the great females of the breed. A daughter of Prince Envious of Ames. From a dam by Bandolier of Anoka 3d.

Selling 80 Bred Females

Many of them with calves at foot.

THE FEATURED SIRE OF THE CALVES, AND SERVICE BULL, IS PRINCE ENVIOUS 8TH OF ESSAR — the $27,500 bull purchased at the Essar Farms 1955 Sale. Sired by Prince Envious of Ames and from a dam sired by an Eileenmere bull. Prince Envious 8th of Essar was many times a winner as a Summer bull calf and continued winning as a Summer yearling in 1954. His first calves at Idlewyld Farms mark him as a great sire.

FEMALES ARE SIRED BY NOTED BULLS—including Imported bulls, Black Peer 34th of A. V., Prince 500th of Bates, Prince Envious of Ames, Prince 105th TT, Blackcap Barry of Wilton, Prince Sunbeam 105th, Eileenmere 999th, Black Evader F. B., Raona's Bardolier 3d, Granddaughters of Elban Bardolier 3d.

FAMILIES SELLING INCLUDE—2 Sunbeam Barbarosas, 6 Blackcap Bessies, 8 Maid of Bummers, 7 Ballindalloch Georginas, 4 Witch of Endors, 2 Gammers, Blueblood Ladys, Edwinas, Anoka Barbara Rose, Ballindalloch Jilt, Blackcap Effie, and members of many of the other popular families.

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Everyone of these females will be bred to Prince Envious 8th of Essar. Most of them are in calf or have a calf at foot by him at this time.

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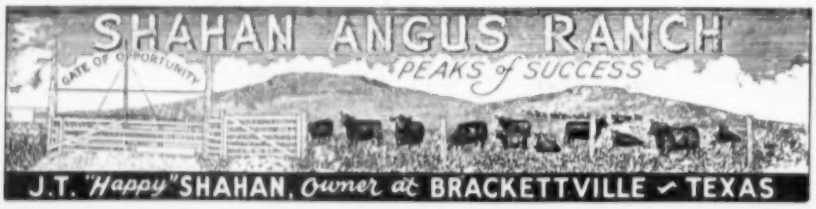

25 Years Ago

New items from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of February, 1931.

Grand champion carload of fat steers at the 1931 National Western show at Denver were Aberdeen-Angus fed by A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri.

■

Grand champion bull at Denver was Revolution 37th, shown by Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa. He came out of the aged bull class and previously had been made senior champion.

■

Senior and grand champion female at Denver was Pure Pride of Page, shown by Blake Brothers, Des Moines, Iowa. Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, Illinois, was the judge of the Angus breeding classes.

■

Otto Battles of Congdon & Battles reported the death of Eileenmere 15th, the 1929 International grand champion bull. He was 6 years old. Bred by J. Garrett Tolan Farms of Illinois he was sold early in 1929 to Harrison & Ryan, Harlan, Iowa, who showed him to the grand championship of the American Royal, Ak-Sar-Ben and the International. In the fall of 1930 Eileenmere 15th was sold by Strathmore Farms of Iowa to Congdon & Battles.

■

New members joining the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in the past month included B. A. Rucker of Delaplane, Virginia.

■

Strong private treaty demand for Angus cattle forced the cancelation of two prominent spring sales with a total offering of 150 head.

■

Prizemere 115th was senior and grand champion bull at the Ogden show for Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington.

■

Grand champion load of fat bullocks of the Canadian Royal Winter Show at Toronto were Angus bred and fed by Sam Henderson of Lacombe, Alberta. They were sired by Prince Marshall 9th, a son of Earl Marshall. The load sold for $13.00 per cwt. to the Royal York Hotel.

REPRINTS...
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Foreign News

Aberdeen-Angus fat cattle continued their winning ways in British shows as 1955 drew near a close. At the Norfolk and Norwich Fat Stock Show the supreme champion was a 23-month old Angus heifer, Priscella of Ashtonwold. She weighed 939 pounds.

▪

At the great Smithfield Fat Stock Show, near London, 14 of the 20 top awards, including Supreme Champion, went to Aberdeen-Angus. The other 6 awards went to steers or heifers with half Angus blood.

▪

Supreme Champion beef animal at Smithfield was a heifer shown by Major J. B. Gordon-Duff — Even Girl 3d of Cobairdy. Previously she had been Angus female champion at Edinburgh Highland Show.

▪

The all-time record price at Smithfield was paid for the Supreme Champion animal on the hook — $5,700. She was an Angus heifer shown by William Lee of Hatchgate. She dressed out 64.11 per cent.

▪

Since 1891 Aberdeen-Angus have won 52.8 of the Supreme Championships at Smithfield with 28.3 per cent of the Supreme awards going to Angus cross breds.

▪

Simultaneous arrivals of heavy tonnages of both Australian and Argentina chilled beef is having a depressing effect on the British market.

▪

A sharp cut in Australia's wheat harvest appears likely due to heavy rains combined with serious rust infestation.

▪

Rating of beef on the Smithfield Market in London is: 1, Scottish; 2, Argentine; 3, Queensland (Australia); 4, New Zealand. The lower rating of New Zealand beef was due to the yellow color of its fat, due partly to the fact that many of the animals in that country are partly of dairy ancestry. Australian beef, while having a better color, does not have as much meat over the loin and is longer in the leg than Argentine beef. Argentine chilled beef, while not quite as good as pre-war, is uniform and consistent in quality, carries a lot of red meat in the primal cuts, and has less waste. Scottish beef, while superior in quality and lack of waste is seasonal in supply, our Smithfield authority says.

BLACK KNIGHT 20th of A. V.

See his sons and daughters

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PRINCE 39 of M & L

We often are prone to overlook the good work some of our younger bulls are doing. The bull pictured above is a grandson of the International Grand Champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th. His sire is the good show and breeding bull now heading the T. F. Murchison herd of nationally known cattle. We have had one crop of calves from "M & L" and they are a fine group. Most pleasing is the fact that his bull calves are as good as the heifer calves, an unusual but highly desired quality. Because his calves are small at birth, we are using him largely with heifers breeding for the first time. Come by to see these calves—you will like them.

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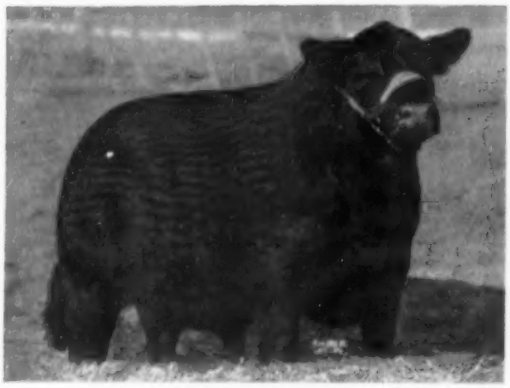

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by Black Peer 28th of A. V.

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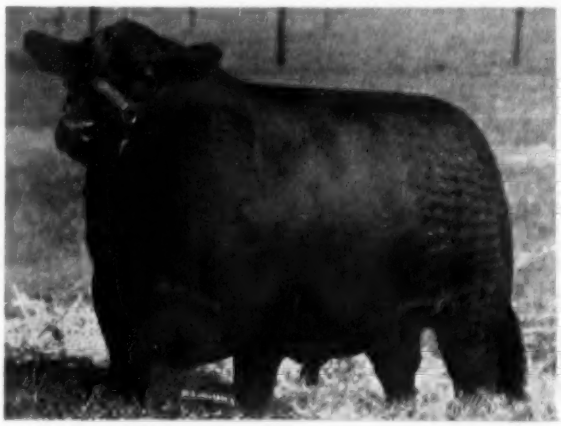

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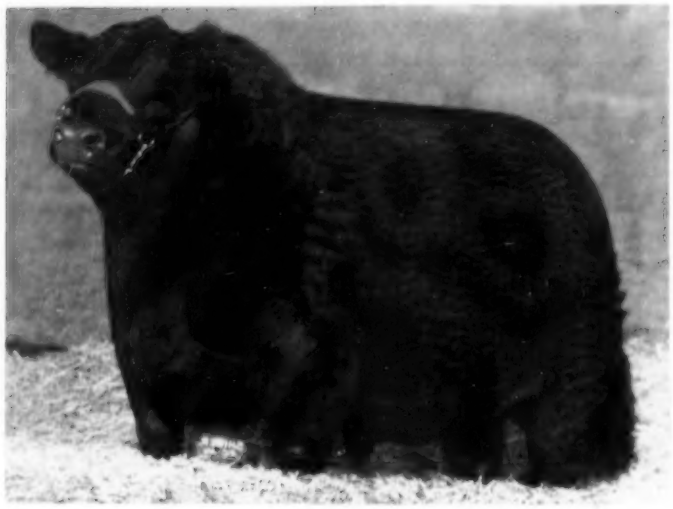

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What's Ahead in Beef?

Annual Address—Jay Taylor, President
American National Cattlemen's Association

I would like to start this annual address with a review of the many things you and your fellow cattlemen have done through the American National. It seems logical that if the American National grows and gains in stature, then you, as individuals, have benefited too.

First we want to salute the three new state associations who have affiliated with us—New York, Tennessee and Maryland. They will bring us fresh viewpoints, and we will benefit considerably by their cooperation. Then, as a result of a lot of hard work and thought, we formed the National BEEF Council—which you directed at our last convention.

We've completed our new building in Denver—thanks to the extra generosity of all of you. We now have a home, a place of pride. And especially so because we demonstrated our faith in the future by financing and building it during such tough years.

During the past year we've gained considerable cooperation and understanding between the rancher and the feeder . . . something that has great promise for the future. Our work through the Feeder Committee has not been a membership gimmick—although we're certainly always willing to have everybody share the responsibility and cost of national representation. But the Feeder Committee has demonstrated that we can work more closely with existing feeder groups, we can achieve many levels of cooperation and we can begin to tear down the "walls".

Most promising effort for the future of the industry has come through the survey conducted by the Research Committee. You'll hear all about that tomorrow, but I want to emphasize that research is only as good as we make it. We have the results. We know what course to take. Now it is up to each one of us.

Our other committees, our Denver staff, each of our 140 affiliated groups, and the thousands of individual members have made the year 1955 one of the most memorable in the history of the cattle industry.

We've moved ahead in some fields, solidified our position in others—now we have only one question: How far can we go in the future?

There are many things where real progress must be made in the near future.

For instance, we're beginning to roll on the National BEEF Council—are we going to give it the real push it deserves and needs?

We are eating beef and veal now at the rate of 90 pounds per person. That's a long way from the 62 pounds in 1951, and it is 10 pounds more than the previous record year of 1909. We don't know whether we can double consumption in ten years, twenty years or a century—but we jumped it about 50 per cent in four years! And we still have unlimited markets to tap among our teenagers, the oldsters, our babies—and just plain Joe Citizen.

I'm not going to give you a long spiel on beef promotion—Forest Noel is here to do that—but I want to remind you that never in history has promotion and advertising seen anything like what the cowpokes and Cow Belles have done through their individual efforts and through their associations and beef councils.

Certainly we know that price had something to do with moving so much beef—but "don't ever underestimate the power of a woman" when she's been told and sold on something. And that's the job our beef promotion has been doing. We can't stop it, it's snowballing ahead.

Beef is on the way up because we established beef's supremacy and we kept the public from forgetting beef.

Let me illustrate what has happened. Between 1920 and 1955—35 years—we have had a rise of 173 per cent in retail value of the beef consumed per person. During the same period we've seen an increase of 12 per cent over the long-term average for the percentage of disposable income that the consumer is willing to spend for beef. That is an upward trend—even during these recent rough years.

Without reflections on pork, I want to cite what has happened in recent years to that fine food. In the same 35 years the retail value of per capita consumption of pork has gone up only 47 percent, and there has been a 26 percent drop in the percentage of disposable income spent for pork. Beef is going up in popularity, but pork is going down. Why? Many folks feel that it is because retail cuts of pork were too fat—and Mama is sure shying away from fat.

Now, however, the meat industry has instituted a packer-trim on pork which puts those chops and roasts on the retail counter in a very attractive manner. Sales of pork are recovering indeed.

And the sheep people are getting ready to spend a big sum on lamb promotion—we have some real competition ahead.

To me, this illustrates that the beef industry cannot be complacent—we have new merchandising techniques to try, new rais-

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EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT: Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words, in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels. Mark 8-38.

This Business of Beef Improvement

How many breeders of livestock realize we are consuming an all-time record production of beef? How many customers realize that less than one pound of beef per person is held in cold storage? Did you realize that should slaughter of beef suddenly cease that this amount of beef, plus the supply in transit, retail storage and individual lockers would last less than one week under normal consumer demands.

RICHARD H. HAHNE

With this rapid turn-over of beef from producer to consumer we do not face any situation calling for the stockpiling of beef, government price supports or regulations--as long as the demand for beef keeps it in such short supply.

The picture was different in 1952-53 at which time every available method was used to sell the American public on the value of meat in the diet, especially the use of beef. We all agree a tremendous job was, and is, being accomplished and it is up to the American cattleman to take advantage of this situation--for with this rapid turn-over in beef we are in the best position of all time to improve the quality of the beef produced in this country.

The quality of all beef production can be improved rapidly by simple methods. Registered breeders can reduce their herds, eliminating the less desirable animals. Some of these females should probably go directly to market, and untold numbers of them should pass into the hands of the commercial cattle producers. Thus the registered herds would be up-graded by elimination of less desirable females, incomes increasing by elimination of th cost of caring for these same animals. By the same token the commercial producer could cull his less desirable females and replace them with inexpensive registered cattle turned to commercial production.

There is no problem of what to do with the cattle culled from both the registered and commercial herds, as unfit for beef improvement--we merely eat them. We won't require any cattle-bank programs, or government payments for not producing beef. That old law of supply and demand can take care of the American cattle production problems.

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Journal Promotion Increased —

The Journal has always carried on a regular promotional campaign but the tempo of this promotion has been greatly increased in recent months. We are firm believers that you can't beat circulation and that in order to sell you have to tell. We also feel that we owe it to our advertisers to place their herd promotion into as many new hands each month as possible.

Many of our readers may feel that all we do is publish the Journal once a month, giving little thought to the fact that in order to find new buyers we must continually search for new readers to the publication. Just as our advertisers use our columns to reach prospective buyers we also use space in other livestock magazines to reach cattlemen who are among our future subscribers.

In the past six months we have mailed 3,780 sample copies of current issues, which is an average of 630 requests per month. Last August we produced one thousand extra Herd Bull Editions and copies of this big issue went to the first 1,000 new subscribers added to our list following the publication of that issue.

During the past six months we have been placing Aberdeen-Angus promotion into the hands of 6,000 selected commercial cattlemen each month. These men are not regular Journal subscribers and our program is designed to show them the benefits of buying inexpensive registered females to turn to commercial production, as well as to promote the use of more registered bulls in their herds. This program will be continued throughout 1956.

Early in January we mailed more than 21,000 special two-color mailing pieces to cattlemen living in seven western states, offering a special introductory subscription to the breed publication. We do not know just what percentage of these folks will subscribe, but we will pick up some brand new readers--the best breed promotion to place in their hands is the display advertising of progressive Aberdeen-Angus breeders.

During the past six months we have mailed more than 57,000 individual mailing pieces to non-subscribers of the Journal, not including the sample copies of the current issues of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, nor the thousand Herd Bull Editions sent to new subscribers. This entire program is supported directly by revenue provided from Journal advertising sold to registered beeders all over the land, a program carried on by us to help you find new buyers for your surplus breeding cattle.

Our regular advertisers all know we started a special western publica- (Continued on page 156)

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Plans have been completed for the Second Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference to be held April 29 through May 1 at the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture, Knoxville, according to Frank Richards, secretary of the national association.

"The 1956 conference will be devoted to the family-sized farm Angus breeder, his problems, and future," pointed out Mr. Richards. "A vast majority of the 31,000 Angus breeders belonging to the American Angus Association fall into this category and naturally form the backbone of the great livestock industry. These breeders today on family-sized farms and ranches constantly face the challenge of economic changes, the vagaries of political imagination, uncertain weather and crop conditions, and the urgent need for continued improvement in their livestock programs."

Slated for the national conference this year is a special meeting for all officers and directors of the more than 200 county, state, and district Angus organizations. This session will take place Sunday afternoon, April 29. There will be a panel discussion and audience participation on the subject of "What Associations Can Do to Improve Consignment Sales and to Organize Other Activities."

Men of prominence as educators, researchers, and cattlemen will participate in the many phases of the conference. Another highlight of the program will be an afternoon devoted to a study of Angus type. The program will interest anyone breeding or planning to found a registered herd of beef cows.

Last year's initial conference brought visitors from 29 states and two Canadian provinces to the Oklahoma A & M College campus where it was held.

Room requests for the 1956 event should be directed to Dr. Charles Hobbs, chairman, Department of Animal Husbandry, Veterinary Science, University of Tennessee, College of Agriculture, Knoxville, Tenn.

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ASSOCIATION RULES ON TERMS OF SALE

RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association,

THAT the following terms and conditions of sale shall be applicable to the International Show Window Sale, to all sales sponsored by the Association, and to all sales in connection with which the Association provides any premiums or prizes of any kind;

The Secretary of the Association shall advise the manager or managers of any sale that the furnishing of any premiums or prizes is contingent upon adoption and compliance with these rules; and

Further, the Secretary of the Association shall take all reasonable steps to suggest that state, regional and local associations, and those holding private or farm production sales, adopt and comply with these Standard Terms and Conditions.

Sale Terms and Conditions

Adopted by the Board of Directors, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, December 1, 1955, and suggested for associations and individual breeders.

1. Each animal will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

2. The auctioneer in charge will settle any disputes as to bids, and his decision on such matters shall be final.

3. Each animal will be at purchaser's risk as soon as sold; but it shall be the obligation of the consignor to see that his animals are fed and cared for, free of charge to purchaser, until delivery to him or until the expiration of 48 hours after the sale, whichever occurs sooner.

4. A certificate of registry and transfer will be furnished for each animal sold.

5. All cattle have been tested for TB and Bang's disease within 30 days of sale date, and tests have been made by a federally accredited veterinarian, and the blood samples have been tested by the tube method at a state or federally accredited laboratory. A certificate of vaccination will be furnished for all cattle which have been vaccinated for Bang's disease and do not show a completely negative reaction.

6. Breeding dates will be supplied on date of sale. Any changes from information of any kind in the catalog will be announced from the auction box and these will take precedence.

7. Breeding guarantee. All animals sold are guaranteed to be breeders. All females shall be sold either as "open" or as "guaranteed safe in calf." Open heifers have not been served. Those reported as safe in calf

are so guaranteed. If they prove not to be in calf, the seller may make a refund of 20%, which will be considered satisfactory settlement, and will absolve the seller from further liability. Females safe in calf are considered breeders without further guarantee. Bulls are guaranteed breeders if properly cared for and not allowed to run with the herd under 18 months of age. Any bull which settles at least one-third of the healthy cows he breeds will be considered a breeder. Any animal not complying with any of these breeding guarantees may be returned to the farm of the seller at the buyer's expense, if in good condition and complying with the health requirements of the seller's state, and shall entitle the buyer to a satisfactory adjustment. In the case of an animal claimed to be a non-breeder, the seller shall be entitled to six months following the return of the animal, in which to demonstrate that the animal is a breeder. A refund in the case of an animal sold as safe in calf but proving not to be so, shall not preclude the buyer from returning the same animal as a non-breeder; but in such event the seller, in making adjustment on the returned animal, shall be entitled to credit for the amount of any refund previously made hereunder.

The above guarantees shall not apply as to calves sold at side, or to animals shown by the purchaser after sale, but in such cases the guarantees, if any, shall be such as agreed upon between the seller and the buyer.

8. Claims for refund or other adjustments. All claims for adjustment or refund for any reason must be made in writing within six months of the sale or three months after the animal sold reaches the age of 18 months, whichever occurs later. The return of the full purchase price will in any case be deemed full satisfaction and settlement.

9. Terms of sale are cash. Under no circumstances shall seller be required to extend credit, although he is free to do so by direct agreement with the buyer. The (Name of your) Association is not authorized to extend any credit whatsoever.

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11. All persons attending sales do so at their own risk. Neither the (Name of your) Association, the sale manager, nor any other person connected with the management of the sale assumes any liability for the safety of the building or premises, or for the behavior of animals.

Officials of the American Angus Association meet with University of Tennessee Agricultural faculty members to plan the 1956 American Angus Conference which will take place at the University campus in Knoxville April 29-May 1. From left to right are Lloyd D. Miller, director of public relations for the Association; Prof. H. R. Duncan; Dean J. H. McLeod; Joe Keefauver, director of the Association; Dr. J. W. Cole; Prof. E. R. Lidvall; and Dr. Charles S. Hobbs.

Alberta Breeders Vote Big Calgary International Angus Show For July

At the annual meeting December 13 of the Alberta Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association plans were made to sponsor the biggest Angus show in the history of Alberta. It will be held at Calgary next July and will be known as the Calgary Stampede International Angus Show, says W. L. McGillivray, president of the Alberta Association. It will be an "open to the world" show and breeders from the States are invited to send their herds.

Work is now underway at Calgary on a new barn which will house 1,000 head of cattle. It will have a new show ring, wash racks, restrooms, and cafeteria and will be completed by early summer. It will be one of the most modern cattle show barns in Canada.

The Alberta Angus Association will tie in its annual show in with the opening of the new facilities at Calgary. There will be special classes and prizes such as trophies, banners and rosettes. The show is expected to attract some of the top herds of Canada and the United States. As the Calgary Stampede is known as the greatest outdoor show on earth the Alberta breeders have taken the name of the Calgary Stampede International Angus Show for the big Doddie event in western Canada.

It was also decided at the annual Angus meeting, and at the Cattle Breeders' Meeting, that Dr. Carlos Guerro will judge the Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn bulls at the annual Calgary bull sale in March. As far as it is known it is the first time that an Argentine judge has officiated in Canada.

ANGUS OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT WESTERN MONTANA ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Western Montana Aberdeen-Angus Association in Missoula, December 1, all 1955 officers were re-elected. They were R. C. Peterson, Charlo, president; Lewis F. Miller, Stevensville, vice-president; and Gary R. Marbut, Lolo, secretary-treasurer.

Dates for the spring purebred show and sale, to be held at the Missoula stockyards, were set. The show will be Sunday, April 8, with Burl Winchester, Montana State College, as judge. Ken Conzelman will cry the sale on Monday, April 9.

ANOTHER "GEM" FOR THE McCULLOHS

Ernie McCulloh of Sheridan, Wyoming, American Angus Association fieldman in the Northwest, and his wife, Rosamond,

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A Newer Herd From a Famous Foundation . . .

(Above) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clammer of KS Sunbeam Farms, Dickerson, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Los Angeles are partnership owners in KS Sunbeam.

(Below) Some replacement heifers of breeding age in the KS Sunbeam herd. (On the next page) Three winter scenes at KS Sunbeam. This large, quality herd is handled on a very practical basis. In the mature cow herd (top and bottom photos) are many daughters of the bulls that made the original Sunbeam herd famous.

IN the rolling hill country of Maryland, not too many miles up the Potomac river from the nation's capital, is a most interesting Angus breeding establishment. The KS Sunbeam herd, while rather new under its present banner and in its present location, has its roots deep in Angus history.

KS Sunbeam is the herd of Katherine and Sam Clammer at Dickerson, Maryland. And to this ownership must be added the names of Barbara and George Fuller of Los Angeles, good friends of the Clammers, who have more recently purchased a half interest in the KS Sunbeam herd.

Katherine Clammer is no novice in the Angus business. Daughter of the late Judge Sam C. Fullerton, founder of Sunbeam Farms at Miami, Oklahoma, she has had a long acquaintanceship with good Angus cattle, in fact she grew up with them. With the division of the Fullerton Estate herd some years ago 68 head went to Mrs. Clammer. These cows, and their heifers, were the foundation of the present KS Sunbeam herd. Additions at leading sales in the last year or two has brought herd numbers up to the 300 mark.

Not only is KS Sunbeam a herd with numbers but it is a herd high in individual excellence and rich in breeding and families. Here are daughters and granddaughters of the bulls that made the Sunbeam name famous. Up until a year ago there was still a daughter of the champion Black Peer of St. Albans in the herd. But even Angus cows eventually bow to the old man with the scythe and this matriarch quite the fold at the age of 24.

Originally Mrs. Clammer maintained her herd near Miami, Oklahoma. But after much looking in vicinity of Washington the present farm was bought in the fall of 1952 and the cattle were moved east to Dickerson, Maryland. There are now 800 acres in the farm. Fortunately the place was well equipped with buildings adequate for a beef herd. The home on the farm was especially attractive, and beautifully located. Built in 1760 it had been maintained in excellent condition. But the farm land was something else. Under lease for 10 years to a canning factory it had been thoroughly "mined" of mineral content and organic matter. Happily this is being corrected and grass and forage production is now adequate for the herd.

History of the farm itself is most interesting. Its first owner was Augustus Washington, father of George Washington. In the more than 250 years since its origin it has been in the (Please turn to page 189

Fred B. Wilson Angus Farms

Top Breeding and Excellent Individual Quality

Story and Pictures by GEORGE VEST

The Photographs . . . .

At the top of this page are a few daughters of Eileenmere 1050th of Warsaw, a son of Eileenmere 1050th who is now in service on Fred B. Wilson's Angus farms near Duluth, Georgia, in the Warsaw community area just north of Atlanta. Plenty of top quality, uniformity and breeding here. Owner Fred B. Wilson and Manager Dick Purdom are pictured at the bottom of the page with a future herd sire, Mr. Eileenmere Elate, a son of Mr. Eileenmere, the 1954 International Grand Champion. On the opposite page at the top is Eileenmere 1050th of Warsaw, by the International Grand Champion of 1950, Eileenmere 1050th. Also seeing service in the herd is a son of Eileenmere 500th, the 1946 International Grand Champion. Lower pictured shows a few of the brood cows.

ALTHOUGH Fred B. Wilson and Farm Manager Dick Purdom have been building one of the South's finest Angus herds for the past seven years, it is the JOURNAL's pleasure to present their first formal recognition on a nationwide basis at this time. And we would like to call the attention of Angus breeders from coast to coast to the quiet deliberation and construction behind this herd—headed by three sons of International Grand Champions.

The realization that it takes years of breeding to establish a herd has been taken into full consideration by both men and the development of this herd has been on that basis. With Eileenmere breeding as a guidepost and J. Garrett Tolan Farms as a foundation source, Fred Wilson and Dick Purdom have closely scrutinized pedigrees and carefully measured individual quality with gratifying results—a uniformity of calves rarely found in a herd as young.

Although Mr. Wilson purchased his first farm in 1933 it was not until seven years ago that the first registered Angus were purchased. Prior to that time the farm operation, which now takes in over 1,900 acres, was run with commercial cattle, the first influence of Angus coming through the use of Angus bulls on grade Hereford cows. The headquarters farm is located near Duluth, Georgia, and is 23 miles northeast

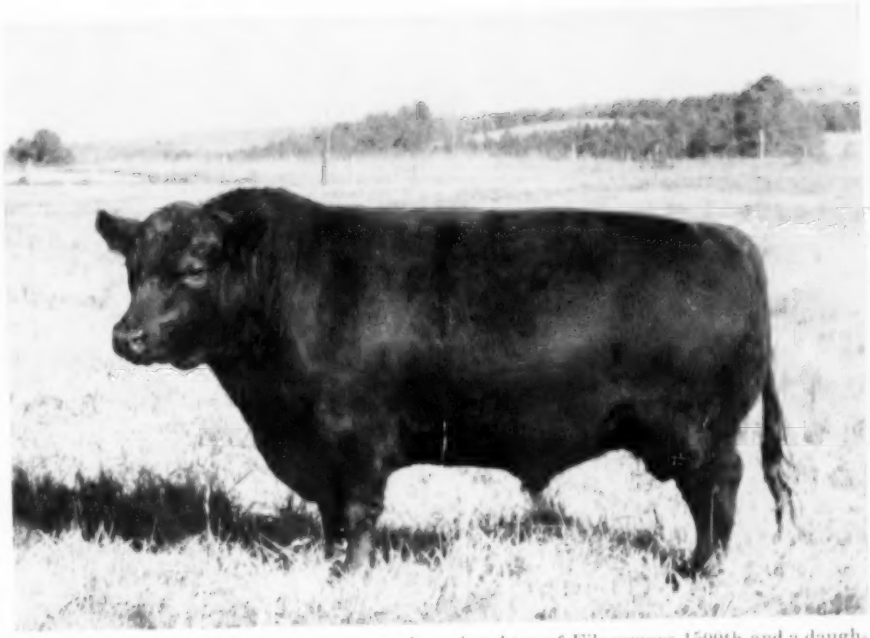
of downtown Atlanta in the Warsaw community area.

The first registered Angus came from Dwight Kennedy in a package of seven females and a bull in April of 1948. Since that time others have been added from various sales and at private treaty to the extent that present herd production will bring a calf crop near the 100 mark this year. The breeding emphasis has been strongly Eileenmere with a dash of Rosemere.

At the Hi-Lo dispersion Wilson Farms acquired a son of Eileenmere 500th and a daughter of Eileenmere 1032. The "500th" son, Eileenmere 1120th, is a doublebred Eileenmere 85th bull giving him a star studded pedigree.

Seeing herd bull service along with the "500th" son, Eileenmere 1120th, is Eileenmere 1050th of Warsaw (so named because of the Warsaw community surrounding Wilson Farms), an excellent son of Eileenmere 1050th, the 1950 International Grand Champion son of Eileenmere 500th. The "500th", as you remember, won the same award in 1946 as his sire, the "85th", did in 1935. Mr. Wilson purchased Barbaramere 36th, a daughter of the "500th", out of a daughter of Epponian of Rosemere 9th at Tolan Farms' 1952 sale. Bred to Eileenmere 1050th at the time of purchase, she later produced Eileenmere 1050th of Warsaw who is now seeing heavy service in the herd as a doublebred grandson of Eileenmere 500th.

While waiting for Eileenmere 1050th of Warsaw to come of serviceable age, Quality Lad of Rosemere, a son of Ankonian 75th out of Queen of Rosemere 374th, was purchased from Rosemere Farms along with a number of females. Still in service he has proven to be a good breeding bull.



This past year at Tolan's production sale Mr. Wilson purchased two young herd sire prospects and eight additional females, again emphasizing pedigree and quality. One of the bulls that should make an outstanding sire is Mr. Eileenmere Elate, a son of the 1954 International Grand Champion Mr. Eileenmere out of an Ellunamere dam. The other bull purchased, an excellent prospect in his own right, is Eileenmere 1315th, a son of the top breeding bull, Eileenmere 1100th, and out of a daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad.

The females selected in the same sale included four daughters of Eileenmere 1050th, two daughters of Eileenmere 1100th, a daughter of Eileenmere 1500th and a daughter of Eileenmere 517th, all carrying the service of Mr. Eileenmere. Mr. Eileenmere is a son of Eileenmere 500th and is out of Blackcap Tolan 170th.

In addition to cattle selected from Dwight Kennedy, Rosemere Farms, Tolans and the Frank Thornton herd, the latest females to arrive were purchased at Pioneer Angus Farms near Walker, Missouri. All seven head are closely bred Eileenmere cattle in keeping with the herd foundation. The unit operation at Wilson Angus Farm comprises about 150 head of registered stock along with 300 commercials, which include a num-

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The Practical and the Fancy

or

The Story of C-T Ranch and the "Jackpot" Bull

A combination of uniformly high quality in the registered cattle produced, coupled with the practicality and economy of a top commercial outfit, makes the C-T Ranch operations east of Miami, Oklahoma, of interest to all cattlemen. This 3,000 acre, 700 head breeding establishment makes maximum use of homegrown feeds with a minimum of expense and strives to end up with a product of great uniformity and quality.

The "C-T" in C-T Ranch stands for Coleman Trust, established by the late George L. Coleman, Sr. to go into operation on his death, which took place in 1945. The ranch and Angus herd is administered by three trustees. Two of these trustees are well known to Angus breeders—George L. Coleman, son of the founder, and M. K. "Mel" Hutts, Trust and Ranch manager. J. A. Robinson is the third trustee.

Land and improvements comprising the C-T Ranch unit are ideally suited for beef cattle production. It has been a beef ranch for some 37 years. It is being run to produce high quality Angus with an adequate return on the investment.

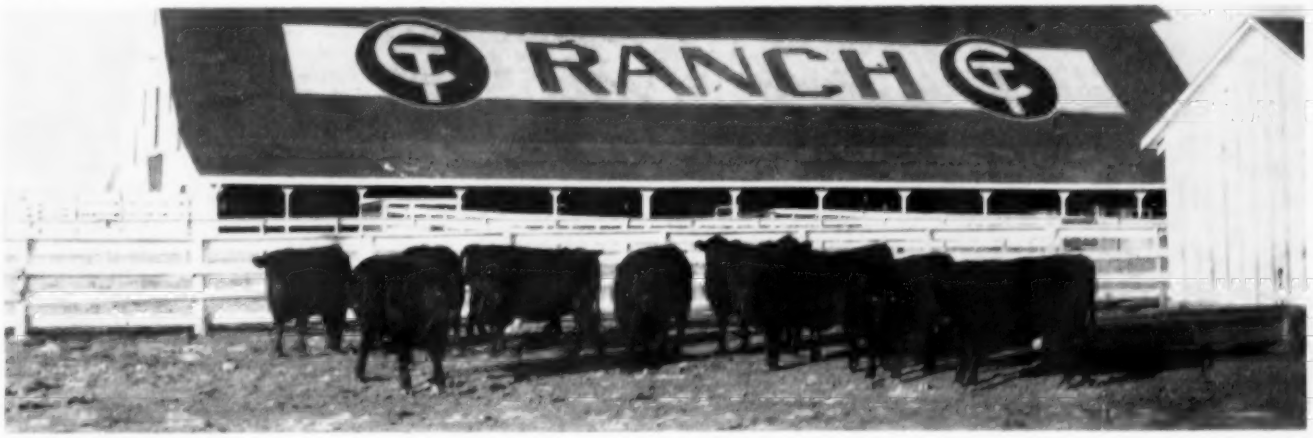
For many years cattle of another breed were maintained at C-T Ranch. A few years back a study of the ranch records suggested to the trustees that a change was in order to achieve maximum returns. The ranch acreage was not large enough to produce commercial cattle economically in competition with larger cattle spreads of the southwest. The dean of a leading agricultural college, when asked for advice, suggested a registered Angus herd because of the greater availability of good sires. For one thing Sunbeam Farms was a neighbor and offered a dependable purchase source.

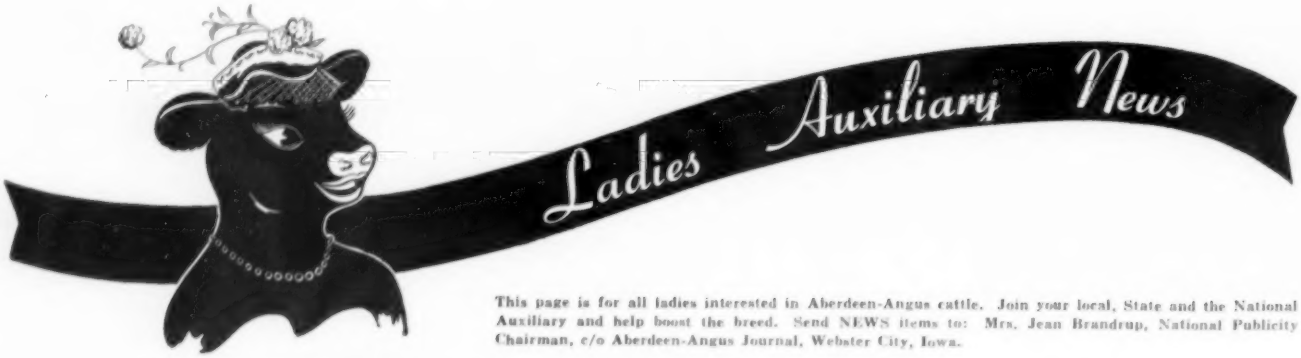
Another factor was that the Colemans were already in the Angus business. The younger Mrs. Coleman, the former Elizabeth Fullerton, had been given Sky Farm and a sizable number of registered Angus by her father, the late Judge S. C. Fullerton of Sunbeam Farms. Mr. Coleman had purchased additional land to make Sky Farm a sizable cattle operation. But as an owner with Mrs. Coleman of Sky Farm, and a trustee of C-T Ranch, it was not deemed advisable to try and operate two registered units. So the Sky Farm herd was sold to Frank Murchison of Texas and the Sky Farm acreage leased to C-T Ranch. (Please turn to page 170

Above: George L. Coleman, (left) son of the founder of C-T Ranch of Miami, Oklahoma, and one of the Trustees. At the right is M. K. "Mel" Hutts, manager of C-T Ranch and also one of the Trustees.

Opposite Page: At the top are cows and calves on winter pasture. In the center are some of the bred heifers of the replacement unit with some of the headquarters buildings in the background. Below is a group of younger replacement heifers at C-T Ranch.

Below: Some young daughters of Envious Prince Eric R. brought in for some extra care and attention.





This page is for all ladies interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Join your local, State and the National Auxiliary and help boost the breed. Send NEWS items to: Mrs. Jean Brandrup, National Publicity Chairman, c/o Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

Shirley McIntosh, trophy winner at recent Central Washington Junior Livestock Show at Toppenish.

Linda Mallory, Eagle Point, Oregon receives plaque from Mrs. Marjorie Dow, Lodi, California, Auxiliary President. Linda placed highest in beef showmanship with an Angus at Oregon State Fair.

Pacific Coast Auxiliary Trophy Program

Less than three years ago the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association Auxiliary was given $2,000 (from the auction of a sack of onions donated for the purpose by Mr. Parsons of Idaho) which we decided to use as a scholarship fund. At the time, however, several members of the auxiliary wanted to start a trophy system (with awards to be given to 4-H girls showing Angus) with the money. A compromise was effected whereby the $2,000 Onion Fund would be used for scholarships to deserving 4-H girls with Angus projects to send them to 4-H summer camps or 4-H short courses. This money was also to be available to a girl with Angus in financial distress at college, to be repaid as soon as possible after her graduation. The trophy money we would have to raise ourselves, and we did. We have sold cook books, post-cards, Angus notepaper, had mystery packages, etc. and have raised enough money so far to keep abreast of our constantly expanding trophy expenses.

This year 65 trophies plus several scholarships have been made available to 4-H girls showing Angus at the various state and county fairs throughout the seven Western states. We have tried to make trophies available in every area where girls are entered with our breed. We are constantly getting requests for trophies in new areas, so the word of our program has certainly spread.

Our purpose in this project is many-fold. First, we wish to encourage all youth to take part in any worth-while and educational program. Taking care of animals to be taken to a show (i.e. feeding regularly at a given time for several months, learning to know and handle animals, learning how to dress and show them, and sportsmanship) we feel is an invaluable education whether the youth ever continues with beef cattle or not. Having such a project which does demand time and thought gives our youth something to do with spare time, which according to experts will help curb juvenile delinquency.

Second, if the girl is already interested in a beef project, we hope she will be encouraged to make that project Angus. We hope the added incentive of a possible trophy will make her look for an Angus first. Too, the first Angus on any ranch, is a big step in the promotion of our breed.

Third, we feel any Angus project in the hands of these industrious 4-H'ers is a good advertisement. Since the trophy invariably goes to the girl with the best animal, better and better Angus are needed to help her win it. The end goal is, of course, lots of good quality Angus in the 4-H division. There is no better advertisement for our product than this.

Being as far flung as we are (7 states) involves much red tape that gets more complicated every year. However, each year we are even more determined to give each state trophies for the merits which they feel should win them, as well as to provide the kind of trophy the girls in their area want to win. For example, Oregon wishes only two trophys for each major show—one to be awarded for showmanship, the other for the best steer. No girl (in Oregon) may win the same trophy more than once at each fair, nor may she win both in one year. After being initiated to Oregon's 4-H program this summer at the Oregon State Fair, we found their entire 4-H program so noteworthy that we will gladly conform to their wishes.

California and Arizona awards are now being given for the best Angus project and may be won as often as the girl deserves it. To win, however, in any state, the girl must stand in the top one-third of her class. Thus the emphasis falls on good animals. Should there be a close decision, a point system has been decided upon—50 points for placing of finished animal, 25 points for placing in showmanship, and 25 points for interest in 4-H work.

Other states have variations of these merits. Over-all, however, trophies are given for any one, or a combination of, best Angus breeding project, best Angus steer, outstanding showmanship, and general complete Angus project.

Classes of Angus are growing at almost every fair where Auxiliary awards are given. At some of the larger ones such as Grand National, Junior Livestock in San

Martha Sanford is shown at the halter of her prize winning steer, the best Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by a girl at Nevada Junior Livestock Show in Reno, Nevada.

Marie Stuart receives award from Mrs. Gertrude Greenfield, Auxiliary representative, of Marana, Arizona. Marie was judged the girl with the outstanding Angus exhibit at the Maricopa County 4-H Fair in Phoenix. Marie fights back tears. The occasion for the tears—her prize steer was sold at auction the preceding evening.

Francisco, California; California State Fair; Great Western; Pacific International and the Junior Livestock Show of Spokane, Washington have enough girls entered to warrant from two to four trophies.

Trophies given vary from sterling silver vegetable bowls (1st place at major shows) on down to sterling bread and butter dishes, compotes, trophy cups and plaques, and 4-H program, falls completely on the shoulders of the Second Vice-President of the auxiliary, this year Mrs. Tom (Gertrude) Greenfield of Marana, Arizona.

Mrs. Greenfield contacts each fair and gets our award listed in their fair premium book. She again contacts them to find how many entries they have to get an idea how many (as well as what type) trophies are needed. These trophies are then forwarded to a state chairman who is responsible for getting the trophy to the fair for presentation, and the winners name back to us for our files. Actually, the winners themselves provide the list for our files with their many grateful and (to us) inspiring letters of thanks.

State chairmen in charge this year are Mrs. Ed. Biaggini, Jr., Cayucos (Southern California); Mrs. John Wheeler, Courtland (Northern California); Mrs. Dale West, Merrill, Oregon; Mrs. A. M. Matsen, Bickelton, Washington; Mrs. Lloyd Springmeyer, Gardnerville, Nevada; Mrs. Fentress Kuhn, Boise, Idaho. Utah and Arizona are handled by Mrs. Greenfield. Not only do these ladies get the trophy to the fair, but they try to present it themselves or see, if possible that another Auxiliary member makes the presentation. Pictures, if available, are obtained.

While our fair circuit is almost complete, it does take time to get a master list of winners compiled. So far, however, we have listed as winners, Marie Stuart, Jane O'Reilly and Susan Greenfield, all of Arizona. California winners are Virginia Gleason, Sue Holdenried, Pat Gardener, Carole Randel, Anne Irving, Elaine Knudsen, Vera Kroeker, Karen Marshall, Joan Platz, Jule Wood, Diane Champlin and Janelee Volkmann. From Washington Shirley McIntosh, Virginia Nelson, Barbara Stout, Christine Hardy, Karen Thronsen and Sandra Resner all took home awards. Oregon trophys went to Mary Lou Cline, Judy Merz, Nadine Andrews, Nancy Warren, Jackie Klose, Wanda Smith, Arlene Coffield, Linda Mallory. Nevada winners included Joan Gansberg, Sonya Sanford, Edrie Schwake and Martha Sanford. Utah awards went to Gaylene Hunsaker and Kayleen Francom. Idaho trophys were won by Robin Havender and Sonja Carlson.

We are happy to have had some way of encouraging these girls to return to their show next year with a better Angus, for others are eyeing that trophy and are going to try to be next year's winner.

To the girls—best of luck next year. To the Auxiliary members who helped with the trophies—thank you. To those who have contributed to our funds by buying notepaper, tickets, memberships, etc.—we sincerely appreciate your help. I think if you could see the wonderful spirit of competitiveness with good quality Angus these girls are putting on, you would feel more than repaid. To Mrs. Greenfield—the Auxiliary's heartfelt thanks for a job well done.—Mrs. Carroll Dow, President, Lodi, California.

Ohio Auxiliary Organization Meeting

A note from Jim Colliver, Secretary of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association advises as follows: "The Annual Meeting of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held on January 28th, 1956 at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, at which time in conjunction with this meeting the Ohio Women's Auxiliary will be organized under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hunt, Loveland, Ohio."

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Amino acids are vital nutrients. The high quality protein foods—meat, milk and eggs—are foods that boast amino acids. This is a key reason why meat and other foods of animal origin should be a part of each and every meal.

Let's Plan For 1956

By Mary E. Mallory, President National Women's Auxiliary

I am writing this the morning before Christmas. Up to now, since our meeting in Chicago, it has been one grand rush—getting the Christmas greetings written and mailed out—and the fun of receiving Christmas greeting cards, and sitting down each day with my husband, to read the little notes and messages, which mean so much to us, coming from friends afar! Then, also, getting the gifts for relatives and friends wrapped and mailed. And the past week busy with baking and preparing for Christmas dinner, and last minute shopping.

But today, all is finished—our house is in order—and we have time to sit down to meditate, and to think of the true meaning of Christmas! How we feel the peace within, and toward all men! How wonderful it would be if all people and nations could remember to have this feeling the whole year! What a difference it would make.

Let each of us, in our National Women's Auxiliary, and in the state auxiliaries, make a silent vow **now**, that we will endeavor to keep the meaning of Peace alive every day throughout the year! We are becoming a large organization, and there is no limit to what our acts and deeds can do.

Our Auxiliary year is fairly new (accord-

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BABCOCK'S ANGUS NEWS •

Babcock Farms Trumansburg Road R. D. 3 Ithaca, New York

• February 1956 •

Are Fancy Families A Short Cut to Success in the Angus Cattle Business?

Definition: If you are a beginner in the Angus business, you'll soon be told there are "hot" families and "cold" families. An Angus, either male or female, derives its family name from its dam, not its sire. Therefore, if you want to raise a Blackcap Bessie heifer, you buy a Blackcap Bessie heifer or cow and hope she has all heifer calves. If she presents you with a bull calf, he is not worth any more than a bull from an Erica cow. If your Bessie bull calf is plain, you might as well steer him. If he is a poppin' good calf that's fine, if you have a good bull market and if you have been winning at the shows. But the Erica bull calf, if he is as good a calf, will bring you just as much money as the Bessie bull calf. If your Bessie calf is a heifer, fine. If she's plain, you can probably sell her to some sucker for $1000, maybe $2000. If she's a show heifer, you can get good money for her — $5000 or more if you're a good promoter.

But there's a catch: O. K., you say, fine. Fancy families for me. But you can't get fancy family cattle without first "stocking-up" on them. Good ones will probably cost you $1000 to $10,000 a head. Also, you really ought to have a $20,000 bull, a real good one, to even associate with such high-priced heifers. Then, too, you should have some nice barns, etc. I believe you'll find that when you start to get some good prices for your Bessies, your Barbarosas, Cherry Blossoms, Gammers, Evermeres, Black Jestresses, etc., you'll just be getting back some of the money these cattle owe you.

Short Cut to a Dispersal? Somehow, I feel that when a man builds his herd on fancy (hot) families, he has sown seed for a dispersal a few years hence. Has he done the breed any good? I don't think so. I received a letter last year from a man who sunk a lot of money in fancy family cattle and eventually got mad and dispersed his herd. He was really bitter when he finally wised up that he had been played for a sucker.

I don't know about you, but I don't think fancy family cattle are a short cut to success in the cattle business. The fellows who are making mistakes in this Angus business today are the men who are knowingly breeding from dwarf carrier bulls and go for the fancy family idea.

Short Cut to Success? I'm trying to take all the short cuts to success I can. Sure, I'm making mistakes. But mine don't cost me much money. A fellow was in the other day, and was surprised how many fine cows we have here in our herd. I told him, I once overheard a beef cattle Professor tell someone that "Monroe has the best herd for the money spent, I've ever seen." Well, it's not that good. In fact, we have a few rather plain cows that are purposely in the herd. Every bull we progeny test is mated to both good cows and plain cows. If he sires good offspring even when mated to the plain cows, then we think he's quite a bull.

Our Ambition: To be as successful as Ankony and the Tolans. Perhaps we won't succeed, but we sure can try. We have a long way to go. A real long way!

Bulls for Sale: On the road up, we are going to have some good young bulls for sale. Stop in and look them over. If you see one you like, buy him. If you don't, say so—it will stimulate us to do better.

Sincerely yours,

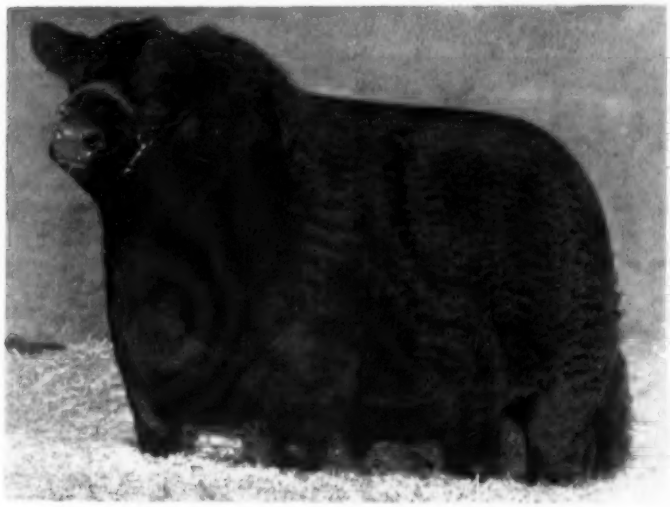
Monroe C. Babcock
(owner)

Harrison Fagan, General Manager
John Wolf, Herdsman
Jerry Hall, Assistant Herdsman
Bob Carpenter, In charge of Field Crops

Attend Ithaca Sale at Cornell University, April 28th, 1956

I'm Sale Manager this year for the New York State Angus Sale (formerly called Northeastern Angus Association Sale). There'll be a barbecue at Babcock Farms the night before the sale. Last year, under the managership of Mike Pangburn, this was one of the best association sales in the United States. Some of America's best herds will consign cattle to this sale. You'll enjoy yourself. Please come. Please write me for catalog and room reservations.

We point with pride to the 971st, having bred the dam, and extend our congratulations to Kermac Farms and RLS!



PRINCE SUNBEAM 971st 1573011

Great bulls, in addition to having a great sire, must have a great mother which the "971st" demonstratably has.

His dam is a Red Gate Karama daughter of Imp. Prince of Rowley.

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Looking Both Ways

Otto V. Battles

Lifetime Breeder, Showman, Judge

My last article dealt with the past. This one is intended to include some of the past along with some of my views of the future. I have told how the Angus breed was pretty much in its infancy in America when I first became interested in Angus cattle. And I have told of the phenomenal progress the breed has made during the intervening years. The pace has been so fast that it was obvious to everyone who was at all interested that Aberdeen-Angus cattle were really on the march and that they were destined to eventually occupy a dominant place in the beef cattle field.

The position of the breed at present is a matter of history. We know that we have the largest membership of any of the beef breed organizations. We know that Angus cattle become more popular every day. We know also that Aberdeen-Angus bulls are being used more all the time for crossing in the commercial Hereford herds of the West. And we know that nothing that can be foreseen is in the way of continuing the progress that is now being made. No informed person doubts anymore the adaptability of Angus cattle to any condition or to any climate. It is known that they thrive even under the most adverse conditions.

I was recently furnished an example of this. Two years ago we sold six yearling Aberdeen-Angus bulls to a Hereford range producer in Nevada. This rancher, like many other Hereford commercial producers, wanted to experiment with the Angus-Hereford cross although at the time he purchased the bulls from us he was not at all sure that he would want to continue with the Angus. I had not heard from this customer since he took delivery of the bulls until a few weeks ago when he looked me up at the Grand National show at San Francisco. I was, of course, anxious to learn how the bulls had done for him and asked him that question before he had had a chance to mention them.

His reply was that he was so well pleased with the results they had given him that he was in the market for six more, as nearly like them as we could supply. And about a week later he came to our ranch and took six more of our bulls. At that time he told me more of his experience with his Aberdeen-Angus Hereford cross. He told me that his part of the country had recently gone through an unusually short feed period and that the range on which these bulls were used was very rugged and brushy. But despite the fact that his cattle, as a whole, because of short feed, had come off the range in thin condition, the Angus bulls had surprised him by staying in good flesh considering the adversities they had to meet. And this, together with the appearance of their calves, had sold him one hundred percent on Angus cattle.

The fact that Angus cattle have demonstrated beyond a question of doubt their suitability to range conditions and have not only proved their adaptability to this kind of an environment but have done so to such a degree that the breed is now enjoying a wave of popularity amongst range producers. This indicates that Angus cattle will, in the not too distant future, dominate the range scene of the West as they became dominant in the feed lots of the Middle-West in the early days of their entrance into America.

The introduction of Angus cattle to the Western range country is one of the radical changes that have taken place in the past 50 years. For quite a number of years after I became acquainted with Angus cattle they were not known in America outside of the cornbelt. It was known, of course, to those who took the pains to look into it that they originated in a more rugged atmosphere. I personally was familiar with the heather covered hills of Northeastern Scotland, where the breed first came to notice and was, therefore, convinced that they would do well under similar conditions in America, which are more or less comparable to our own range conditions in parts of our Western country.

After showing at the Alaska Yukon Exposition in Seattle in 1909, where we exhibited the first Aberdeen-Angus herd ever seen West of the Rocky Mountains, I was more convinced than ever that there was a great field for expansion for our breed in the western United States. Although it seemed to be the general opinion amongst Aberdeen-Angus people of those early days, that there was some truth to the then prevailing opinion that Angus cattle, although admirably adapted to pasture and feed lot conditions, were not the kind that would thrive under the more rugged conditions of the West, I was still convinced that this theory should be thoroughly tested before being accepted as final.

When the opportunity came to me to put my ideas to the test by being offered a partnership in the development of a big livestock operation in the State of Washington, I accepted on the ground that the enterprise should consist of establishing an Aberdeen-Angus herd there. And this marked the beginning of the Congdon and Battles herd which introduced Aberdeen-Angus cattle to the West Coast country and which in subsequent years exerted a marked influence on the development and progress of the breed in the vast territory between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific Ocean. What this progress has amounted to is plainly evident by the fact that at the present time this territory has become one of the strongholds of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. It served as the last frontier to be conquered by this great breed of beef cattle in America.

Although there does not remain an area of any consequence in the United States where the outstanding beef qualities of Aberdeen-Angus cattle are not known, in my opinion there is still room for continued progress for our breed. For one thing, the search for means of improving the present high standard of our cattle should never cease and the improvement of the general run of beef cattle of the nation can always be uppermost in the minds of Aberdeen-Angus breeders. Whereas, there is at present an overpopulation of beef cattle there is still room for vast improvement in quality which would result in a more economic production. And it seems to this writer that every effort should be made by both indi-

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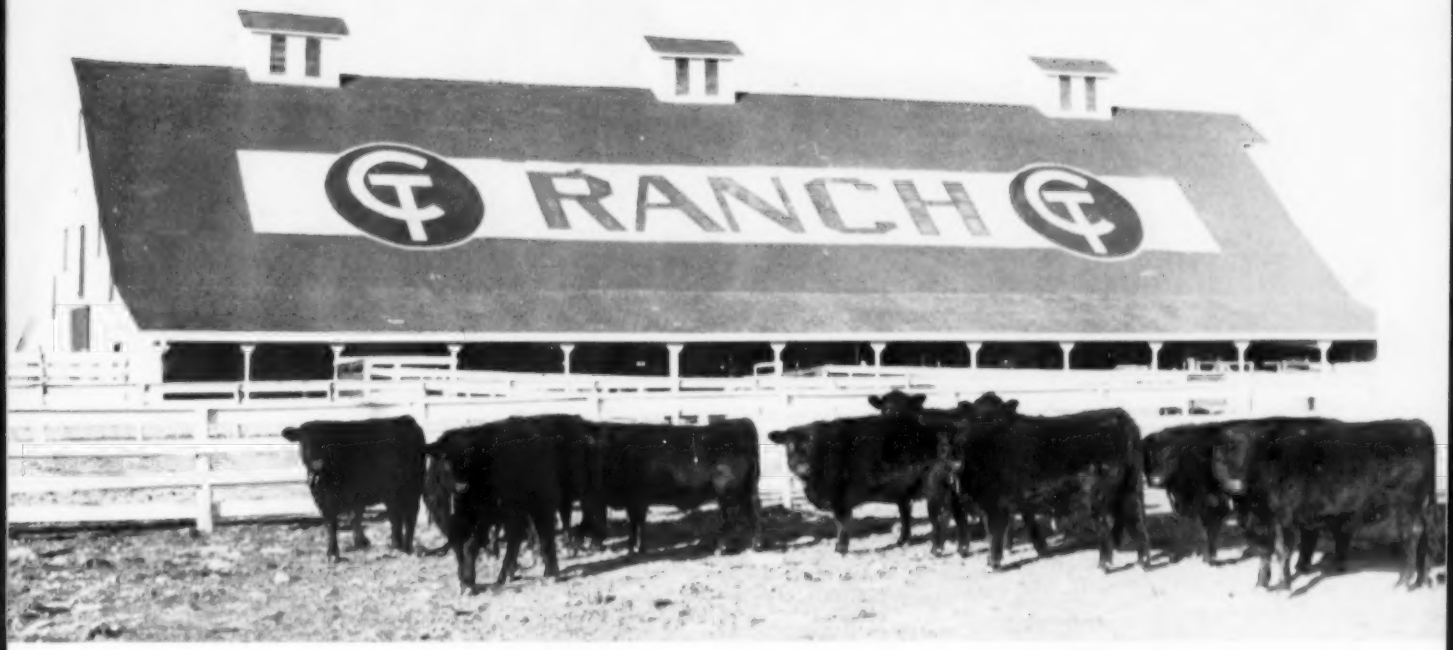

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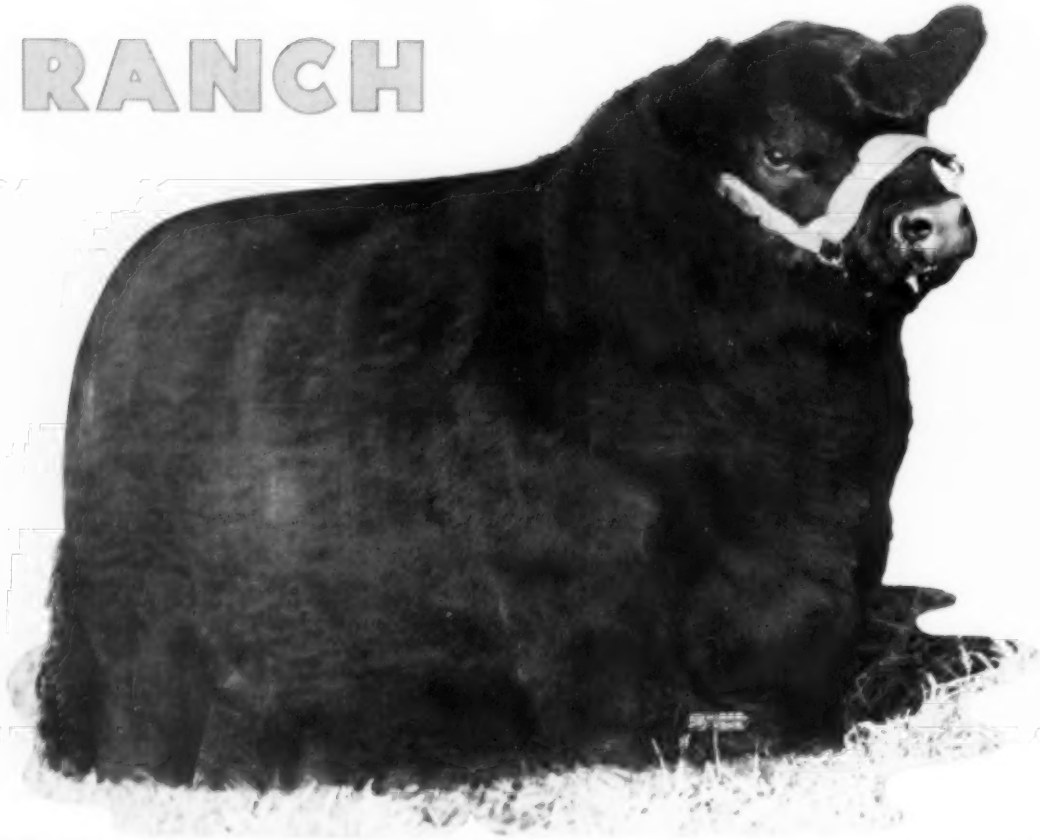

PRINCE SUNBEAM E. 136th

Sire: Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255080	★Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans
			★Pride 17th of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419221
			Erica Marie 9th 434227
	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac 489052	Revolution of Page 43d
			Elba 3d of Strathmore
		Lonjac Erica 6th 531870	General 6th of Page 488165
			Briarcliff Erica 14th
Dam: Hideaway Eline 3d 808227	Ravenswood Eric 681132	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
			Ames Plantation Phavorite
		Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briarcliff
			Briarcliff Miss Burgess 28th
	Miss Eline of Bethel 541028	Eileenmere 87th 470019	★Eileenmere 32d 428072
			Pauline T. 4th 363531
		Briarcliff Eline 11th 467160	Revelerica 378006
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Sunbeam Farms had the following to say about—

"**PRINCE SUNBEAM E. 136th 1855883**—We think we have been fortunate in that we have produced several great bulls which have definitely been an asset to the breed and have established themselves as "Breed Improvers". We doubt, however, whether or not we have ever produced one, and certainly ever offered one for sale as great as is this young bull. He could definitely be the greatest calf ever dropped on Sunbeam Farms and needless to say, we all hate to see him leave. His dam has been another one of our very top producing cows. A son by the "29th" sold in our 1953 sale to T. G. Graham of Kent, Ohio for $6,400. We have a daughter in our herd by Prince Sunbeam 217th. We also have a full sister to this great calf, whose first calf is not in our show barn. Ravenswood Eric was a full brother to the $25,000 International first prize winner, defeated the International Grand Champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th in class at the 1940 Ft. Worth Show. This calf is just about right any way you look at him, and it is hard to fault him. He's deep. He's thick. He's mellow. He's short legged. He has a perfect head. We just can't say enough for him, and want you to tell us what you think of him on sale day. He is fitted and ready for the shows and we predict that he will be heard from in the show rings and in the breeding pen. He is one of those which comes along once in a life time."

This bull has developed wonderfully since we purchased him. We are sorry that we do not have any calves by him, as the first ones will be dropped in March. Several daughters of Envious Prince Eric R. will carry his service.

C-T RANCH FIRST

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FEBRUARY 28 at

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ENVIOUS PRINCE ERIC R.

Sire: Envious Prince 5th 911171	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531
		Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Revelga 519425
			Erra Erica 3d of Sunbeam 507379
	Blackcap of Pleasant Ridge 3d 790466	Envious Emulous 692731	Envious Elbanor 556708
			Evergreen Emla 2d 575751
		Blackcapdale S. C. 9th 712644	Everel C. 197045
			Blackcapdale 10th 446262
Dam: Miss Burgess of Batavia G. 662216	Burgess Mariner 554828	Beileenmere 498805	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 16th 475078	Blackcap McHenry T. 2d 454469
			Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
		Burgess 23d 444503	Miss Burgess 37th 442447
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 33d 517098	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 17th 475080	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
			Miss Burgess 39th 442460
			Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
			Miss Burgess 46th 442471

This is what Al Darlow has to say about Envious Prince Eric R.

"I enjoyed very much the opportunity of looking at your cattle with you yesterday. I was gratified for a number of reasons. You recall when I saw the first crop of calves by Envious Prince Eric R., when they were following their mothers, I suggested to you that yours was the most uniform crop of calves I had ever seen by one bull. That was about a year ago. When I returned this time and saw the heifers you were fitting for your sale, then saw the 35 or 40 unfitted and unsorted 1955 heifers at the ranch, I was particularly gratified because the opinion I expressed nearly a year ago is justified.

I sincerely believe that I've never seen a group of heifers as uniformly good as the heifers sired by this bull. The few bulls that I have seen around the barn that you have fitted proved to me that Envious Prince Eric R. is not only a sire of heifers but that he has sired some outstanding bulls as well. I only hope that you can get a bull that when bred to daughters of Envious Prince Eric R. will do as good a job as "Prince Eric" has. Ten to twenty heifers by this bull with the right sire would put a man in the Angus business in the proper way, and he'd be in it for a long time."

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Grand champion Angus bull at the 30th Annual Great Western Livestock Show was Dale West's great senior yearling son of Criterion Bardolier 24, Bardolier D W 2401, shown above with herd manager Royal Campion at the halter. The youngsters with Royal are his children, 6 year old Jeanine and 5 year old Jess.

Grand Champion Angus heifer at the Great Western was also a Dale West entry, Erica Eline D W, a daughter of Criterion Bardolier 24. She is shown above with the judge, Harvey McDougal and herdsman Royal Campion.

30th Annual Great Western

by NEIL SKAU

The number and quality of the entries in the 30th Annual Great Western Livestock Show held at Los Angeles from November 26 through December 1st eclipsed those of all previous years and the Angus breed went a long way toward making this record possible. In the registered Angus classes a total of 19 herds participated, these herds coming from California, Washington and Oregon. All told, entries of Angus cattle, registered as well as grade, were larger than the number of Herefords at the Great Western Show, for the first time in the history of the event. Entries of Angus cattle from as far east as Iowa were included in the showing, these eastern cattle being some fine steers, a carlot, that was entered by Karl and Jack Hoffman of Ida Grove, Iowa. These steers met plenty of competition, but in the final judging they were chosen grand champion steers of the Show, repeating the Hoffman's performance of a year earlier.

In the show of registered cattle, observers were quick to note the huge strides made by the Blacks in the West in recent years and we were strongly impressed by the improvement over the cattle shown in 1954, our first visit to this Great National Livestock Show. In many classes the judge, well-known Harvey McDougal of Collinsville, California, was hard pressed to make his selections because of the closeness of the various entries and at the same time it was noted that the show was short on the "tail enders".

Grand champion bull of the 30th Annual renewal of the Great Western Livestock Show was the great senior yearling, Bardolier D W 2401, shown by the Dale West herd of Merrill, Oregon. West also had the reserve champion bull of the show, in Bardolier D W 2403, both bulls being sons of West's late great herd sire Criterion Bardolier 24.

Despite the strong competition furnished by other herds, judge McDougal was forced to place two Dale West heifers in the top spots simply because of their superiority, the grand champion heifer award going to Erica Eline D W, while the reserve spot went to Erica Erlata D W 2, both of these females being daughters of Criterion Bardolier 24.

Royal Campion, West's herd manager, had West entries in five of the six bull classes and in each class he entered he came out on top. Palomar Angus Ranch of Pala, California, topped the two-year old bull class with a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, Globe Hill Eileenmere 3511. In second spot was another Eileenmere bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 419, shown by Rancho De Los Padres of Atascadero, Calif.

The first place senior yearling bull was the Dale West bull, Bardolier D W 2401, this bull later being chosen senior champion bull and later grand champion of the show. Second spot in the senior yearling class went to Ankonian 3555, shown by Rancheria Angus of Napa, California.

West topped the junior yearling class with Bardolier D W 2403 and second spot went to another Rancheria Angus bull, Earlmere 2d. The winner of this class was also adjudged junior champion bull and went on to take the reserve grand champion spot of the show.

Five summer yearling bulls were brought out and judge McDougal placed John Wehinger & Son's Jim Jon Ard's Ensign Pride at the top spot, while second place went to Ferndale Freyr 3d, an entry of the Grafe-Callahan Const. Co.'s Ferndale Ranch at Santa Paula, California.

Dale West's Bardolier D W 2416 took top spot in the senior bull calf class and second spot went to Remarkable Rea, an entry of Rancheria Angus, of Napa, Calif. West also took top spot in the junior bull calf class with his Bardolier D W 2412, another son of the great Criterion Bardolier 24.

The first heifer class paraded before judge Harvey McDougal was the two-year-old females and he placed Palomar Eriskay at the top spot, this heifer being an entry of the Palomar Angus Ranch of Pala, California. Second spot went to Eileen of RM 85, an entry of the Rosemere Ranch of Los Olivos, California.

Another daughter of Criterion Bardolier 24, Bandy Maid D W took top spot for Dale West in the senior yearling female class, while Ferndale Ranch placed second with Miss Burgess D of L C P. A large class of junior yearling females was shown and Rancheria Angus topped the 12 entries with their Cheryl Ann Rea 2d, second spot going to John W. Wehinger & Son's Zaras Bardolier R M 487. Eleven summer yearling females were shown and Rancheria again topped with Blackcap Empress Reia, second

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The Junior ABERDEEN-ANGUS Breeder

MY REMARKS today are addressed to club members, their parents in attendance, and Angus breeders, but most especially to club members. So you want to join in the heifer project work, or perhaps you are already enrolled in the program and you are wondering about the future -- your Angus future.

First, let us never forget that Angus cattle are raised primarily for food, for beef, the best food yet discovered by man; and all beef cattle, whether purebred or grade eventually end up as such, even though we may use them for reproduction for several years. True — the farmers future, especially the beef cattle farmer's future, is not too certain today, but the world will always need farmers, good farmers, and good beef cattle producers.

While the average American eats about 160 pounds of meat each year, about half of this quantity will be beef in 1955, it is considerably higher in some countries, and it will go higher here. People must eat to live —and a good farmer will always be in demand. The public will eat beef and more beef so long as we can sell it to them at a price they can afford to pay; and at a price at which we can make a reasonable profit. Have no fear of the future of the beef market; try to produce more of the better grades of beef at a more economical price. Remember, you club members, **beef cattle production is a way of life,** in which you can realize the many benefits of an independent, uncontrolled free enterprise.

Let's talk a moment about the immediate benefits of the heifer project. The idea is, of course, "to encourage interested boys and girls on adapted farms to secure, grow out and breed registered Angus heifers, and gradually expand the enterprise so that when they reach maturity they will own small Angus herds of their own." Consider this heifer work as just another great adventure in which many start out with high hopes but that some will fall by the wayside because they simply do not have what it takes. It is a challenge then, just as your steer feeding projects are, the same kind of challenge you will face many times later in life when you step out on your own, and you either stand or fall according to your own ability.

Perhaps the greatest immediate benefit of such work is the building of character, and self-reliance, and self-confidence, which is

Talk by JAMES V. COYNER, Eastern Field Representative American Aberdeen-Angus Association at "Junior-Senior Jubilee," October 15, 1955, Richmond, Virginia.

becoming an increasing requirement for today's way of living.

We of the American Angus Association feel that the Angus Heifer Club Program is one of the most vital enterprises of our breed activities today. Certainly it is the cornerstone for the future. A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, Jr. of Illinois, President of the American Angus Association, and a former 4-H club member from Texas, says, "If you purchase an Angus heifer in 1955, and figure on a 90 per cent calf crop and start with a bull calf, at the end of 1965, (just 10 years and about then most of you would be getting through school) it would be possible for you to have a herd of 15 purebred registered Angus females. During this time you would have sold 15 male calves either as bulls or steers to pay the cost of keeping your little herd." This means that your father takes the male calves for the board bill on your cows and you keep the heifers to add back into your herd. You could even produce a winning steer from your own herd to fit and show in the steer feeding project. What better way to assuring yourself success in the steer program than to produce one from your own herd of females, and I'll bet you can produce it cheaper than you can buy it. You can, therefore, have an even greater margin of profit to look forward to with the steer.

To sum up the benefits derived from the heifer program, the objective to keep in mind is to establish a sound beef cattle program, based upon the profitable, practical production of Angus beef, rather than the expectation of selling purebred breeding stock at high prices. Your individual heifer project must be kept sound, practical, economical, and down to earth—and it behooves your parents, club leaders, county agents, and extension workers to help you keep it that way.

Virginia can well be proud of the part it has played in the past development of the heifer program and in bringing it to the attention of farm and cattle people all over the country. The heifer project really was started in Iowa about 28 or 30 years ago by Carl Oldsen, who was then secretary of the Iowa Beef Producers Association, and later a fieldman for the American Angus Association. Many of the top beef cattle herds in Iowa today are the result of those early heifer projects. I believe the program in Virginia really got underway in 1948 under the leadership of O. B. Ross, County Agent in Amherst, with Mr. L. W. Turner, Forest, Virginia, providing the financial help for premiums, because of his great belief in the youth of Virginia and in the Angus breed. In 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Supply, Virginia, took over financial sponsorship and donated generously the prize money these last five years. In 1956 the program gains momentum as Jack Solomon, Gallagher's Farm, Gainesville, Virginia, "comes into the project" by sponsoring a show at his farm and putting up $5,000 in premium money. This means then, that there is $8,000 worth of cash and prizes behind the heifer program in 1956. I know of no other state in the country in which club members have so much to look forward to. This is worth working for, and worth a lot of hard work.

Our national association is behind the heifer projects in all parts of the country and is putting up considerable money for the shows. We have shifted some of our emphasis, and premium money from steer projects to heifer projects.

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First Cattle Survey Reveals Industry Problems in Need of Research Activity

Top news from the annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association, January 9-11th in New Orleans, was the Research Committee report given by its chairman, Alan Rogers, Ellensburg, Washington.

Said Rogers, "As a result of this grass-roots survey—the first major scientific one of its kind conducted by a livestock industry in the United States—we are now in a position of saying 'we know' rather than 'we think' when discussing our problems and needs."

The Research Committee report, according to its chairman, summarizes and interprets the information obtained from 1,588 questionnaires, in which an estimated 502,-616 head of cattle—more than a half million cattle—was reported upon; with an average of 316 head per herd.

Rogers expressed the hope that the Research Committee report will focus attention on some of the problems and practices of cattlemen and prompt improvement when and where needed. Then he listed the following among the more pertinent findings of the study:

Diseases and Parasites

1. During the course of a year, 8 per cent of all cattle were afflicted by one or more non-nutritional diseases, and 0.6 per cent of all cattle died from such diseases; and 1.3 per cent of all cattle were afflicted by nutritional deficiency diseases and ailments, of which 0.3 per cent died therefrom.

2. The five most common non-nutritional beef cattle diseases, by rank, were: pink eye, calf scours, shipping fever, foot rot, and pneumonia; they accounted for 77.2 per cent of all sick cattle (non-nutritional). Pink eye was reported in nearly half of the herds and afflicated 3 per cent of all cattle.

3. By rank, four diseases—pneumonia, calf scours, shipping fever, and black leg—accounted for 60 per cent of all death losses from non-nutritional diseases; with pneumonia alone accounting for one-fifth of all non-nutritional mortality.

4. There was a higher incidence of cancer eye, prolapse of uterus, sun-burned udder, and pink eye in the Hereford and Polled Hereford breeds than in the Aberdeen-Angus breed. No doubt, there are other breed differences; some measurable and some not, some favorable to one breed and some to another.

5. Bloat accounted for 40.5 per cent of all nutritional deficiency diseases and ailments; vitamin A deficiency ranked second.

6. The incidence of vitamin A deficiency and poisonous plant losses was relatively higher in the West than in the other areas; bloat was higher in the South; urinary calculi was higher in the Great Plains; and white muscle disease was higher in the Pacific Northwest.

7. Of the losses due to nutritional deficiency diseases and ailments, 36 per cent were attributed to bloat, 22 per cent to poisonous plants, and 13 per cent to urinary calculi.

8. By rank, the most **damaging** parasites were: lice, grubs, screwworms, and hornfly; with the screwworm by far the most damaging of all in the South.

Feeding

1. The majority of cattlemen used non-legume dry roughages, with grass hay and dried grass cured on the stalk ranking first and second, respectively. Relatively more grass hay was fed in the Great Plains than in other areas, more dry grass cured on the stalk was fed in the Great Plains and in the West, and more cereal hay in the Pacific Northwest.

2. Except in the South, where a long grazing season exists, the cattlemen reported feeding mature cows a daily hay allowance of 18 to 22 pounds; which is within the recommended range.

3. Twenty-one per cent of the cattlemen, or one in five, reported that they fed some silage. Corn silage was the most popular. The average daily silage allowance was 25 pounds per mature cow.

4. Twenty-one per cent of the cattlemen reported that they did not feed any protein supplement. Cottonseed oil meal was used by more cattlemen than any other protein supplement; commercial feed supplements ranked second. Also, relatively more cottonseed meal was used in the South than elsewhere.

5. Those cattlemen feeding a protein supplement fed an average of 2.0 pounds daily per head to a mature cow which, generally speaking, appears to be within the recommended range.

6. The following feeding practices prevailed:

(1) 41 percent of the cattlemen fed cake or cubes on the pasture or range.
(2) 30 per cent of the cattlemen self-fed a salt-protein mix.
(3) 25 per cent creep-fed calves.
(4) 42 per cent of the cattlemen fattened cattle out on pasture alone, 18 per cent grain-fattened cattle, and 24 per cent combined pasture and grain fattening.
(5) 39 per cent fed out their own cattle, 2.3 per cent had them custom fed, and 0.7 per cent custom fed for others.

7. Most cattle—76 per cent of the heifers and 60.2 per cent of the steers—were fattened out as calves and yearlings. The younger cattle required slightly longer feeding periods than older cattle, and the steers required a slightly longer feeding period than the heifers to reach market finish. The cattlemen in the South reported that they fed out relatively older steers than cattlemen in the other areas; whereas, in the Pacific Northwest there was a tendency to feed out older heifers.

8. More cattlemen fed block salt than any other kind, with ground salt ranking second. An average of 25.3 pounds of salt was fed to a mature cow per year, or 2.1 pounds per month.

9. Twenty-nine per cent of the cattlemen did not feed a mineral other than salt. Seventy-eight per cent of those using a mineral other than salt fed a commercial mineral mix.

Breeding

1. Of the cattlemen sampled, 8.9 per cent were purebred breeders, and the other 91.1 per cent were commercial producers, all or in part. Of the cows and heifers bred, 13.9 per cent were purebreds, and the other 86.1 per cent were of commercial or unknown breeding.

2. Of the cows and heifers bred, 58.5 per cent were Herefords, 4.1 per cent were Aberdeen-Angus, 2.6 per cent were Polled Herefords, and 34.8 per cent represented all ther breeds—purebreds, grades, and cross-breds.

3. There was a 79.5 per cent calf crop, and 62.6 per cent of the cows weaned off calves; which means that there was an appalling calf loss of 21 per cent between birth and weaning.

4. Only 0.15 per cent of the cows bred dropped dwarf calves and of the calves born alive, only 0.19 per cent were dwarfs.

5. Ninety-four per cent of the cattlemen reported using purebred bulls only; 40 per cent reported that Production Tested bulls were not available to them; while 22.7 per cent reported that they would not buy Production Tested bulls even if they were available.

6. Nearly half (48.6 per cent) of the

cattlemen reported that they breed more than 80 per cent of their heifers to calve as 2-year olds.

7. Twenty-two per cent, or about 1 in 5, of the heifers were retained as replacements; whereas 17.8 per cent of the cows were culled. Since cattle numbers were expanded in 1954, the year upon which these figures were based, it is probable that, on the average, about 20 per cent of the heifers are retained each year and about the same percentage of cows are culled.

8. Old cows were culled or removed from the breeding herd at an average age of 9.6 years; and bulls at 6.3 years.

9. Eighty-two per cent of the cattle calved out on the pasture or range, without a shed or enclosure.

10. Except for the identity of the sire and dam, and the birth date and weight, a higher percentage of commercial operators than of purebred breeders keep Production Test records.

Management

1. Only 21 per cent, about 1 out of 5, of the cattlemen reported owning scales.

2. Forty-three per cent of the cows were individually identified, and 36 per cent of the calves were individually identified before weaning.

3. The three leading methods of marking or identification, by rank, were: hide brands, ear marks, and tattoos.

4. Calves were castrated at an average age of 2.5 months, dehorned at 5.2 months, and weaned at 7.3 months of age.

5. Most cattle were dehorned by means of saws and clippers. Dehorning with chemicals and use of polled bulls almost tied for second and third positions. Because of the screwworm problem, the use of polled bulls was especially popular in the South.

6. The vast majority of cattlemen used the knife for castrating. Because of the screwworm problem, the use of the bloodless method (the Burdizzo) was relatively more popular in the South.

7. Nine per cent of the cattlemen reported that they spayed heifers, that they spayed an average of 67.5 heifers each, and that they spayed at an average age of 8.9 months.

8. Ninety-six per cent of the cattlemen did their own dehorning, whereas 4 per cent had the veterinarian do the work for them; 95 per cent did their own castrating, while 5 per cent called on the veterinarian; and 80 per cent did their own spaying, while 20 per cent had the spaying done by a veterinarian.

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WHAT'S AHEAD FOR BEEF CATTLE

(Excerpts from address of P. H. Stephens, Director of Research, Farm Credit District of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, before the 59th annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association in New Orleans.)

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of excess production capacity. Food production capacity will continue to outrun the growth of population in this country for at least 20 years. No one has as yet come up with a generally accepted workable formula for limiting agricultural production to effective demand.

The demand for food is relatively stable and constant—three times a day. The amount of money available for food expenditures is also relatively fixed. Therefore food supply is the more variable factor in the supply-versus-demand equation.

In spite of the prospect for continued low prices in the immediate future for most kinds of livestock, livestock products and crops, it seems to me there is room for realistic optimism in the longer-time outlook—particularly for livestock. For example, my own ideas are that a 50 per cent increase in beef cattle prices within the next five years and a 100 per cent increase in hog prices within 2½ years are reasonable possibilities.

By 1960, based upon current and past trends, there will be 8 per cent more consumers in the U. S., each with perhaps 15 per cent more dollars to spend for meat. And there will be fewer beef cows and perhaps 15 per cent less beef produced per capita five years hence.

Some people think cattle numbers will just level off for a few years at about the current figure of 95 million head. I don't think cattlemen and their creditors have changed greatly in the past 10 years. Therefore I anticipate a decline of perhaps 5 per cent, or 5 million head, in the cattle population in the next five years.

The drastic worsening of the financial condition of large numbers of beef producers and the effects of immediate prices on profits will enforce a high rate of cattle slaughter in 1956.

By 1960 cattle prices will be high enough to cause ranchers to hold back more heifers, thus reducing the supply of beef coming to town. Outside investors will again get in and attempt to show cattlemen how to run the cattle business and we may have another mess to clean up 10 or 12 years hence.

Wide swings in the beef production cycle will apparently continue so long as cattlemen go unrestrained in their reaction to price stimulus or until they collectively take steps to stabilize market supplies and thereby the price of beef.

Because the effects on cattle prices of the last previous high point in beef production per capita immediately following the end of World War II were obscured by inflation, many people have apparently forgotten or never experienced the effects of the usual swings in the cattle production cycle. To my mind, the present cattle situation closely resembles that experienced in the early 1920's.

One of the very important reasons for confidence in a continued expanding economy in this country in the years ahead is the strength and improvements in our monetary and banking system from top to bottom. This is greatly different from the situation prevailing at the close of World War I. The boom and bust aspects of our economy are being studied and moderated largely through the intelligent use of Federal Reserve Bank credit controls.

Dependable credit service at low interest cost, on favorable terms and under plans of repayment tailored to their needs is available to responsible farmers and ranchers. This improved credit was not available in anything like its present strength or nationwide character in 1920 and in other periods of severe farm income decline.

The Federal Land Banks, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and the Banks for Cooperatives are perfect examples of farmers' do-it-yourself programs. These institutions and their affiliated local organizations have become or are rapidly becoming farmer-owned, farmer-controlled credit cooperatives.

If 10 per cent less meat had been produced in the United States this past year, consumers would have spent a slightly larger total amount for meat. The farm prices of meat animals would have been more than 10 per cent higher. The cost of producing, marketing, processing and retailing 2½ billion pounds of meat would have been saved and added to the net income of meat producers . . . A new record of 27 billion pounds of red meat production in the United States was established in 1955 at a terrific cost to livestock producers.

Even though many individual beef producers attempt to stabilize their operations in line with the growing effective demand for beef, they are helpless in the face of instability promoted by other cattlemen and the in-and-out beef producers. Financial risk engendered by price instability is one of the items of cost and a considerable deterrant to most efficient and maximum beef production.

The primary effects of instability of beef production do not fall on the producers alone. Our marketing, slaughtering distributing and retail machinery was overloaded in handling the 40 million head of cattle and calves slaughtered in the United States in 1955. These beef marketing facilities were inefficiently used at high cost per unit when only 26 million head of cattle and calves were slaughtered as in 1951.

The costs of these various inefficiencies are for the most part carried by the beef producer in the lowered prices of the live animals sold. After meat animals leave the feedlot most handlers—truckers, packers, middlemen and meat cutters—work on a cost-plus basis, a federally established transportation rate or a negotiated wage per hour plus fringe benefits.

In essence, the application of sound modern business practices to the economics of beef production has lagged far behind the acceptance of improved beef production techniques.

As food producers, our greatest opportunity for profit lies not in attempting to raise the amounts spent by consumers for food; rather, our opportunity lies in saving the expense of production of food that either no one wants or at a price that will not afford the producers an American standard of living.

The agricultural outlook, it seems to me, is encouraging for those who look at facts; who study the situation diligently on their own farms and ranches and cooperate with their fellow producers and our government in fitting the supply of farm products to effective, growing demand.

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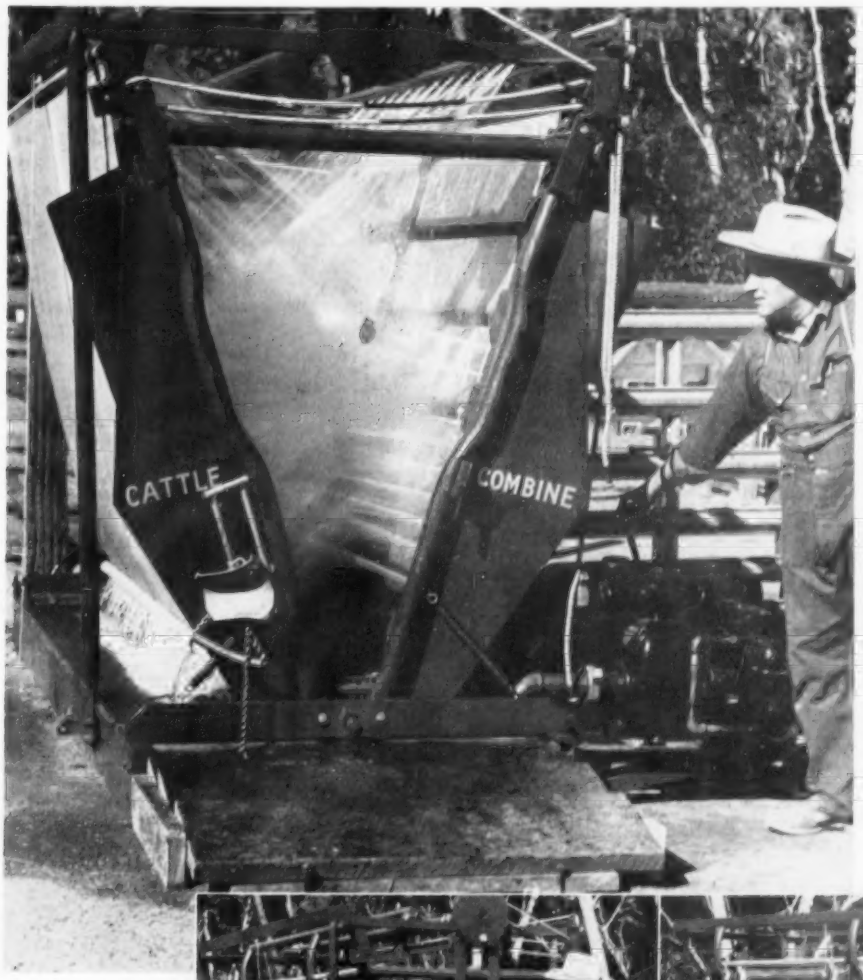

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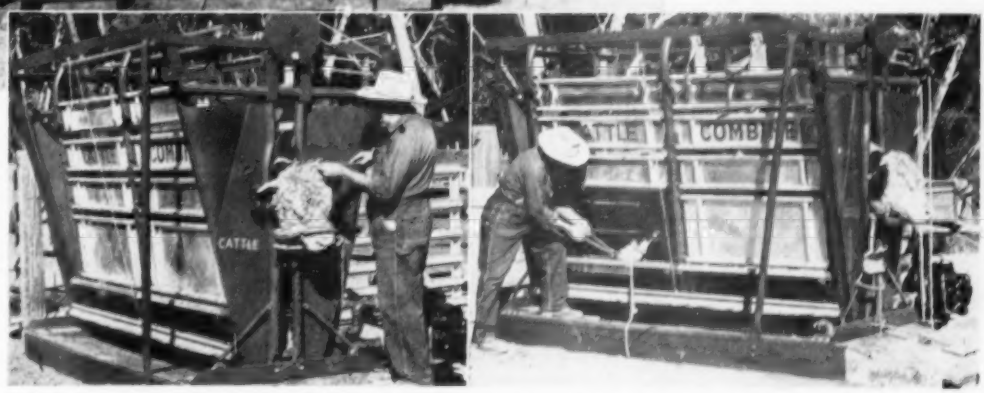

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By ERNIE KOLB

CONTINUED heavy marketings of cattle by cattle feeders through November and the early part of December resulted in a general and rather severe price decline in steers and yearlings as the year 1955 drew to a final close. With December failing to bring about any sort of a price recovery to the cattle feeding industry it spelled out 12 months of steadily declining prices which more than proved unsatisfactory and unprofitable for the nation's cattle feeders. It was also the second year of price setbacks for producers since the end of World War II.

The ever continuing pressure by killers saw prices of fat cattle tumble to new seasonal lows. Although receipts of cattle showed a tendency to slow up somewhat as the holidays drew near, this was more than offset by an extremely lower wholesale dressed trade.

Thus the December bearishness, derived from record runs, found handyweight prime steers and yearlings 50¢ to $1 lower. Only fat yearlings scaling downward from 1,100 pounds sold reliably well. A load of prime 1185 pound Angus steers reached the peak of $25.75 early in the month. However, at the close prime offerings topped at $24.25. The average price of steers at the close was $20.25, sharply below the same period a year ago and the lowest for any month since the OPA days back in 1946 when slaughterers were unable to obtain supplies within the compliance of prices.

Steers showed an uninterrupted increase in weight since August as feeders hoping for favorable reaction in prices, held back stock. The average weight for steers during the month of August was 1066 pounds and climbed up steadily to 1145 pounds in December which proved the heaviest since 1941. The average weight of steers for 1955 was 1080 pounds, heaviest since 1942.

The huge volume during the forepart of December included an increased supply of warmed-up new crop steers and heifers. These short fed steers, a seasonal feature facing the trade, along with fair numbers of long feds yet to come, make it appear likely that uneven price trends are inevitable until the surpluses are worked off.

When fat cattle prices worked to new seasonal lows, Canadian killers began purchasing cattle in the United States, mostly here in Chicago. Buyers were able to purchase numerous loads of steers for our northern neighbors at prices ranging upward to $18.00, scaling under 1,100 pounds and grading mostly good and below. It has also been reported that Mexico is beginning to show interest in our prices as there has been some inquiry for shipping cattle from south of the border to the Chicago market.

The years slaughter throughout the nation slightly exceeds 19,000,000, a new record compared with the 18,476,000 in 1954 the previous record. Cattle moving to killing beds have been consistently increasing in numbers beginning with 1952 when processing totaled 13,165,000.

The monumental production of pork at prices that were the lowest in 13 years, since 1942, meant very strong competition with beef for the consumer's dollar, resulting in the consumer getting plenty of red meat at prices which hardly put a dent in the family budget.

A continued record run and near record run of hogs and pork brought about one bright prospect for the fat cattle trade and that is that the biggest portions of the nation's farrowed spring pigs have gone for slaughter and a leveling off of numbers is expected for the next three months. The fall crop, although reported rather huge, won't begin to move towards the open market until March or April, thus the competition of pork is not expected to be as great as it has been in the past.

Fat heifers were also under pressure through December and losses were similar to that of finished steers. The rank and file of the choice low-prime heifers sold from $19.00 to $21.00, while prime offerings sold at $21.50 and above, some top fancy offerings reaching a peak of $22.50. Most average choice and below sold downward from $18.50. Fat cow prices began to work upwards. However, this is a seasonal price change. Utility and commercial grade sold late in the period at prices ranging from $10.25 to $12.75 as compared with $8.75 to $11.00 range early in the month. Canner and cutter rates ranged from $8.75 to $11.00 range early in the month.

The break in fat cattle prices was also reflected in stockers and feeders this month with sales generally 50¢ to $1.00 under the November close. While volume proved rather modest, country demand was extremely narrow as feeders expressed caution because of the falling fat cattle and hog prices. The bulk of the medium to choice quality replacement cattle sold from $14.50 to $19.00 with a few loads of choice calves selling in the bottom half of the $21.00 column.

Fat lamb prices faltered the first half of December. But as Christmas approached, the market gained strength despite an increase in numbers, however, it did not gain enough to put it on an even keel with the November trade. The month's top for this class was $19.50, $1.00 lower than the previous month and $6.75 under the year's top of $26.25. The December average price at $18.50 was off 80¢.

Most of the fat lambs arriving on the Chicago market were fed westerns carrying full wool. Approximately one-fourth of the offerings consisted of shorn lambs carrying No. 1 skins. Heavier weights over 105 pounds were penalized from $1.00 to $2.00 with weights of 120 pounds feeling the greatest penalty.

A somewhat larger percentage of heavy slaughter lambs arrived this year. Feeder and commission men alike expressed the opinion that this was caused by lambs arriving in the Corn Belt at heavier weights than usual. One estimate placed seventy-five percent of the lambs arriving at 80 pounds or more as feeders. The season for Texas and Southwest feeder lambs has just begun. It will get under full swing after the first of the year.

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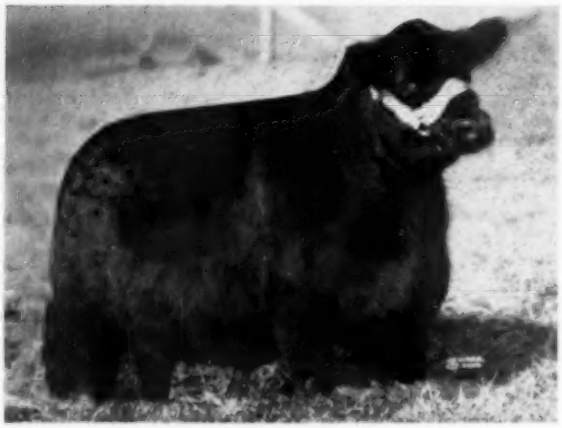

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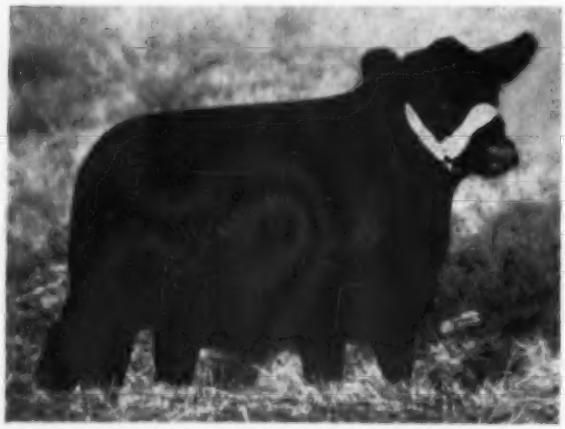

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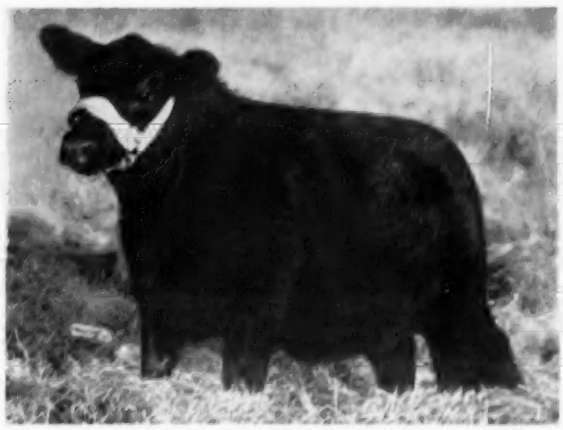

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WASHINGTON *Flashes*

By JAY RICHTER

COMPETITION for beef from cheap pork will continue to be stiff. Starting in about February, officials predicted hog prices would weaken again following some seasonal pickup in the previous couple of months.

Reason for continued trouble for hog producers—and cheap pork—would be the whopping pig crop of last fall, that averaged 12% above that of the year before.

There was some sign, meantime, that hog prices will firm up somewhat when spring pigs go to market. A wintertime survey of hog growers' intentions pointed to a crop this spring approximately 2% below last year.

Agriculture Secretary Benson calls this "encouraging", but asks hog growers to cut back still more if they want to "strengthen their market" to any significant degree.

To date, the department has bought about one-half of the 170 million pounds of pork Benson pledged to buy under a government purchase program. Whether the buying has helped hog prices is a question. Mr. Benson and his aides now say, Yes. Others believe not.

Fact is that nobody can tell for sure—since there is no way of knowing what the situation would be if there were no government buying program.

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Hamburger buying to "help expand consumption of beef" has been announced by Secretary Benson. The Department planned to purchase 10 million pounds in frozen form to be used in school lunches. There were no indications at press time that the government will step up beef buying beyond the program for hamburger.

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The feed outlook is **good**, maybe as good as it has ever been. All hands at USDA agree on that much. Getting to the key question first: Will feeding continue to pay off some better as has been the case lately?

Yes, say USDA forecasters, through this winter at least. Beyond that, the guessers hedge their bets.

Supply of U.S. feed grains and concentrates is now greater than ever before, in the aggregate as well as in amount per animal unit. Supply per unit is 7% more than a year ago over the nation.

Total U.S. feed grain supply is up about 10% from a year ago.

In hay, the situation is some different. Supply over the nation is larger than ever before, but hay per animal unit in coming months will be only slightly above average nationally.

How about feed prices? They will go down some more, say the forecasters, "at least through this winter." In the spring, there may be some seasonal rise.

Price supports for oats, barley, and sorghum grain—not yet set for 1956—are 70% on '55 crops. That is 61¢ per bushel, national average, for oats; for barley, 94¢ per bushel, an for sorghum, $1.78 per hundred.

Support for '55 crop corn is 87% in the commercial area, or $1.58 per bushel. In non-commercial growing areas support is 75% of the commercial rate.

Will or won't Mr. Benson raise or lower 1956 feed supports? We would say Mr. Benson will leave supports about where they are.

Level of '56 feed supports probably won't be known until about March. That was the month, anyhow, that they were announced by the Secretary last year.

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Government policy is pointing toward "cheaper" wheat . . . possibly at prices that may encourage feeding on a broad scale. Two-pricing of wheat—a low support for wheat that is fed and shipped abroad, and a higher prop for domestic cereal wheat—is being talked more and more in Washington.

A two- or multiple-pricing support system for wheat is getting strong backing from the National Grange and from many growers, particularly in the Northwest (where most growers produce wheat for human consumption).

Another idea winning attention on Capitol Hill is price support based on crop quality. Under this plan, wheat, and perhaps other crops, would be supported according to grade—with relatively high price floors for high grades, and scaled-down supports for lower grades.

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Officials and farm leaders here are finding that the closer they get to a soil bank plan the more skeptical they become of its effects. That does not mean there won't be such a plan; chances still look good that Congress will approve some version.

However, there is mounting consciousness of the difficulties and limits. A serious question being raised in backroom discussions is whether a soil bank really will benefit those it should help the most; that is, the "small" farmer. Will the man who has only a small operation be able to retire any of his acres and still come out?

The answer may be, Yes—but only if payments are placed very high. Some folks think that if the program involves expenditure of the some $500 million in the first year that has been talked in USDA . . . or even the $1 billion mentioned in other quarters . . . the chief beneficiaries will be larger farmers with smaller operators being helped little or not at all.

Jay Taylor, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, declares that grazing must be prohibited on converted acres or the results will be "disastrous" for cattlemen at a time "when extra beef production is definitely not warranted."

The Farm Bureau Federation's soil bank plan, announced following the organization's recent convention in Chicago, would prohibit grazing.

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The Food & Drug Administration has opened the door for the use of antibiotic drugs on food. Acting on a specific application for the use of aureomycin to keep dressed poultry fresh longer, the government agency amended a 1953 policy declaration which banned the "presence of any amount of antibiotics" on foods.

Various firms are also experimenting with antibiotics to maintain freshness of red meats, fish, seafood. A certificate of usefulness must be obtained from the Agriculture Department, and safety proved to FDA before commercial use.

FDA set a residue tolerance of 7 parts per million on aureomycin (technical name, chlortetracycline) for poultry. Minute quantities are added to the cold water dip following evisceration at the processing plant. Action halts or slows growth of spoilage bacteria. Cost is said to be less than a penny per bird. The antibiotic plus refrigeration is said to double the shelf-life of poultry over refrigeration alone. Tests show the antibiotic cannot cover up poor quality. Taste and color are not altered, and the antibiotic is destroyed upon ordinary cooking.

Your Veterinarian says...

Immunity Isn't the Right Word

Every once in awhile we hear someone talking about immunity following calfhood vaccination against Bang's disease. The careless use of this word bothers us considerably, for immunity isn't the right one in this respect. The mistake is probably natural enough, since a great many owners think of the word as it's used in connection with vaccination against smallpox and other human diseases. However, it isn't correct, for there's only one kind of cattle that is really immune to Bang's disease.

They are the rare animals that have completely recovered after once having had the disease. We don't know how many of them recover and again become nonreactors and nonspreaders, but we do know that "once a Banger, always a Banger" isn't a true statement. Such recovered cattle will never again get Bang's disease, and they are the only ones that are truly immune to it.

Animals vaccinated as calves may not remain free of Bang's for they've never had the disease to give them immunity. Instead, they've been inoculated with a weaker and much different type of germ than the one causing regular Bang's disease. About all these germs do is to cause the formation of antibodies in the blood which are much like those that appear following actual infection with Bang's disease.

The formation of these antibodies causes vaccinates to become reactors to the blood test just as in the case of true infection. Animals that are vaccinated between four and six months of age usually become negative to the blood test again within a few months, although they still retain considerable resistance to Bang's disease. That word "resistance" is the word that should be used instead of "immunity." It's unfortunate that the two words are mixed up so often, because the confusion over meaning has frequently caused owners to expect too much from calfhood vaccination.

Although resistance is pretty strong for awhile after vaccination, it can sometimes be broken down by extremely heavy doses of infective germs. This doesn't happen very often in the few months right after vaccination, but resistance always has a tendency to wear off with time so animals gradually become more susceptible to infection. This fact explains why vaccinated animals sometimes come down with Bang's disease a year or more after they've been considered as "immune." In some cases there's another reason, too, for reactor animals are often kept indefinitely in the belief that vaccinates can't get the disease from them. Since there is seldom any decrease in the number of germs that are given off by reactors while resistance is wearing off in vaccinates, trouble must eventually be expected when the two kinds of animals are

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allowed to run together for long periods of time. The situation can be expected to grow worse after the first breakdown, for every diseased animal gives off more germs to make the infection that much heavier. In some cases it becomes so bad that even recently vaccinated animals are unable to resist the disease.

In view of the above, cattlemen will do well to recognize the following facts about calfhood vaccination:

1. It gives increased resistance, not permanent immunity to Bang's disease.
2. This resistance gradually wears off as animals grow older.
3. Vaccinates aren't completely safe from the disease when they're allowed to run with diseased animals.
4. Vaccination alone will never eradicate Bang's disease.
5. Sanitary measures and care in purchasing clean animals from clean herds will always be needed in this respect.
6. Immunity isn't the right word, for it doesn't exist following the use of either Strain 19 or M vaccines.

Looking Both Ways

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vidual breeders and organizations representing the beef cattle industry to put forth more effort on increasing the quality of our cattle rather than stimulating increased production.

One more thought and I am through. We hear a lot now days about the farming industry not sharing in the prosperity of the country as a whole, and some economists claim that this is largely a result of inefficient methods employed by the farmer. They feel that the farmer has not kept pace with industrialists in search of methods for more economical production, and some go so far as to say that in order to obtain the most economical farm production the small operator must be eliminated in favor of the big scale operator. Perhaps in some instances more efficiency can be achieved through a large scale operation particularly by using the mass production methods employed by industry which can not be used to advantage in a small operation.

This writer is one who does not agree one hundred percent with this theory particularly with regard to purebred operations. I feel that there is room and a reason for both, what is familiarly known as a large and a small breeder. There are arguments in favor of the large operation and also in favor of the small breeder who gives his personal attention to his breeding operations. Furthermore, I think it would be a most regrettable thing to deprive the ambitious young man who, although unable to operate on a large scale, still has visions of developing a great herd the opportunity of making a start. And personally I do not believe that this will ever happen.

Junior Breeders

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of your club work you can "trade in" your junior membership on the regular life membership by paying the difference of $15.00. The advantages of junior membership are many. First, it teaches individuals responsibility to a club member when he has to maintain his own records and make out his own applications for registry and transfer. When you become life members you are well qualified to handle the paper work correctly. Some of our adult members should have had such training, judging from the number of mistakes that go into our Chicago office. It also gives youngsters a chance to become familiar with the many and varied phases of farm and herd management. They learn herd management all the way from purchasing the first heifers through to marketing the surplus production of their own herd.

The national association is highly gratified for the interest in the Angus heifer project work. There have been 467 new junior memberships this year, a 13 per cent increase over 1954. Since junior memberships were made available in April, 1952, a total of 1,600 juniors have "joined up."

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Blackcap McR-1-1734352; (L. E. Clark & Sons), calved 3-25-53; sire, Eileenmere A 1501st; S. E. Dillman, Greenville, Ohio 345.00

Eileenmere Duke of Romac 1971209; (Ralph McGinnis), calved 5-2-54; sire, Prince Empress Lin-Lo; Alva Benedict & Son, Oakwood, Ohio 305.00

Bardolier Romac Rex 1971207; (Ralph McGinnis), calved 5-27-54; sire, Prince Empress Lin-Lo; Edward Herman, Edgerton, Ohio 320.00

COWS:

Mac Idol A 8th 2071761; (Howard E. Alspach), calved 5-15-54; sire, Eileenmere 30th M L F; Ronald Reichenbach, Columbus Grove, Ohio 290.00

B Boys Blackbird 2d 2127656; (Dr. Richard Biery & Sons), calved 5-10-55; sire, Whitney Eileenmere 35th; Homer Williams, Elida, Ohio 260.00

Edgewood Enchantress 5th 1965611; (Orville C. Briggs & Son), calved 5-24-54; sire, Black Peer 500th of O. H.; S. E. Dillman, Greenville, Ohio 275.00

Ela Lass C 3d 2028341; (L. E. Clark & Sons), calved 8-10-54; sire, Prince of Duchess; Ronald H. Charlesworth, Otterbein, Indiana 330.00

A A Empress Eric 13th 2038813; (Dale S. Gilliland & Son), calved 7-14-54; sire, Blackbird Eileenmere P. G.; Merry Meadows, South Lyons, Michigan 400.00

Angus Acres Ohios Pride 6th 2038814; (Dale S. Gilliland & Sons), calved 7-28-54; sire, Blackbird Eileenmere P. G.; George Leatherman, Oakwood, Ohio 255.00

Miss Bardoliermere R A 1948673; (Hugh H. and John C. Jelley), calved 5-11-54; sire, Bardoliermere 2d R. A.; Inskeep & Blackburn, East Liberty, Ohio 300.00

Platinum Pride 5th MLF 1961755; (Meadow Lane Farm), calved 4-9-54; sire, Eileenmere 1106th; Lewis W. Bailey, Muncie, Indiana 425.00

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Raverna Willgood Emulous 4th 1942865; (R. G. and Laverna Stemen), calved 3-11-54; sire, Ankonian 3288th; Mary Ann Tomlinson, Van Wert, Ohio 325.00

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Miss Envymere 2067721; (Henry I. Rumple), calved 4-2-54; sire, Earl Barbara; Wm. Miller, Berne, Indiana 295.00

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Blackcap Bessie H 2067722; (Henry I. Rumple), calved 4-29-54; sire, Earl Barbara; Wm. Flint, New Vienna, Ohio 450.00

Juana of Meadowwood 2d 1977492; (McCabe & Thatcher), calved 1-21-54; sire, Burger's Bell Boy Evader; Merry Meadows, South Lyons, Michigan 300.00

Miss Eisa Erica M W 3d 1977491; (McCabe & Thatcher), calved 2-26-54; sire, Burger's Bell Boy Evader; Ronald Reichenbach, Columbus Grove, Ohio 250.00

R W Eulima 10th 1982318; (Woebbeking Stock Farm), calved 2-25-54; sire, Ankonian 3288th; Owens & Snyder, Ohio City, Ohio 310.00

Juanerra of Martindale; (Woebbeking Stock Farm), calved 4-3-54; sire, Eileenmere M 52d; Floyd Matteson, Richwood, Ohio 285.00

Blackcap Empress W S 54th 2020883; (Woebbeking Stock Farm), calved 5-16-54; sire, Bardolier 6th of Wilton; Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio 370.00

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SUMMARY:

47 Lots (Cows)	$75,465.00, average	$1605.63
Top 10 Head	35,600.00, average	3560.00

Top Cow—Primrose FA 4th 1977816; calved March 7, 1954; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; dam, Primrose FA; owned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck; purchased by Duncraggan Ranch, Sonoma, California	5000.00
Second Top Cow—Blackcap Bessie FA 1865310; calved May 8, 1954; sire, Ankonian 32146th; dam, Blackcap Bessie 11th 1111191 of Wilton; owned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck; purchased by Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem, New York	3800.00

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for $1000.00 or more)

COWS:

Ankony Blackcap Bessie 7th 1760644; (Ankony Farm), calved 9-8-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 201st; Niver Homestead, Ancramdale, New York	3100.00
Blackbird FA 9th 1813671; (Ankony Farm), calved 11-7-53; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Ed Merkle, Naylor, Maryland	1700.00
Black Jestress FA 1959031; (Ankony Farm), calved 4-8-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d;	

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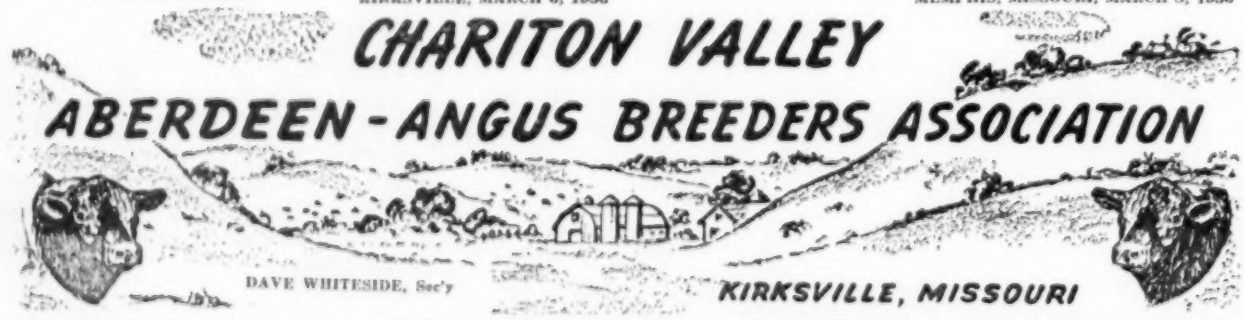

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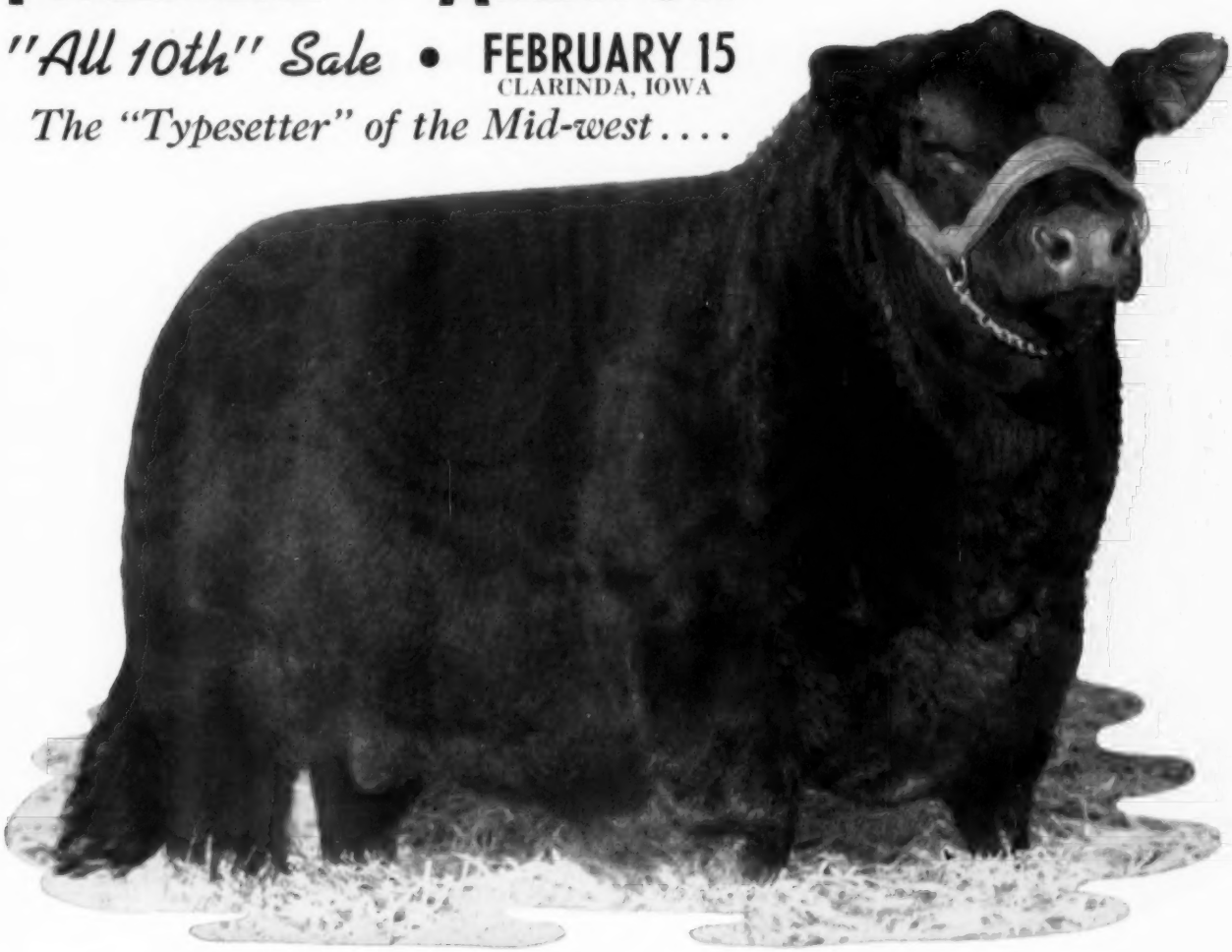

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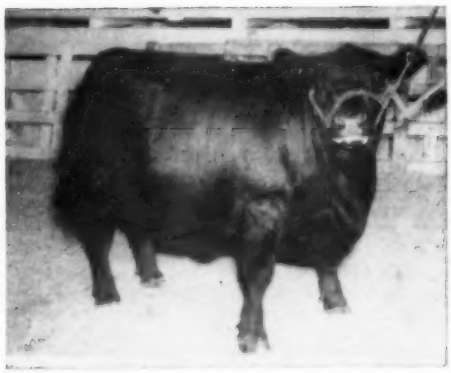

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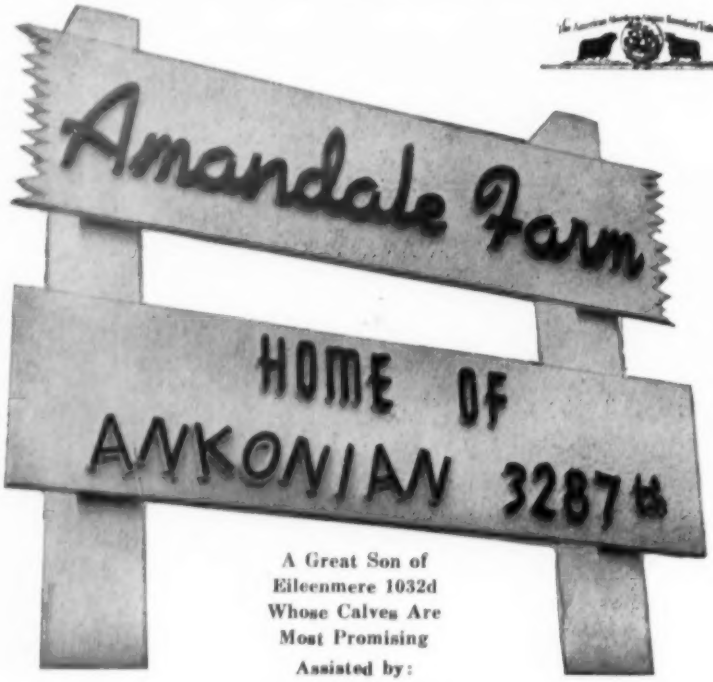

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Kindew FA 1959028; (Ankony Farm), calved 5-3-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; O'Connor Farm, Poughquag, New York 1075.00

David's Eblina 2d 1968925; (Ankony Farm), calved 5-10-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Longleaf Plantation, Aiken, South Carolina 1650.00

David's Primrose 1968928; (Ankony Farm), calved 5-12-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Ben Tulloch Farm, Millbrook, New York 3000.00

Ankony Blackbird 94th 1983778; (Ankony Farm), calved 5-13-54; sire, O. Bardoliermere; Ed Merkle, Naylor, Maryland 2050.00

Blackcap FA 22d 1959039; (Ankony Farm), calved 5-23-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Millarden Farm, Annville, Pennsylvania 2500.00

Tulloch Blackcap Bessie 6th 2074049; (Ben Tulloch Farm), calved 4-20-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 288th; Millarden Farm, Annville, Pennsylvania 2800.00

Ben Tulloch Edella 2074051; (Ben Tulloch Farm), calved 7-24-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 201st; Longleaf Plantation, Aiken, South Carolina 1500.00

Ben Tulloch Pride 2074056; (Ben Tulloch Farm), calved 10-9-54; sire, David's Ankonian 3201st; Panther Ledge, Allamuchy, New Jersey 3500.00

Bent Lee Enchantress 8th 1951118; (Bent Lee Farm), calved 4-1-54; sire, Bent Lee Ensign 8th; Maple Crest, Oxford, Mich. 1050.00

Meadowbrook Edella 20th 2118294; (Meadowbrook Farm), calved 9-6-54; sire, Envious Bardoliermere E.; Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut 1000.00

Rally Georgina 13th 1834049; (Rally Farms), calved 9-2-53; sire, Eileenmere Pridemere T.; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 1500.00

Rally Erica 45th 1913871; (Rally Farms), calved 1-8-54; sire, Rally Eileenman 5th; Stoneycrest Farm, Oxford, Connecticut 1400.00

Rally Barbara 44th 1913863; (Rally Farms), calved 3-10-54; sire, Ellerslie Prince 25th; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 3500.00

Gammer of Rally Farms 1913870; (Rally Farms), calved 4-3-54; sire, Rally Eileenman 5th; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Mich. 3700.00

Rally Blackcap Bess 11th 2005883; (Rally Farms), calved 6-7-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 305th; Deep Meadows, Gradyville, Pennsylvania 2200.00

Rufflands Georgina 13th 1866082; (Rufflands), calved 3-31-54; sire, Rufflands' Bardolier 16th; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 1350.00

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Rufflands Barbara Rose 3d 2049514; (Rufflands), calved 10-18-54; sire, Rufflands' Bardolier 16th; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 3300.00

Flintmere Evergreen 2083491; (Stoneycrest Farm), calved 5-20-54; sire, Intensive Eileenmere 10th; Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut 1000.00

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SUMMARY:

56 Lots (Cows) $63,895.00, average $1140.98
Top 10 Head 31,350.00, average 3135.00

Top Cow—Ankony Royal Lady 2d 1770739; calved October 22, 1953; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 201st; dam, Pride 11th of Red Top; consigned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York; purchased by Claremont Manor, Claremont, Virginia 5150.00

Second Top Cow—Anoka Barbara C S 14th 1977795; calved July 13, 1954; sire, Pride Eric's Bandolier 2d; dam, Anoka Barbara C. S. 5th; consigned by Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland; purchased by Crossways Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania 5000.00

SALE REPORT
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COWS:

Amandale Ellunamere 1961047; (Amandale Farm), calved 6-7-54; sire, Ankonian 3263d; Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall, Md. 1050.00

A M Jilt 2682137; (Angus Mountain Farm), calved 11-4-54; sire, Black Prince of Shadow Isle; Gallagher's Farm, Gainesville, Virginia 1000.00

Blackcap Missie of Ash Grove 2080750; (Ash Grove Farm), calved 5-19-54; sire, Kinlochmere 20th; Crossways Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania 3200.00

Eurotia of Ash Grove 2079336; (Ash Grove Farm), calved 5-4-54; sire, Prince of Red Gate 45th; Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey 3600.00

Gammer of Clover Dell 1600611; (Big Brook Farms), calved 7-21-52; sire, Prince Sunbeam 328th; Pheasant Hill Farm, Lansdale, Pennsylvania 2050.00

Good Fellowship's Gammer 4th 2013327; (Good Fellowship Farm), calved 9-14-54; sire, Pride Eric Bandolier C. S.; Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia 1700.00

Erianna of Greenbrier 6th 1856221; (Greenbrier Stock Farm), calved 1-7-54; sire, Prince Sunbeam 702d; Mt. Prospect Farms, Gaithersburg, Maryland 1650.00

Miss Wix J C 4th 1927456; (Jones Contrivance Farm), calved 2-16-54; sire, Pride Eric's Bandolier 2d; Deep Meadow Farm, Gradyville, Pennsylvania 1075.00

Mahrapo Blackcap Bessie 18th 2105916; (Mahrapo Farms), calved 12-10-54; sire, Bardolier of Anoka; Corbett Farms, Stanfordville, New York 2000.00

Mahrapo Erica 34th 2005598; (Mahrapo Farms), calved 2-6-54; sire, Mahrapo Quality Bardolier 2d; Gallagher's Farm, Gainesville, Virginia 1600.00

Mahrapo Miss Erica 3d 2105925; (Mahrapo Farms), calved 11-23-54; sire, Eileenmere 1201st; Lynmere Farm, Easton, Penna. 1500.00

Juana Erica Mt P 2d 1982036; (Mt. Prospect Farms), calved 5-27-54; sire, Ankonian 3215th; Deep Meadow Farm, Gradyville, Pennsylvania 1050.00

Manor Grenadier Edna 1867994; (Old Home Manor), calved 2-25-54; sire, Eileenmere 1152d; Mahrapo Farms, Mahwah, N. J. 4000.00

Blueblood Ladymere; (Panther Ledge Farms), calved 1-23-54; sire, Eileenmere 1050th; Claremont Manor, Claremont, Va. 2950.00

Runnymede Erosa 1602d 1820259; (Panther Ledge Farms), calved 10-18-53; sire, Ankonian 3216th; Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut 1200.00

Wakefield Georgina 5th 1964957; (Wakefield Valley Stock Farms), calved 5-13-54; sire, Prince Wakefield 2d; C. M. Tucker, Pageland, South Carolina 1100.00

White Gates Blackcap 10th 2095170; (White Gates Farm), calved 9-15-54; sire, Bardolier of White Gates 9th; Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania 1500.00

Blackcap Bessie Lee Hill 6th 2053094; (Lee Hill Farm), calved 5-10-54; sire, Prince

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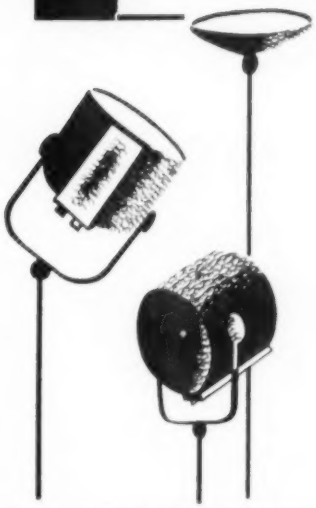

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Banquet, February 23, at 6:00 P. M. Show, 10:00 A. M. and Sale at 1:00 P. M. on February 24, 1956. Special attraction FREE registered heifer to be given as attendance prize.

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FEBRUARY 23
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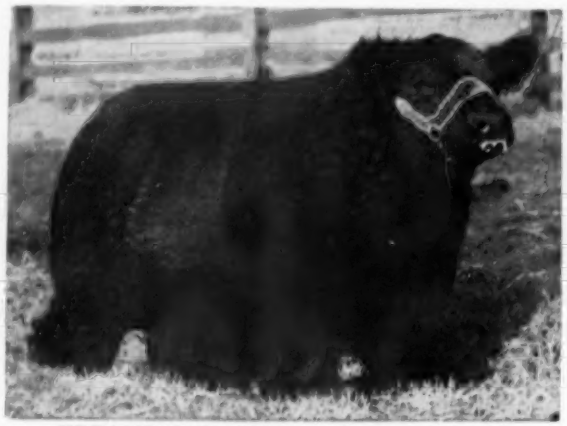

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PRINCE ERIC ESQUIRE 943334

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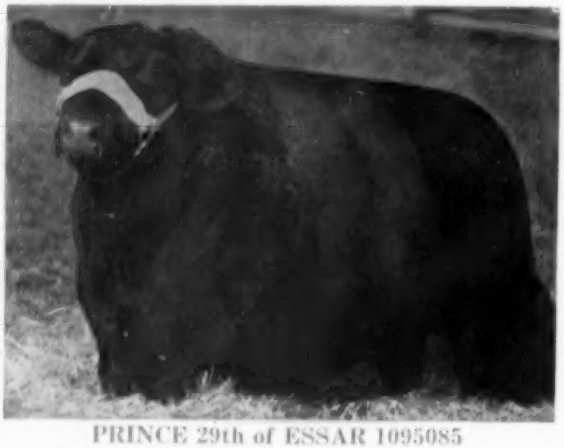

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PLAN TO MAKE THE CIRCUIT—

Millarden Farm, Annville, Pennsylvania on March 17th.

All Purple Sale, Forest, Virginia on March 19th.

Creswell-Craiglands Sale, Forest, Virginia on March 20th.

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"The 1953 International Grand Champion bull, and sire of our great young Junior herd sire, Ankonian O. B. 2d. We expect to have our entire consignment safe in calf to this bull. Elk Hill."

SHADOW ISLE PRINCE ERIC 15th 1520232

"One of the great show sons of Prince Eric of Sunbeam and his dam by the International Reserve Grand Champion, Barbarian of Sunbeam. Four sons and ten fancy daughters sell, the latter all bred to Ankonian O. B. 2d. Elk Hill."

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Upland Farms Angus Dispersal
Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, Oct. 20th

SUMMARY:

59 Lots	**857,040.00, average**	**$ 966.77**
7 Bulls	**11,610.00, average**	**1658.57**
52 Cows	**45,430.00, average**	**873.65**
Top 10 Head	**31,100.00, average**	**3110.00**

Top Bull—Canby's Eileenmere 324st 2098-829; calved September 24, 1953; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; dam, Ankony Miss Burgess 54th; purchased by Karma Farms, Middleburg, Pennsylvania 2500.00
Top Cow—Erianna of Anselma 4799111; calved February 11, 1953; sire, Bonnie Prince Bandolier; dam, Hardwick's Erianna 2d; purchased by Mr. & Mrs. H. Grady Gore, Rockville, Maryland 4650.00

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for 500.00 or more)

BULLS:

Anselma Eileenmere 1629105; calved 8-18-52; sire, Eileenmere 1064th; Ruggiero & Lucas, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania 1800.00
Canby's Eileenmere 351st 2098828; calved 8-6-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35; Moore Acres Farm, Tyrone, Penna. 2000.00
Blackcap Eileenmere 352d 2098827; calved 11-16-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35; Thomas Munyan, Atlantic, Pa. 950.00
Eileenmere C L 1032d 2048674; calved 1-16-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; A. L. Mathias, Upperco, Maryland 2200.00
Upland Eileenmere 2113170; calved 3-16-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Deep Meadows, Gradyville, Pennsylvania 1750.00

COWS:

Hardwick's Erianna 2d 774511; calved 9-15-43; sire, Eileenmere 298th; Mr. & Mrs. H. Grady Gore, Rockville, Maryland 4500.00
Bethel Erianna 2d 951800; calved 9-3-46; sire, Bethel Elinolier; The Crossways Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania 3000.00
Erianna Herberta 1156578; calved 9-29-48; sire, Bethel Bandolier; Bar Kes Knoll, Aberdeen, Maryland 3350.00
Erianna H. H. 2d 1191118; calved 7-15-49; sire, Great Oaks Pridemar 2d; A. L. Mathias, Upperco, Maryland 1000.00
Erianna B. A. 1316559; calved 8-28-50; sire, Blackcap Bandolier of Anoka 20th; George J. Flint, Oxford, Connecticut 575.00
Upland Bethel Erianna 2124286; calved 11-16-54; sire, Erian H. W. S.; Lynn Brae Farms, Catawba, Virginia 1100.00
Erianna Enchantress 1855666; calved 10-17-53; sire, Erian H. W. S.; Char'es J. Dannemann, Towanda, Pennsylvania 900.00
Erianna H W S 2d 2124285; calved 12-23-54; sire, Erian H. W. S.; Deep Meadows, Gradyville, Pennsylvania 2350.00
Upland Maid of Bummers 4th 1425752; calved 7-29-51; sire, Blackcap Bandolier of Anoka 20th; Thomas Munyan, Atlantic, Pennsylvania 750.00
Upland Maid of Bummer 6th 1516357; calved 12-23-51; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 53d; Airy Hall Plantation, Green Pond, S. C. 700.00
Upland Maid of Bummers 8th 2027624; calved 5-2-54; sire, Anxonian 3277th; Airy Hall Plantation, Green Pond, S. C. 625.00
Upland Maid of Bummers 10th 2124522; calved 4-3-55; sire, Anselma Eileenmere; The Crossways Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 500.00
Blackbird of Canby; calved 2-16-54; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Canfield Farm, Flemington, New Jersey 1050.00
Erica of Canby; calved 10-22-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35; Mr. & Mrs. H. Grady Gore, Rockville, Maryland 800.00
Upland Jilt 1425742; calved 3-14-51; sire, Blackcap Bandolier of Anoka 20th; The Crossways Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 500.00
Millarden Blackcap Bessie 1039581; calved 5-31-47; sire, Hother's Bardolier; and Blackcap Bess of Anselma 2124324; calv-

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Alimar Eulima 1301165; calved 7-28-50; sire, Prince Bellevue; Lynn Brae Farms, Catawba, Virginia 2050.00

Bardolier's Lucy F. P. 1109774; calved 6-23-48; sire, Raona's Bardolier 26th; Thomas Munyan, Atlantic, Pennsylvania 600.00

Juana 4th of Great Oaks 910575; calved 6-19-45; sire, Bethel Black Mar Jr.; The Crosswnys Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 750.00

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are parents of a baby girl born at 6:30 a.m., November 18. Her birth weight was 9 pounds, 5½ ounces.

This is the second daughter for the McCullohs, who have named her Gerri Elise. Their first child, who will be two on Valentine's Day, is named Glenna Emily. Ernie says it may not be easy to find the right name, but he is certain that any future daughters who come along will also be GEMs.

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ILLINOIS PUREBRED LIVESTOCK BREEDERS SEE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION ANGUS STEER

The Aberdeen-Angus steer "Julius" which was named grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago was on display in the lobby of the St. Nicholas Hotel at Springfield, Illinois, December 13, for the annual meeting of the Illinois Purebred Livestock Breeders' Association. The event attracted about 500 members and guests from throughout the state.

Among guests of honor at the noon luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner of Champaign and their daughters, Jane and Nancy. It was 16-year-old Nancy who exhibited the steer in the junior livestock feeding contest during the International, and after winning the junior championship, went on to take the grand championship of the show.

Presentation of a trophy was made Nancy during the luncheon, and guests of honor were introduced. Special guests included

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In the picture, left to right, are Lawrence LaCroix, New Hampshire 4-H livestock champion; President Eisenhower; Congressman Perkins Bass; Senator Styles Bridges; Congressman Chester E. Merrow; Senator Norris Cotton.

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Governor William G. Stratton, himself an Aberdeen-Angus breeder, and Director of Agriculture Gilman Stanard.

Elmo Jordon, president of the Association, conducted the business meeting before the luncheon at which the name of the Association was changed to the "Land of Lincoln" Livestock Association.

NOTES FROM THE FIELDMEN

ANGUS GROUP IN CALIFORNIA KEEPS HERSHEY AT THE HELM

John Hershey, Bakersfield, California, was re-elected president of the Central Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at an annual meeting held recently in Fresno.

The other officers for 1956 are Ralph Stoddard, Dunlap, first vice-president; Henry Codoni, Modesto, second vice-president; and Robert Glim, Fresno, secretary-treasurer.

Two new directors were elected—William G. Volkmann, Jr., Selma, and Mr. Codoni.

Hershey gave a thumbnail sketch of the accomplishments of this year-old group. During that time 71 members have joined the association, a successful field day was held at Fresno, and a number of educational as well as promotional meetings have been held for the membership.

Discussion was held on the forthcoming February 5-6 joint Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association and Central Valley Angus Sale at Madera. Howard Brown will be the auctioneer and George Strathearn, Jr., Chowchilla, the judge. The show is scheduled for February 5 and the sale February 6. It is contemplated about 100 head of commercial heifers will sell, in addition to the registered consignments.—William S. Roche.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GROUP NAMES SOKOL PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Southern California Angus Association held at Los Angeles, November 28, Donald Sokol, Santa Barbara, was elected president for 1956. Other officers elected were Eugene Rosenthal, High Meadow Ranch, Chatsworth, vice-president, and Wesley Combs, Pomona, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Six new directors were added to the board: Dick Phillips, Sunnybrook Ranch, Hemet; Joe Nesbitt, Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula; Eugene Rosenthal; Wesley Combs; Max Wilson, Riverview Farms, Lompoc; and Paul Haberfeld, Rimrock Angus Ranch, Chatsworth.

Goals for 1956 include the development of heifer clubs as an encouragement to Future Farmers and 4-H Club members to develop Angus herds, and to hold a feeder

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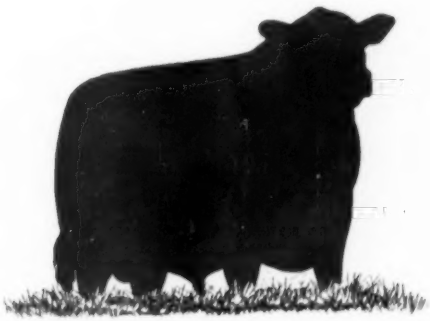

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DALE WEST ANGUS TAKE OVER AT CAPITOL SHOW OF IDAHO

Aberdeen-Angus displayed by Dale West, Merrill, Oregon, won many of the championships and firsts in class in the breed division of the Capitol Show of Idaho held at Boise, November 20.

Grand champion and senior champion bull was Bardolier DW 2401st, which stood first in the senior yearling bull class. A West animal also led the female classes. Erica Erlata DW 2d was named junior champion and grand champion female. She stood first in the junior heifer calf class.

Reserve grand champions were Bardolier DW 2416th, a senior bull calf which was first named junior champion, and the reserve junior champion female, Erica Eline DW, a senior heifer calf. Other West winners were the reserve junior champion bull, Bardolier DW 2403d, a junior yearling, and Bandy Maid DW, a senior yearling which was named senior champion female.

Spring Clove Ranch, Bliss, Idaho, displayed the reserve senior champion bull, Blackbird of SCR, a senior yearling, while the reserve senior champion female was shown by Hill Top Angus, Fort Morgan, Colorado. She was Eileen Erica LH, a senior yearling.

Var-Mar Ranch, Hansen, Idaho, topped the summer yearling bull class with Var-Mar Eileenmere 48th, while Dale West showed Bardolier DW 2412th to the head of the junior bull calf class, and Estamere DW 2d to the top of the two year old heifer class. First in the junior yearling heifer class was Erica Marie H. T., shown by Hill Top which also headed the summer yearling heifer class with Blackbirdmere L. H.

Dale West showed the best two females, won the get of sire class on the get of Criterion Bardolier 24th, won the junior get of sire class on the get of the same bull, and showed the best pair of calves. Idaho Angus Ranch showed the best pair of yearlings.

The show was judged by William Florence of the University of Idaho.—W. S. R.

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ANGUS NAMED GRAND CHAMPION AT CHARLESTON COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW

A 22-month-old Aberdeen-Angus steer was named grand champion at the Charleston County Fat Stock Show, Charleston, South Carolina, on November 16.

The champion, which weighed 1,260 pounds, was shown by Donnie Buck, 4-H Club member of Charleston County, who purchased him from Mt. Pleasant Plantation at Andrews, South Carolina. He was sired by Prince Ellerside 2d, and was a grandson of Prince Sunbeam 249th.

At the fat cattle sale, Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston paid $75 cwt. for the prize winner for a total of $945.—Wm. A. Terry.

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GEORGIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION ELECTS ROBERT WATKINS

Robert C. Watkins of Sandy Springs, Georgia, moved up from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the Georgia Angus Association at a recent annual election. He replaces Dwight Kennedy of Claxton.

The vice-presidency will be filled by Jimmy Johnson, Jefferson, while Robert C.

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BREEDERS OF PRIZE WINNING ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Watkins, Jr., also of Sandy Springs, was named secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee appointees are: Fred B. Wilson, Atlanta; R. T. Willingham, Atlanta; and Frank G. Binford, Thomaston. —William A. Terry.

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ANGUS STEER WINS AT LANCASTER

An Aberdeen-Angus steer named "Butchie" triumphed over 300 head of prime yearlings fed out by farm youth in Southeastern Pennsylvania at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show held in Lancaster, December 3.

The steer, which weighed 1,190 pounds, was shown by 17-year-old Phyllis Buss of Easton. At the sale, held on December 5, he brought $1.06 a pound for a total of $1,261.40. He was bought by the Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia.

The reserve champion in the Angus division, shown by Helen A. Graybill of Manheim, was sold for 36¢ a pound to Sechrist Brothers, Dallastown and York.—J. V. C.

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IDAHO BREEDERS ELECT ROBBINS

Von Robbins, King Hill, Idaho, was named president of the Idaho Angus Breeders' Association at a business meeting held in Boise, November 20. Glen Gould, Jr., Buhl, was re-elected vice-president, and Pauline Hunt, Meridian, was named secretary-treasurer.

New directors named were Ed Parsons, Payette; Mr. Robbins; Hugh Bieroth, Mountain City, Nevada; and Lloyd Barron, Fairfield.—W. S. R.

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DALE BLY HEADS WASHINGTON ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Dale Bly of Harrington, Washington, was elected president of the Washington State Angus Association at a banquet and business meeting held November 17 at Ellensburg. Mr. Bly served as vice-president of the association last year, and replaces Leland E. Ammerman, Eastsound.

The new vice-president is Blaine Hinderer, Pullman. Dillard York, Walla, Walla, was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Earle J. Foote, Tacoma, will serve another term as secretary.—W. S. R.

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HILL COUNTRY (TEXAS) ASS'N NAMES CLINT GRONA HEAD

At an annual meeting held recently at Fredericksburg, Texas, the Hill Country Angus Association elected Clint Grona, Fredericksburg, president. Other 1956 officers will be Dr. Glenn H. Ricks, Brady, vice-president; O. H. Grona, treasurer; and Charles Stone, secretary. Both are of Fredericksburg.

Directors named to the board were Henry Wilborn, Center Point; Clint Grona; and Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba.—M. E. M.

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Haystack Angus Ranch Buys 40 Sunbeam Cows

Haystack Angus Ranch of Longmont, Colorado recently made a purchase of 40 top Sunbeam cows in a private treaty deal with the new owner of the Sunbeam herd, Ralph L. Smith of Chillicothe, Missouri. The cows have arrived at the Haystack place and at the time of delivery 23 of the cows had heifer calves at side.

Twenty-nine families are represented in the purchase, among them being Anoka Barbara M., Hyacinth, Escora, Sunbeam Idessa, Elmar Etta, Erica Marlene, Setellamere, Gammer, Eraline and Sunbeam Enamma.

Included in the purchase was a $30,000 Barbarosa, a $17,000 Elaine, a $10,000 Erica Marie and a Sunbeam Queen Mother who is a full sister to the great bull, Quality Prince of Sunbeam.

The majority of the cows range from six to twelve years of age and include dams of several top herd bulls of the nation. The acquisition brings the Haystack brood cow herd to 250 head of top females, as the newly purchased cows have come to join the company of a lot of other good cows.

Some of the sires represented in the purchase are Black Prince of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 29th; Master Prince of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 100th, Prince Sunbeam 105th, Prince Sunbeam 200th; Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Royalist of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 305th and Imported Prince of Rowley.

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Black Knight of Essar—by Black Peer 28th of A. V. and out of a dam by Envious Blackcap B. 6th, dam of Prince Envious of Bates.

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Ottawa, Kansas, October 6th

SUMMARY:

55 Lots	80,940.00, average	$ 180.72
10 Bulls	2,740.00, average	274.00
45 Cows	7,200.00, average	160.00
Top 10 Head	2,910.00, average	291.00

Top Bull—Prince 62d of SAF 1365221; calved March 22, 1950; sire, Prince 500th of Bates; dam, Mungos Berta; consigned by Ray F. Koontz, Ottawa, Kansas; purchased by R. M. Bitts, Pomona, Kansas **505.00**

Top Cow—Blackcap Empress A 3d 1791622; calved October 10, 1953; sire, Angus Acres Prince 85th; dam, Blackcap 88th of Muskogee; consigned by Moore Brothers, Gardner, Kansas; purchased by W. W. Moore, Gardner, Kansas **250.00**

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $200.00 or more)

BULLS:

Prideman 2d of Silvertop 1171132; (Ernest Harris), calved 7-1-49; sire, Bandolier of Prospect 2d; Harvey Russell, Topeka, Kan. 250.00

Prince Juanerra Black Ridge 1806705; (Joe Jauernig, Estate), calved 4-10-54; sire, Black Peer 24th of C. V.; Fred Bougher, Ottawa, Kansas 225.00

P A Pride 1914901; (W. H. Pierce), calved 3-7-54; sire, Prince Blackcap; Tietzen Brothers, Richland, Kansas 220.00

Ebelta's Pride of Pokan 2065177; (Mark Rockers & Sons), calved 4-24-54; sire, Prideman of Pokan; Harvey Russell, Topeka, Kansas 255.00

Dark Eileenmere of D E S 2068071; (Donald Steward), calved 10-28-54; sire, BPR Eileenmere 870th; Jim Kennedy, Lane, Kansas 260.00

Oxbow Barry 25th 1280156; (Frederick Wood), calved 5-21-50; sire, Blackcap Barry of Wilton; O. D. Jones, Louisburg, Kansas 400.00

Ketas King of Milona Farm; (M. R. Wren), calved 4-23-54; sire, Beefmaker 100th; Robert McCullough, Oskaloosa, Kansas 300.00

COWS:

Entressie of Foxanna 1727827; (Ernest Harris), calved 4-26-52; sire, Jay Hill 2d; B. R. Hegberg, Ottawa, Kansas 200.00

Blue Ribbon of Jo-Ra 1988156; (Jo-Ra Farm), calved 5-23-54; sire, Prince Trojan Erica of P. G.; Ben Heidner, Ottawa, Kan. 200.00

Angus Acres Lassie 792472; (Moore Brothers), calved 6-10-53; sire, Angus Acres Prince 24th; Howard Shuck, Baldwin, Kan. 220.00

Angus Acres Lassie 2d 792472; (Moore Brothers), calved 5-25-53; sire, Angus Acres Prince 24th; Robert McCullough, Oskaloosa, Kansas 220.00

Hartley 3d of Double R 2032043; (Russell Rohe), calved 9-8-54; sire, Eileenmere 46th of KD; Hudelson Brothers, Pomona, Kansas 200.00

Nellie 10th of Double R 1873077; (Russell Rohe), calved 1-23-54; sire, Prince Eric of Jayhawk; Ben Heidner, Ottawa, Kan... 200.00

Enchantress of Jayhawk 2d 1384919; (Fred Rothberger), calved 11-18-50; sire, Prince Sunbeam 306th; Clarence Moldenhauer, Wellsville, Kansas 230.00

Eileen Pride Lady 1991193; (Donald Steward), calved 2-21-54; sire, BPR Eileenmere 870th; W. A. Lytle, Wellsville, Kan. 235.00

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What's Ahead in Beef?

(Continued from page 71)

ing and feeding concepts to adopt. But, uppermost in our minds, we must remember that we are in a competitive world—and Mrs. Homemaker needs to be "told-and-sold" every day.

The key to the success of our promotion for beef has been the state promotion units working with the American National and other national groups in developing a Council to really put the emphasis on beef. You must, through your individual actions and state groups, work out the plans which best suit you for financing and cooperating with a national campaign. From these will come the answers for a national program.

In the future also lies the fuller realization that ranchers and feeders must be more vitally concerned with major agricultural policy. Recent events have certainly illustrated that solutions to individual industry problems are not easy to find—particularly when our economy is so tied together.

To me, the support programs have illustrated what can and does happen when you try to patch something together. It's just like a dam on the Mississippi. Sure you can store plenty of water behind the dam, but Ol Man River keeps right on rolling, bringing more and more water every second. You can't just keep building higher dams and storing more water—because that water is still there to hang like doom over everyone downstream.

Cattlemen have been against price supports on cattle for two good reasons. First, because of the support-control program's denial of the fundamental rights of liberty and enterprise. And Secondly, because no support program ever devised shows promise of doing anything but hurting the cow business instead of helping it—and believe me, I've seen every scheme!

Look at cotton—even with acreage restrictions, the U. S. cotton output is at a record level. But there are predictions that production of cotton **outside** the U. S., which has doubled in the past eight years, will be more than enough for all foreign needs in the next couple of years. This means that there will be less and less demand for American cotton for export. And with the fine, efficient job cotton raisers are doing with their land, it is going to mean more and more acreage reduction.

But what does the cotton grower do with his "diverted land"? Few crops will be money makers for some years to come. So shifting to other crops won't help—the other crops are in trouble because of expanded production too!

And it certainly won't help the cotton raiser—or the cattleman—if those acres are used for more beef production. It won't take long before the unit return is low that no one makes a living.

We've protested any encouragement of additional beef production from the acres diverted from other crops. It just doesn't make sense to patch something up, and then, perhaps, have to patch up another industry that was wrecked in the patching!

We have more than an adequate supply of excellent beef right now. We see promise of additional heavy supplies in the future. There is certainly no need for encouraging more cattle raising right now—and that's what will surely happen if a "Soil Bank" or other acreage diversion plans are adopted, without restrictions on grazing.

The cattle industry has been working hard to increase the efficiency of our operations—one of the key reasons that so many of us have been able to stay in business. We're constantly looking to the future through more emphasis on practical research and application of that research.

But this matter of efficiency works several ways.

We are caught in the squeeze of too-low prices for our products and ever-higher prices for the goods and services we must buy. We are told that much of the higher prices on our machinery comes from the constant round of wage increases—either through labor's bargaining or through the raising of the national minimum wage standard. We also know that much of the continuing high retail cost of foodstuffs is due to labor and other fixed costs at that

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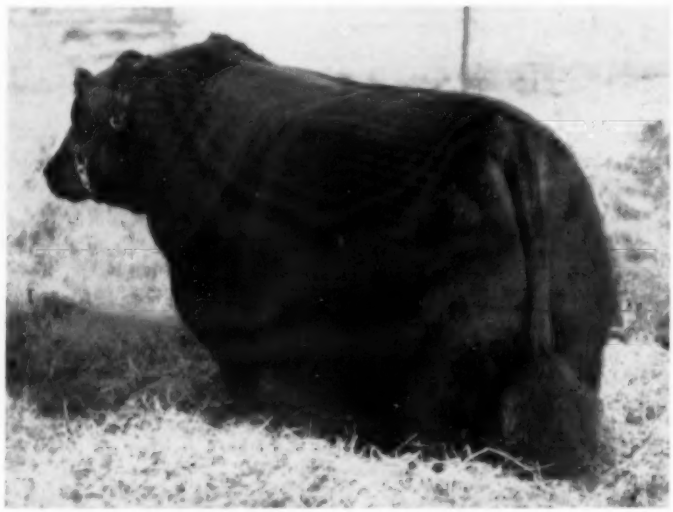

FAMILIES INCLUDE: A Gammer from the Alexander Beddie herd in Scotland; 2 Ballindallach Georgina Show Heifers; a Maid of Bummers sired by Rose and McCrea's "Corrector" bull; a Queen Mother, Bandy Maids, McHenry Barbaras and others.

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Auctioneer: ROY JOHNSTON

Essex, Mo.——————TAYLOR BROTHERS

end. We heartily endorse the study Secretary Benson is making on these costs.

Now we certainly are not against prosperity for labor—they're our customers, and Thank God that they are prosperous and able and willing to buy our beef and leather.

But perhaps we have been raised wrong. We always believed that more pay would bring more efficient and quality workmanship to a job. At least that's the argument used in seeking a wage hike—more pay, more production. And increased production should make the price lower.

Perhaps there has been more labor efficiency in many industries, but somehow it isn't apparent in the things we have to buy to make our own operations more efficient. Management is not blameless either—there are many places where plant expansion, automation and other modern and progressive techniques can lower the final price. And in times of stress in agriculture, it certainly doesn't make the farmer-customer happy when industrial profit sheets continue to rise with no cuts in the cost of things he must buy.

This matter of efficiency works in other ways too. A cattleman or feeder can't expand or contract with the seasons either of climate or economics. He has to continue producing or feeding at the level found most efficient for his setup.

There are, then, two fields which need improvement before the "optimum level" can be realized—credit and income taxes.

We have a fine system of private banking. We have government lending agencies. But too often ranchers and feeders operate under the darndest hodgepodge of short-term, high-interest credit imaginable.

It is interesting, by the way, that the average consumer has no conception of the workings of credit in agriculture or business. "You mean you don't get 30-year loans at five per cent like we do on our houses?" No, and there are no regular pay checks to meet the payments either.

We were encouraged earlier this year with the enthusiasm and fast action our Legislative Committee got in the matter of government credit, particularly with the FHA stepping in to help lift sick loans. But we need much more thought and work on credit so that the ups and downs can be leveled off to the benefit of everyone—producer and consumer alike.

It seems kind of funny to be talking about taxes when so few ranchers and feeders have any income to pay taxes on. But I believe that much of our problems today have come from our income tax laws . . .

I am asking our Tax Committee to study the many tax plans being submitted and to work with our legislative committee this year on some tax law changes. For instance, if the Federal gasoline tax of two cents per gallon were taken off, $90,000,000 yearly would be saved the farmers and ranchers of the nation!

You know, I've spent a very busy four years, as first vice president and then as president. I've spoken in 47 states. (Seems that Vermont never could get two cattlemen to toss their hats on a table thus holding a meeting at which I could speak.) I've stayed in your homes, fished with you, ridden into your high country to see some mighty fine cows. I've played softball with your kids and danced with your pretty wives. For me it has been a tremendous four years. And I've come up with a couple of pretty important conclusions on my personal "grass roots" tour.

First, there is absolutely no substitute for individuality and enterprise. I've seen you do things on your ranches that are years and years ahead of research and industry. I've seen you people sell in the doggondest ways. Sam Hyatt and many of the others say it better than I can, but the decisions we must face in relying on our self-reliance, our initiative, and incentive are the most important decisions we have to make in life.

It's so easy to look for something for nothing—we've had 20-30 years of seduction. But we are constantly reminded that someday the calf has to be weaned and stand on its own feet.

Then I've seen how you've gotten together in your county and state association to work out your local problems with all the

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FEB. 27

45 FEMALES — 5 BULLS
Show at 9 a. m. — Sale at 1 p. m.

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Wayne Sallee	Meadville
Jim Noble	Brookfield
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give and take of Democracy. And most important, I've seen how you've realized that a lot of our agricultural and livestock problems can not be solved entirely at the local level. You've let the American National know how you feel—all of you having equal voice and the right to agree or disagree with your neighbors in other states. So I've come to the real conclusion that the American National will continue to grow in stature, service and effectiveness in direct ratio to what you, as individuals, put into it.

It is traditional for the ex-presidents to take a back seat and from there to receive a special thrill in seeing the hundreds of young leaders growing and developing. In fact that's what always gives the nominating committee headaches — there are so many extremely capable men in this business.

So before I squeeze into that back row, I only have one recommendation to make to the nominating committee.

In the days ahead as our industry becomes more complex and we assume a more active voice in national affairs, an American National president must be jet-propelled, possessed of a cast-iron stomach, must get along without sleep. In other words, like the old vaudeville gag, he must: "Have Suit, Will Travel".

I've been extremely lucky in having Don Collins, the other vice presidents, committee chairmen and our Denver staff to lean on. But, seriously, I'm alarmed at the situation that is developing in this fast-paced job. The demands are tremendous and they certainly will not lessen if we are to progress.

That is why I recommended to the Executive Committee that they do everything possible to provide some financial assistance to future presidents. I don't mean a salary, but I do mean that a man should have a little help if he needs to hire a manager or extra hands so that he can get away on American National business. With some sort of fund established—and a tradition started—we can feel more free about calling on the president for the travel and time his job takes. And he should feel perfectly free about accepting the help in the spirit in which it was intended.

It's hard enough to make a buck anymore in the cow business without having to worry about the ranch suffering while he's gone.

Of course, past and present presidents have had help on travel expenses. But that isn't enough when the speaking and travel demands keep mounting. Now, Don and I don't want to be like politicians who vote themselves a raise—we certainly realized the situation when we proudly accepted the honor you voted us. And Don and I have talked about this a lot, so I know he is not expecting anything for himself—we're both lucky enough to have somebody to lean on at home. But we do want you to think about it and do something about it for the future. It will mean more financial support of the American National, but I can assure you that, unlike what I said before about wages —this is one case where we can expect more efficiency if our future presidents are freed of a part of the worry over their own businesses.

Just a year ago we were guests in fabulous Reno. I'd sure like all of our wonderful Nevada hosts to stand up and take a bow. And now we are the guests of Louisiana cattlemen, who have already demonstrated what Southern hospitality means. So will all you fine Louisiana people stand up for a big hand?

We don't know where we will be next year or the next. But it is certainly symbolic about Americans—here we are beginning three days of concentrated work and play, learning something while enjoying ourselves. And yet, over it all, we know that a three-day convention does not spell the entire story of an industry—it's the other 362 days of the year. It's the whole 365 days of concentration, of effort, of believing in God — and in having faith in the future.

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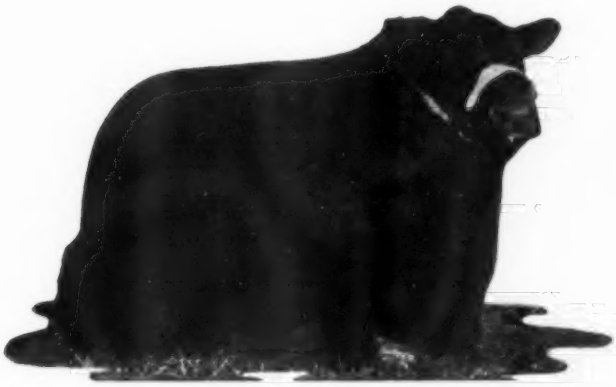

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The Kentucky Newsletter

Volume 1 Robert H. Etherton, Editor, Murray, Kentucky Number 2

Things are really beginning to hum here in Kentucky. All Angus breeders are enthused and looking forward to the coming sales season as an opportunity to travel around, with a valid excuse for seeing how the other breeders are doing here in Kentucky and other states.

I firmly believe that 1956 will bring a more prosperous year for all breeders of the "Supreme Beef Breed". The great record and showing the Blacks made at the 1955 International Stock Show proves there will be new members join our American Aberdeen-Angus Association. The old saying "If you can't lick 'em, then join 'em" will hold true to form, as many breeders of other types of cattle will be wanting the Black Doddies.

Cotton Angus Farm, owned by B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Kentucky has purchased Eileenmere 1162, a son of the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 500. They also have sons of Homeplace Eileenmere 999 and Homeplace Eileenmere 687. Congratulations to the Cottons on this excellent herd bull battery.

The directors of the Kentucky Association held a meeting January 20 at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington prior to the "Country Boys Sale". They were guests of Floyd Dievert and Bill Fishback for a delicious Angus dinner. Business discussed at the meeting was the Nineteenth Annual Spring Show and Sale at Murray on March 22. It was decided to have a dinner party Wednesday evening, March 21 at the Kenlake Hotel. This beautiful hotel on the shore of Kentucky Lake will be sale headquarters. Our secretary, Bruce Cotton, has had a wonderful response from many breeders in nominating their cattle for this coming sale.

The Kentucky Association plans to make a concentrated drive for field days throughout the state during this summer. All members are encouraged to request field days in their areas. We feel that this is an excellent way to promote Angus cattle.

French Broad Farm and the "Country Boys" should be proud of the nice group of cattle they offered in their two sales. Both presented a good set of cattle with popular families included. "Doc" Huggins entertained with a buffet dinner for everyone attending his pre-sale party Thursday evening, January 19, at Bowling Green. I mentioned earlier about the dinner Floyd and Bill served January 20. Both parties were enjoyable affairs, and I'm sure all who attended will agree they were fine hosts.

You will notice the picture on this page of Professor Arlie Scott from Murray State College with part of his judging class, visiting the Doran Angus Farm at Murray. The class is judging twin "Gammer" heifers born last February 1955. They are from an imported Gammer and sired by Prince Peer 10th of Den-Mor, senior herd bull at Blugrass Angus Farm. Mr. Doran is very proud of these twin heifers, and he tells me they are nominated for the Futurity this summer. They will make some keen competition for other exhibitors. The Dorans are building quite a nice herd of cattle. Their latest addition to the herd was a Barbarosa from the Senator Gore sale in Nashville.

Prof. Arlie Scott, Murray State College, with part of his judging class, visiting the Dorn Angus Farm at Murray, judging twin "Gammer" heifers, born last February 1955. They are from an imported Gammer, and sired by Prince Peer 10th of Den-Mor, senior herd bull at Blugrass Angus Farm.

Western Kentucky is most fortunate in having Murray State College in this area. Many times the classes in Animal Husbandry taught by Mr. Scott visit the Angus Breeders' Farms and conduct classes in judging. This is not only helpful to the class members, but to the breeders they visit, as I have heard them comment they were highly benefited from listening to the different classes. Murray State College has a large enrollment in their animal husbandry classes each term. Hope this continues as there is a great demand for these young men.

We regret that the American Aberdeen-Angus Futurity will not be held in our state this year. Maybe there can be more held at "Keeneland Track" in coming years. We are proud of the ones held there in the past. Congratulations to our great neighboring state of Missouri in being chosen for the Futurity host in 1956.

Coming sales to make a note of are:

Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Association Spring Show and Sale at Murray on March 22.

West Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale at Madisonville March 24.

Elko Bell Farms Sale, Frankfort on April 13.

B. C. Cotton and Son Sale at Dry Ridge on April 14.

Would like to again urge all Kentucky members to phone, write or wire any news they might have, as well as comments or suggestions. Please send to:

Robert H. Etherton
Box 342
Murray, Kentucky
Phone: 1623

Ladies Auxiliary

(Continued from page 83)

ing to the new amendments to our by-laws, our fiscal year begins November 1st), and the first big event of the year was our Annual Luncheon at International. I am sure we all join in thanking our last year's president, Rowena Lemons, and her committees, for a grand job. We know Rowena was busy planning throughout the year, to make this event a huge success. We all had a good time, and I know we can all add a few more names to interesting acquaintances and friends. I, personally, want to thank you, Rowena, for a job well done.

And now, it is going to be another year of planning and growing, for our Auxiliary, and I, through your choice, will be Worrier No. 1. But with your assistance we shall try to make it a good year.

We had a very successful, shall I call it, "Board Breakfast" at the Palmer House, on Thursday morning after the Auxiliary Luncheon, and commenced plans for the coming year. In fact, the officers seemed to like it enough, so that it was voted to make it an annual affair. We were especially pleased to have representatives from some of the states sitting in with us. We feel this will create a closer relationship, and I know next year, more of you will join in. Your opinions are valued.

We have made plans for a scholarship—in a small way—until we see what we can do. We also have made proposed changes in door prizes, hoping that some of the funds used for them, can be transferred by the donors, to scholarships, so we can have the pleasure of giving some deserving girl a lift toward education which otherwise might be impossible for her to enjoy. Other plans are taking shape for the coming year, and we shall try to keep you informed through the Ladies Page as time goes on.

We hope to meet many of you at the Futurity in August.

Most of you have learned to know Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Wall, of Lebanon, Ind., who is now First Vice-President, and a very capable and willing worker she is! Full of wonderful ideas for the success of the Auxiliary, and who knows how to get things accomplished.

Of course all of you know our Greta (Mrs. E. H. Heckett) of Valencia, Penna., who has been our Secretary-Treasurer since the organization of the Auxiliary—I dread to think of the time Greta gives up her duties as Secretary-Treasurer, as she is doing such a very excellent job.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Harold Austin of Lancaster, Wisconsin, as our new Second Vice-President. Perhaps many of you do not know her, but if you have been reading the Ladies Page in the Journal, you will remember that she has been very prominent in Aberdeen-Angus activities in Wisconsin. We, who know her, are very happy

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indeed, to welcome her as an officer, and know that the Auxiliary will reach new enthusiasm by having her on the board.

We also welcome Mrs. Otto Nobis of Davenport, Iowa, as Director-at-Large. We know she will have many helpful ideas.

And of course, we are happy to have our Past President, Rowena Lemons, as advisor.

I am sure it is understood by all, that Willie (Mrs. Wm. G.) Volkmann, is the one we all turn to when we feel the need of encouragement—she, who was responsible in making this Auxiliary possible, will, in her calm and gracious manner, assist in any way necessary.

It makes me feel very humble when I realize that I have been elected to fill an office which has been held by the former presidents, and I do want you to know how much I appreciate the honor. I do pledge that I will try to hold your confidence, and to fill the office in a way that our accomplishments may be for the very best interests of our National Women's Auxiliary.

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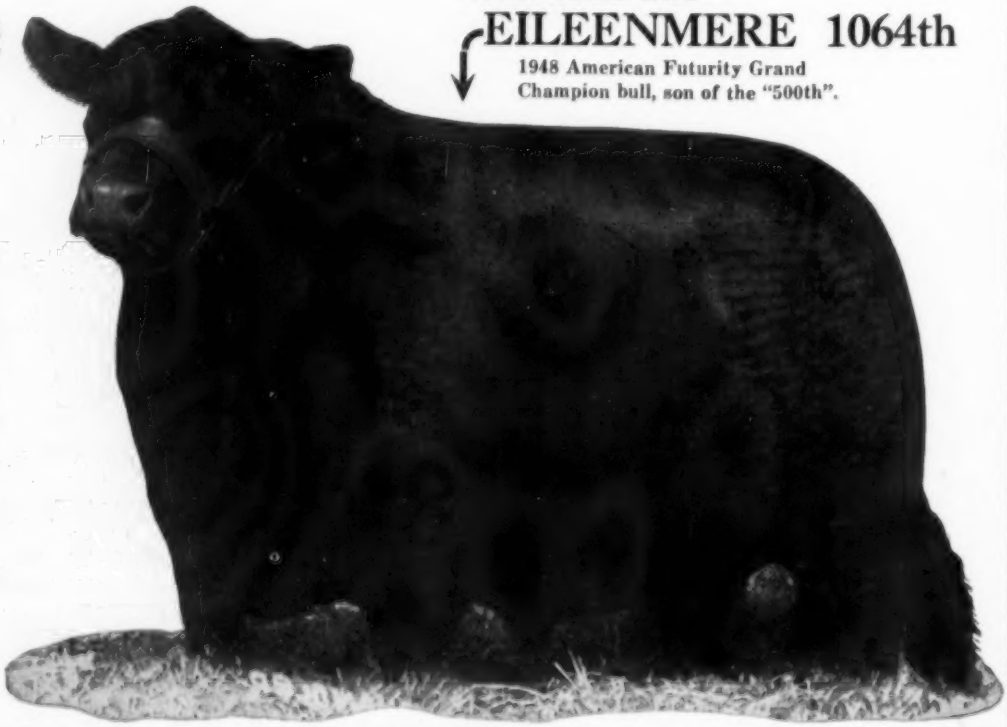

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			Ballindal. of Bertram P.
		Enquiry Dell 22d 661583	Double Burgess
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Dam: Homeplace Queen Mother 15th 1134680	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
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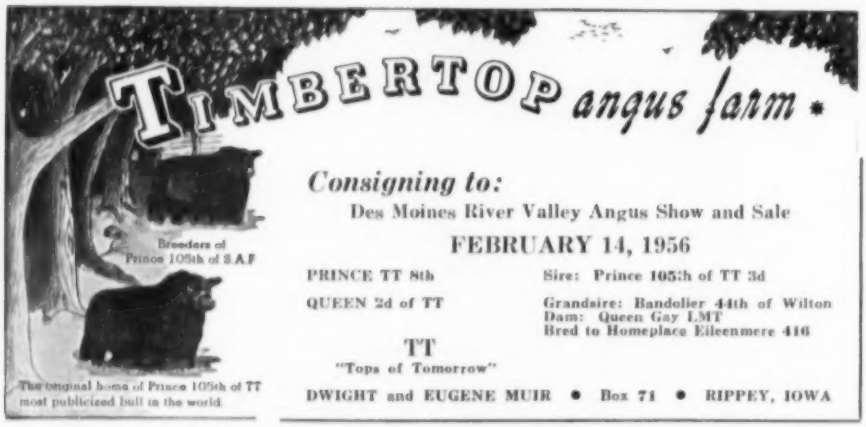

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57 Lots	$11,310.00, average	$ 198.42
Top 10 Head	4,005.00, average	400.50

Top Cow—Briarhill's Katinka 1962744; calved August 6, 1954; sire, R. L. S. Prince Eric 29th; dam, Pride Bardola O. F. 6th; consigned by Briarhill Angus Farm, Union Springs, Alabama; purchased by Dr. Phillip Speir, Greenville, Alabama 635.00

Second Top Cow—Queen Loulong Eileen 199th 2079535; calved December 25, 1954; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; dam, Queen 350th of Hill Crest; consigned by The Long Farm, Bessemer, Alabama; purchased by Briarhill Farms, Union Springs, Alabama 630.00

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15 HEIFERS WILL SELL BRED TO "O. B. 13th"

MARCH 17th

AT ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

5 BULLS — 45 FEMALES

Many daughters of EILEENMERE of WOODBARR will be featured.

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B. A. DYE FARMS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1956

Featuring •

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 494th 1693065

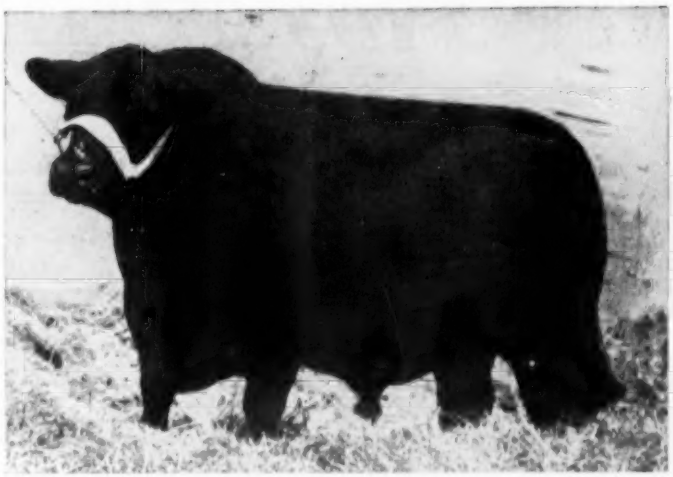
An own son of Homeplace Eileenmere 500th, the great Penney and James breeding bull, and out of a show daughter of Eileenmere 487th. This bull is very, very typy, short in his leg, and is siring calves that will impress the most critical. HE SELLS!

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 494th

Featuring •

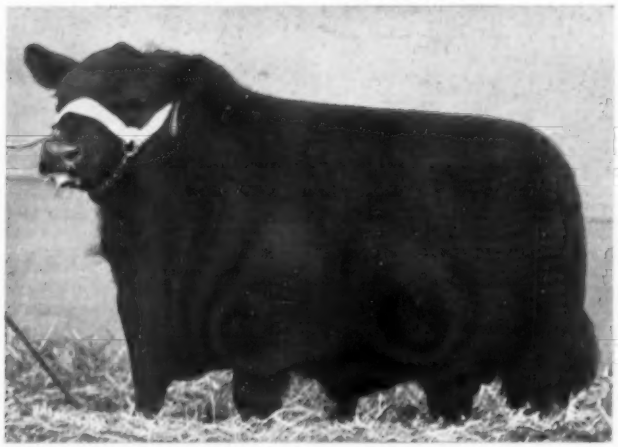
EILEENMERE 922d
890952

A son of Eileenmere 85th used for many years in this herd and sold as an aged bull for $12,000 to Double "E" Farm at Madison, Tennessee, where he is continuing to build a record as an outstanding sire. Forty daughters will sell in this sale.



EILEENMERE 922d

Complete Dispersion



EILEENMERE B. D. 32d

Featuring •

EILEENMERE B. D.
32d 1216221

This is the son of Eileenmere 922d that we selected to follow the old bull in our breeding program. He is out of a great daughter of Eileenmere 585th, many times called the "picture bull" of the breed. Many daughters of this bull sell. Many of them with calves by the "494th".

52 FAMILY LOTS SELL. Many with calves at side. 17 LOTS are out of own daughters of International Grand Champion bulls. Imported Cherry Battles of Peebles and her heifer calf sell! Blackcap Tolan 175th . . . a great daughter of Eileenmere 85th sells. Barbara Rose 3d of Raona with heifer calf sells . . . Her daughter by "922d" is fancy! Blackcap Bessie, by "922d" with heifer calf sells. Several Miss Ogden Maid of Bummers sell, including an own daughter of Miss Ogden!

103 LOTS . . . 83 FEMALES and 20 BULLS . . .including . . .

9 sons of Homeplace Eileenmere 51st, 1 son of Eileenmere 922d, and 8 sons of Eileenmere B. D. 32d! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS DISPERSION!

A HERD FOUNDED WITH THE TOPS OF THE BREED . . GREAT COWS . . GREAT BULLS

The Cherry Blossom

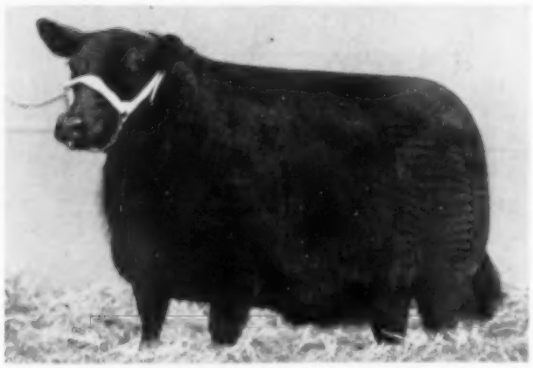
She Sells . . .

CHERRY BATTLE of PEEBLES

An imported Cherry Blossom direct from the J. B. Crockatt Herd at Peebles, Scotland. We purchased Cherry Battle of Peebles in 1945. Four of her daughters sold for a total of $25,700. This is the greatest producing Cherry Blossom in America. SHE SELLS safe in calf and is sound in every respect.

CHERRY BLOSSOM B. D.

A daughter of Cherry Battle of Peebles and perhaps the most valuable Cherry Blossom cow in the world. She was the foundation Cherry Blossom in the Penney and James herd. She sold to Kinloch Farms for $11,500. More evidence of the success of the Cherry Blossom Family.



CHERRY BLOSSOM B. D. 2d

A top foundation Cherry Blossom that topped our 1951 sale. This one is also out of the famous Cherry Battle of Peebles that is selling in this sale.

She Sells . . .

CHERRY BLOSSOM B. D. 5th

An own daughter of the "Cherry Blossom" . . . Cherry Battle of Peebles. Four sisters have sold for an average of $6,425. Her full sister sold for $6,700 at the same age in our last sale. SHE SELLS!

Story at Dye Farms

You can't afford to miss this B. A. Dye Farm Dispersion

Monday, February 13th at Princeton, Illinois

HOMEPLACE CHERRY BLOSSOM 2d
This is the $11,500 heifer that sold in the 1953 Penney and James sale going to Kinloch Farms in Virginia.

CHERRY BLOSSOM B. D. 4th

Another daughter of Cherry Battle of Peebles and one of the most valuable. Her sisters have gone into many of the top herds in the country. This one topped our sale in 1955 going to E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Missouri for $6,700.

HOMEPLACE CHERRY BLOSSOM 3d
A female that sold for $8,400 in the 1955 Penney and James sale to Mel W. Davis in Colorado. A daughter of Cherry Blossom B. D. Two of her sisters sold for a total of $19,900.

No female will sell this year that has been directly responsible for more dollars worth of cattle than Cherry Battle of Peebles.

COMPLETE *Dispersion*

100 Lots

BUREAU COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS **Princeton, Illinois** PROMPTLY AT 12:00 NOON

-----FEATURING ALL THE POPULAR FAMILIES-----

CHERRY BLOSSOM	BLACK BEAUTY ZARA	EDELLA
BLACK JESTRESS	WITCH of ENDOR	LUCY
GAMMER	TOLAN BLACKCAP	SUNBEAM IDESSA
BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA	ERICA ENERGY	PRIDE PROMISE
BALLINDALLOCH JILT	KARAMA	BARBARA ROSE
BLACKCAP BESSIE	EVERGREEN LADY T.	IMPORTED ROSEBUD
MAID of BUMMERS	JUANA	COQUETTE
PRIMROSE	BLACKCAP EMPRESS	IMPORTED MISS BURGESS
KATINKA	BARBARA	RUTH of TILLYFOUR
PRIDEMERE T.		PETUNIA

SALE HEADQUARTERS:
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Remember the Date . . . . **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $175.00 or more)

COWS:

Briarhill's Eulima 2d 1962738; (Briarhill Angus Farm), calved 9-26-54; sire, R. L. S. Prince Eric 29th; Dr. Phillip Speir, Greenville, Alabama 280.00

Blackvere Mere 4th 2065723; (A. A. Corte & Sons), calved 8-11-54; sire, Eileenmere 2004th; Raynaqua Farm, Pensacola, Fla. 295.00

Crawford's Queen Mother 2d 2119780; (M. L. Crawford), calved 10-11-54; sire, A. P. Envious 2d; Cattle Valley Farms, Huntsboro, Alabama 180.00

Pride P of BT 2d 2128375; (W. Hodges Dial), calved 12-17-54; sire, Prince of Red Gate 11th; Raynaqua Farm, Pensacola, Florida 285.00

Elba P of BT 2128376; (W. Hodges Dial), calved 1-2-55; sire, Prince of Red Gate 11th; Guy Blackman, Columbus, Georgia 175.00

Elva Queen Burgess 2092630; (The Long Farm), calved 8-22-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; Raynaqua Farm, Pensacola, Florida 180.00

Lady Eileen 5th 2016576; (The Long Farm), calved 8-31-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; E. J. Gibbs & Son, Pensacola, Florida 195.00

Loulong Elba Eileen 74th 2026197; (The Long Farm), calved 9-28-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; Allendale Farms, Kingsport, Tennessee 425.00

Princess Loulong Eileen 99th 2026198; (The Long Farm), calved 10-8-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; Myrtle B. Young, Bonifay, Florida 180.00

Elsa Eileen 15th 2085573; (The Long Farm), calved 1-11-55; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th; E. J. Gibbs & Son, Pensacola, Florida 440.00

Enchantress Eileen 25th 2079534; (The Long Farm), calved 1-16-55; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th; Raynaqua Farm, Pensacola, Florida 185.00

Macedon Blackbird Anne 25th 1985291; (Macedon Farms), calved 5-19-54; sire, Whitney Envious 9th; Jack Roberts, Birmingham, Alabama 310.00

Macedon Blackcap Juno 31st 2105202; (Macedon Farms), calved 1-2-55; sire, Whitney Envious 9th; W. F. Cobb, Carbon Hill, Alabama 385.00

Evergreen Erica M 6th 1933064; (Maples Stock Farm), calved 2-4-54; sire, A. P. Prince Envious 25th; Kennedy Brothers Angus Farm, Monroeville, Alabama 185.00

Elba Erica 11th 1942972; (Maples Stock Farm), calved 3-7-54; sire, A. P. Prince Envious 25th; Kennedy Brothers Angus Farm, Monroeville, Alabama 180.00

N P Blackcap 9th 1955826; (New Plains Farm), calved 5-2-54; sire, K. B. Eileenmere 24th; Raynaqua Farm, Pensacola, Florida 205.00

N P Blackbird 52d 1955828; (New Plains Farm), calved 6-30-54; sire, K. B. Eileenmere 24th; Dr. M. L. Crawford, Marion, Alabama 180.00

N P Blackbird 53d 1955827; (New Plains Farm), calved 7-1-54; sire, K. B. Eileenmere 24th; Keefauver Brothers, Jonesboro, Tennessee 250.00

N P Blackbird 54th 1955829; (New Plains Farm), calved 9-1-54; sire, K. B. Eileenmere 24th; Hickory Cove Farms, Rogersville, Tennessee 320.00

New Plains Blackbird 61st 2052916; (New Plains Farm), calved 1-22-55; sire, K. B. Eileenmere 24th; W. F. Cobb, Carbon Hill, Alabama 175.00

Epponian Pride of P 2073866; (G. C. Passmore), calved 10-24-54; sire, Epponian Blackcap Tacaro 15th; M. L. Crawford, Marion, Alabama 225.00

COMPLETE DISPERSION of JET FARM ANGUS HERD AND CHARLES F. BEERMANN PRODUCTION SALE

at the Charles Beermann Farm, Dakota City, Nebraska

Tuesday, FEBRUARY 28th

Featuring—

EILEENMERE 1257th 1828797

Son of—

EILEENMERE 1100th 1136502
Sire of the 1955 International Grand Champion Female, winning Get-of-Sire and Senior Yearling Bull.

75 HEAD SELLING AS 50 LOTS

7 BULLS
28 COWS carrying the service of Eileenmere 1257th
15 CALVES by Eileenmere 1257th
7 OPEN HEIFERS

POPULAR FAMILIES selling—Barbara, 2 Jestress, 2 Maid of Bummers, 3 Hartley Eline, Queen Mother, Princess and others.

AUCTIONEERS:
Col. Roy G. Johnston, Belton, Missouri — Col. Ralph Kuhr, Blair, Nebraska

Plan to attend the Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale on February 27, 1956

For Catalogs, write: ADON JEFFREY, Wayne, Nebraska — or CHARLES F. BEERMANN, Dakota City, Nebraska

JET FARM
Adon Jeffrey, owner
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA

L. W. Turner New President of Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Group

Virginia Angus Association Officers—Front row, left to right: G. Dayton Hodges, Staunton; P. C. Duckworth, Amherst; R. E. B. Blanton, Richmond, vice-president for 1956; Lawson W. Turner, Forest, president for 1956; Milton R. Westcott, Haymarket, out-going president; V. D. Rider, Gordonsville, re-elected treasurer; Sidney L. Shannon, Jr., Fredericksburg. Back row, left to right: Sam Spangler, Executive Secretary; T. D. Steele, Catawba; Lee D. Butler, Supply; Brig. Gen. William C. Crane, Leesburg; Wm. H. Perkinson, Lawrenceville; P. T. Fitzhugh, LaGrange; W. B. McSpadden, Chilhowie.

Common sense in the conduct of livestock business, responsibilities as Angus breeders and animal health were keynote topics at the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association held on January 7 at the Hotel Roanoke.

W. W. Brainard, Jr., member of the Board of Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and owner of Downsbragh Farm, Far Hills, N. J., stressed to the breeders in attendance that common sense is a more essential requirement for the profitable conduct of livestock business today than it has been at any other time in recent years. He stated further that "my suspicion is that too often we grow accustomed to a tomorrow state of mind to take care of the problems of today—to me, this does not make common sense—we must treat today with deep thought of tomorrow but we cannot wait for tomorrow to solve today's problems". Stating that there is no such thing as security, only opportunity, he urged all breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to make use of the available methods to improve the quality of Angus cattle and hence prosperity for the industry.

Praise was given the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association by John C. Gall, Vice-President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and owner of Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia, for their many "firsts" which have aided other state organizations as well as the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Mr. Gall stated that organizations such as the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association provide leadership to encourage each breeder to do his best in regards to his responsibilities as a seller and as a buyer.

Dr. L. N. Cropsey, veterinarian from Cassopolis, Michigan, voiced approval of the Rate of Performance Program as a step in the right direction to produce beef profitably. Uppermost in every breeder's program is the desire for a 100% calf crop, which Dr. Cropsey stated could be aided by the careful purchase of breeding stock and the use of virgin or proven bulls.

Three new members were named to the Association's board. They were Lee D. Butler of Supply; P. C. Duckworth of Amherst; T. D. Steele of Catawba. William C. Perkinson of Lawrenceville was named to fill the unexpired term of A. W. Frame of Waynesboro who resigned from the Board.

Lawson W. Turner, of Forest, was elected to a one-year term as president succeeding Milton R. Westcott of Haymarket. Other officers are R. E. B. Blanton, of Richmond, vice-president; V. D. Rider, of Gordonsville, re-elected as treasurer; and Sam Spangler re-elected executive secretary.

The "Herdsman's Award", awarded annually to the herdsman who has shown the greatest amount of showmanship, was received this year by Max Tappero of Craiglands, Forest, Virginia. The Lee D. Butler Grand Champion Heifer award was accepted by B. A. Rucker, Jr., in the absence of the recipient, Linda Rucker.

The Orange Fall Sale

Orange, Virginia, November 7th

SUMMARY:

49 Lots	$14,220.00, average	$ 290.20
4 Bulls	2,925.00, average	731.25
45 Cows	11,295.00, average	251.00
Top 10 Head	5,445.00, average	544.50

Top Bull—Fairway Bardolier 6th 1811678; calved April 14, 1953; sire, Hother's Bardolier 2d; dam, Escort's Poletta F. P.; consigned by Fairway, Rapidan, Virginia; purchased by Gilpin Willson, Jr., Staunton, Virginia 1125.00

Top Cow—Fairway Barbara McHenry 7th 1950936; calved February 8, 1954; sire, Bethel Bandolier 7th; dam, Greenfields Barbara 2d; consigned by Fairway, Rapidan, Virginia; purchased by Highland Orchards, Covesville, Virginia 485.00

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $250.00 or more)

BULLS:

Eileenmere 11th of Amandale 1969889; (Amandale Farm), calved 3-29-54; sire, L. R. Eileenmere 4th; Russell Pugh, Pamplin, Virginia 450.00

Black Peer 103d of Gilnockie 1928161; (Gilnockie Farm), calved 2-5-54; sire, Black Peer 66th of Angus Valley; Larned D. Randolph, North Garden, Virginia 500.00

Rollingmere 2d 1919037; (Rolling Hill Farm), calved 10-29-53; sire, Keltonmere 2d; William & Eve Stolk, Esmont, Va. 850.00

COWS:

Amandale McHenry Blackcap 5th 1849376; (Amandale Farm), calved 1-28-54; sire, L. R. Eileenmere 4th; Woodvale Farm, Eastham, Virginia 400.00

Bending River Elba 10th 2031627; (Bending River Farm), calved 1-15-54; sire, J Bar C Commandomere 18th; Woodfork Plantation, Charlotte Court House, Va. 250.00

Fairway Bonnie Bouquet 4th 1950935; (Fairway), calved 1-28-54; sire, Bethel Bandolier 7th; Thomas B. Merrick, III, Gordonsville, Virginia 300.00

Gallaghers Ariel 1915251; (Gallagher's Farm), calved 5-3-54; sire, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 62d; Victor Onet, Somerset, Virginia 250.00

Gallaghers Elbina 31st 1915249; (Gallagher's Farm), calved 5-4-54; sire, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 62d; Woodfork Plantation, Charlotte Court House, Virginia 275.00

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EVA'S BANDOLIER LAD

Tuesday

MAR. 6th

12:30 p. m. Harden Co. Fairgrounds
— Heated Building —

the Associates Production Sale

KENTON, OHIO

50 HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999th 35

45 heifers • 5 bulls

CONSIGNED FROM THE FOLLOWING HERDS:

Rowe Littleton	Kenton, Ohio
Lloyd Matteson	Richwood, Ohio
Forest Hills Farm	Mt. Victory, Ohio
Airlane Farm	Plain City, Ohio
Carlton Diefenthaler and Sons	Curtice, Ohio
Breezy Knoll Farm	Massillon, Ohio

OFFERING 5 BULLS RANGING IN AGE FROM 1 TO 2 YEARS:

2 sons of Prince Lakewood 82, by Prince Lakewood 5.
1 son of Bardolmere C. R., by Bardolier A. 13.
1 son of Bardolier W. F. Half brother to Eva's Bandolier Lad.
1 son of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 141 by Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35.

45 OPEN AND BRED HEIFERS FROM THE FOLLOWING FAMILIES:

Ballindalloch Georgina, Zara, Maid of Bummers, Blue Blood Lady, Miss Burgess, Juana Erica, McHenry Barbara, Witch of Endor, Ballindalloch Jilt, Blackcap Effie, Queen Mother, Belinda Blackbird, K. Pride, Portlethen Lucy, Blackcap, Blackbird and Pride.

FEATURES:

The get and service of the following bulls — Bardolier W. F., Mole's Hill Eileenmere 141, Blackmere Red Top 21 (by Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35), Imported Koran P. of Balfron, Thousand Hill Eileenmere 245, Homeplace Eileenmere 492, Prince Sunbeam E. 141, Prince of Lakewood 82, Prince Revolution E. B., Bardolmere C. R., Prince 26th C. D., Bardoliermere of Annendale, Eileenmere of Grismere 30th, Edella's Prince M. C., Prince Lakewood 7, Prince Eric R. P., J. D. Grenadier 6th.

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EILEENMERE 925th, son of "500th"

EILEENMERE 1123d, son of "500th"
Bred similarly to Eileenmere 1064th

EILEENMERE 1180th, son of "1050th"
Full brother to "1201st"

20 Young cows for sale of the most popular families: 2 Blackcap Missies, Blackcap Bessie, Black Beauty Zara, Ballindalloch Jilt, Lucy, Ectessa, Estamere, Katinka, Elluna, Homedale Missie, Georgina, Blackcap Tolan, Blackcap Effie, Blackcap Fandie, Maid of Bummers, Barbaramere, 2 Duchess, and Blackcap Empress.

Wilson Angus Farms

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ber of registered herd "tail-enders". In fact, up to the time of our visit, only one female had been offered through the sale ring—last spring in the Georgia association sale. Reason for this is the building program that is taking place within the herd.

Dick Purdom has been manager of the operation for the past nine years and influenced Mr. Wilson toward an Angus operation. In addition to the herd the farming unit covers about 1,100 acres of cleared land which is all in permanent pasture with the exception of 200 acres of crop land. The farm produces all its own feed as well as the necessary hay. Corn, oats and Milo are the featured grains with 100 acres of bottom land producing 80 bushel corn this past season. The pastures feature native grasses along with fescue, clover and rescue, the latter recently developed by the soil conservation station with excellent results.

ANKONIAN 3254 . . .
by "1032d"

MAUCK BROS.
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Charles Mauck Warren Mauck
Farm 2 miles West of Owensville on Rt. 168

Mrs. Fred B. Wilson chats with Cy Crane of the JOURNAL staff on a recent visit to the Wilson Angus Farms near Atlanta, Georgia.

Have You Used The Classified Page?

BLACKCAP ELBAN 11th

First Prize Junior Bull Calf, 1953 International.

Recent sales and cattle events in and around Memphis and Germantown have drawn a number of visitors to G'Town to see the calves by our own GREAT sire. These visitors included Fieldmen from the National and State Associations and Publications.

WE ARE PROUD OF THEIR COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS assuring us of his Quality and Potency in producing calves of his likeness.

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Selling — February 11

INDIANA ABERDEEN-ANGUS FUTURITY SHOW & SALE

Kineileenmere 487
A grandson of Eileenmere 487. First Prize Junior Yearling Bull at the Indiana State Fair.

Blackcap Bessie of R.L.K.
A Blackcap Bessie Show prospect calved February 1955. Sired by Ankonian 3270 and from an Ada Bessie Cow.

JOHN & DICK KINSINGER — CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA
Phone: 2579 Greensfork

KINSINGER ANGUS FARMS
Farm 5 miles east of Cambridge City and 3 miles north.

The Maple Leaf Sale
Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, Oct. 7th

SUMMARY:

39 Lots (cows)	$46,665.00, average	$1196.53
Top 10 Head	28,600.00, average	2860.00
Top Cow—Barbara Rose of Don Head 5th -138900-; calved May 5, 1954; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; dam, Barbara Rose of Don Head 2d; Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina		5000.00
2nd Top Cow—Drynoch Barbara Rose 3d -137248-; calved February 13, 1954; sire, Prince Drynoch 2d; dam, Drynoch Barbara Rose; Bolehill Farm, Streetsville, Ontario, Canada		3700.00

SALE REPORT:
(This report includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

COWS:

Barbara of Don Head 23d -138909-; calved 7-14-54; sire, Bandolier of Don Head 19th; Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania	1700.00
Barbara Rose of Don Head 6th -138906-; calved 6-20-54; sire, Prince Sunbeam 582d; Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania	2700.00

"BLACK MAGIC" Sale •

MARCH 17th

at the farm

MADISON, TENNESSEE

70 SELL

7 BRED COWS
25 COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE, MOST RE-BRED
12 BRED HEIFERS
16 OPEN HEIFERS

HERD BULL PROSPECTS

by these "Black Magic" Sires: Eileenmere 922 and E. E. Eileenmere 1032.

— some with calves to show —

3 GAMMERS . . .

1 by "922" open,
1 by "922" with calf by "1032" by sale time,
1 cow a Granddaughter of Eileenmere 500th with calf by "1032" by sale date.

20 DAUGHTERS OF "922"

from these families of "Black Magic" allure—Witch, Jilt, Miss Burgess, Georgina, Edwina, Blackcap Empress, Blueblood Lady, and others.

13 DAUGHTERS OF "1032"

preferred families a feature.

THE SERVICE of E. E. ELBAN BARDOLIER, our son of Elban Bardolier 3d—1951 International Grand Champion—bred to daughters of "922" and "1032".

BLACK MAGIC HERD SIRES

• EILEENMERE 922

E E EILEENMERE 1032

E E ELBAN BARDOLIER

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Double "E" is consigning to the TVA and VOLUNTEER STATE SALE at LEBANON, TENN., FEBRUARY 28th: 20 "Black Magic" bred cows and open heifers. Plan now to attend—check our offering closely.

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DOUBLE "E" ANGUS FARM

E. E. MARLIN & SONS
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Imp. Koran P. of Balfron

Second in class to the 1951 Perth Supreme Champion in a class of 58 bulls.

Homeplace Eileenmere 492d

By the "687th"

Roy Conrad

MONTICELLO, INDIANA

Orville A. Cook, Mgr.

FOR SALE

20 BRED HEIFERS

25 (1955) HEIFER CALVES

Grismere Farms - Cora, Missouri

Where prices are low and quality grows.

DEAN GRISAMER

PHILIPS' COLUMN

Two people have commented favorably on this column, insisting they always read it. (These are in addition to my other three readers, my wife and daughters). Thus encouraged, I'm throwing caution to the wind and buying an additional half inch of space for 1956.

In the area of complaints, two fellows, Ralph Moore and Kale Workman say they are losing interest because the stuff lacks the kick it once had. Hope I can win these valuable readers back in 1956.

There are still a lot of fine Angus people around who haven't been privileged to own a Philips Farm-bred animal and to them let me say "better luck in 1956."

PERRY PHILIPS
Columbia, Missouri

E. E. Bills, Herdsman, at the farm 4 mi. So. on U. S. 63. Harold Backues, Asst., and Landrace Swine, Herdsman.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Black Jestress of Don Head 6th -138902-; calved 5-8-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Drynoch Farms, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada 2500.00

Paulinemere of Don Head 4th -138903-; calved 5-23-54; sire, Prince Sunbeam 582d; Stonecrest Farm, Seymour, Conn. .. 1050.00

Elsa Erica of Don Head 8th -138912-; calved 9-3-54; sire, Prince Sunbeam 582d; Malcolm Bailey, Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada 500.00

Blackbird of Don Head 44th -134355-; calved 1-6-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Bolehill Farm, Streetsville, Ontario, Canada 775.00

Blackcap Rosebud of Don Head 5th -130930-; calved 8-1-53; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey 1000.00

Black Jestress of Don Head 5th -134354-; calved 1-5-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; W. & J. Duncan, Vineland, Ontario, Canada 3000.00

Katinka of Don Head 6th -138913-; calved 9-20-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Maplecrest Farm, Oxford, Mich. 1100.00

Blackbird of Don Head 45th -138918-; calved 10-13-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; J. H. Willmott & Sons, Milton, Ontario, Canada 680.00

Blackcap Fandie of Don Head 4th -138901-; calved 5-8-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Kinloch Farm, Supply, Virginia 1550.00

Blackcap Rosebud of Don Head 7th -138-897-; calved 4-1-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Maplecrest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 1500.00

Erica of Don Head 28th -134356-; calved 2-2-54; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Craigland Farm, Forest, Virginia 500.00

Blackbird of Don Head 42d -134346-; calved 9-14-53; sire, Eileenmere of Don Head; Bruemanor Farm, Dewittville, Quebec, Canada 1000.00

Drynoch Gammer 6th -137250-; calved 5-11-54; sire, Cesor's Blackbird Evader; Bolehill Farm, Streetsville, Ontario, Can. .. 3000.00

Drynoch Lucy 7th -132355-; calved 9-30-53; sire, Cesor's Blackbird Evader; Maplecrest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 725.00

Drynoch Witch 3d -137251-; calved 5-14-54; sire, Prince Drynoch 2d; Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Can. 2000.00

Drynoch Pauline -142772-; calved 11-10-54; sire, Prince Drynoch 2d; Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Virginia 575.00

Drynoch Blackcap Bessie 3d -137249-; calved 1-23-54; sire, Cesor's Blackbird Evader; Don Mills Farm, Ontario, Can. 2000.00

Edella of Windfields -136227-; calved 10-1-54; sire, Highlands Prince Eric; Irvin Schenk, Petersburg, Ontario, Canada 560.00

Royal Lady of Windfields 4th -134817-; calved 4-8-54; sire, Bandolier of Drynoch 2d; Hedgerows, Cornwall, Connecticut 1350.00

Drynoch Blackcap Bessie 4th -137252-; calved 5-12-54; sire, Prince Drynoch 2d; Malden Farm, Georgetown, Ontario, Can. .. 3000.00

El Gordo he say "I theenk —

"You no tell 'em this month . . . you no sell 'em next month!"

66 2/3% heifer calf crop at Cy Juan Farm so far in 1955-56

Cy and Juanita Crane

Phone 7-6890 Berwick Trail MADISON, TENNESSEE

Editorial

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tion in August 1955. This is a regional magazine serving the area west of the Missouri River and especially the 11 far western states, plus the four western Canadian provinces. Included in the total circulation of this magazine are more than 6,000 bonafide commercial cattle producers, none of them regular subscribers to the Aberdeen-Angus, who receive this new publication gratis-compliments of the Journal.

All our regular Journal advertisers also receive a copy of this western magazine each month so they may follow our promotional work in the western states since their herds are listed in a special buyer's directory appearing in each issue of the magazine.

This new publication met with favor right from the first issue. At this writing it has been named the official publication for the Idaho, Washington and Nebraska State Association's newsletters; it also carries a western bulletin supplied by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, a special Western Auxiliary Newsletter and all sale dates appearing in the regular Journal are listed.

No solicitation of subscriptions will be made outside the area served, however each contract advertiser will be listed in the buyer's directory and will receive a checking copy during the term of his advertising contract.

While we do not desire any subscriptions outside the area you will not miss out on the feature stories as we plan to reprint the feature articles in the 1956 Herd bull Edition in a western section of that big issue.

In order to give the smaller breeders an opportunity to place advertising into the hands of these western breeders we are also carrying the same classified page in both the western edition and the regular Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Thus for only 20¢ per word anyone with females or bulls to offer to commercial buyers may do so by using the classified page. We wish to be fair to everyone, we will not offer cattle on a commission basis, your only cost is the charge for the advertising carried, checks must accompany classified advertising material.

— editorial —

A word to the wise is sufficient. Never before in the history of the Journal have we offered so much coverage, and we trust you will take advantage of the promotional efforts we have made to add these new readers and prospective new buyers to our mailing lists.

During the past five years the cost of materials and labor has advanced steadily. You may have noticed, in your local newspaper, that newsprint is now costing $136 a ton—but the paper used in printing this magazine now costs us $400 a ton, even when purchased by the carload on a regular contracted delivery schedule.

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ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE

MARCH 9 MARCH 10

SHOW 7:00 P. M. SALE 12 NOON

To be held in the Fox River Valley Stock Center near

ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS

SELLING:

approximately . . .

15 BULLS • 45 FEMALES

Chicagoland incorporates some of the oldest and best breeding establishments in the country and we are again offering a quality consignment of serviceable age bulls and bred and open females. The following popular families are represented . . . Beauty of Hayston, Royal Lady, Hartley Eline, Blueblood Lady, Maid of Bummers and other desirable families.

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Lunch will be served after the show on March 9th.

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Address requests for catalogs to:
Mr. Fred Francis, Sale Manager
R.D.F., Wilmington, Illinois

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Send in all mail bids to:
Mr. Fred Francis, Sale Manager
R.F.D., Wilmington, Illinois

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ST. CHARLES, ILL.

ANKONIAN 3255th 1441630

TIMBER GROVE

Saturday, March 10th

A working herd of cattle with an excellent health record and selling fully guaranteed. One of the oldest and largest herds in Maryland.

9 Bulls • 115 Cows • 71 with calves at foot

49 Bred and Open Heifers

Featuring our Proven Son of "1032d"

ANKONIAN 3255th

Our $18,000 son of the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1032d. We have used him in our herd for three years with excellent results. He stood third in his class at the International this year. Ankonian 3255th is one of the mightiest bulls in the East. Most of the calves selling are sired by him and most of the cows are bred to him. Here is a chance to buy a great proven sire with an excellent show record.

in the . . .

DISPERSION

Owings Mills, Maryland

Also featuring . . .

ANKONIAN O. B. 7th

Son of O. Bardoliermere, 1953 International Grand Champion bull. A young sire with a great future ahead of him.

AND

TIMBERMERE 491st T. G.

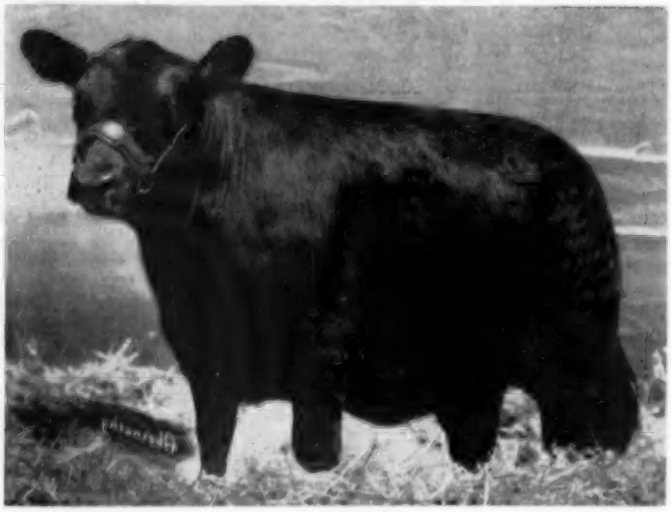
A Junior Yearling show prospect by Ankonian 3255th. His dam is a daughter of International 1st prize winner, Blakeford Bardolier. Second dam by Queen's Grenadier G. R.

TIMBER GROVE

Saturday, March 10th

These are a few of the Attractions you will

A Cherry Blossom



CHERRY BLOSSOM of H. F.

One of the best Cherry Blossoms in America and one of the greatest ever sold at auction. Her dam is an imported cow going right back to Peebles. A good headed heifer with both depth and thickness, and a breedy appearance. She sells!

Sire: Master Bandolier B. 50th 1304583	Bandolier of Anoka 34th 979252	Bandolier of Anoka 20th 813624	Ebonezeer of Anoka
			Barbara R. of Anoka 8th
		Barbara Rose of Anoka 23d 979251	Ebonezeer of Anoka
			Barbara R. of Anoka
	Juana of Buena 3d 709489	Eri Bell Boy 502952	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eris 4th 388439
		Juana of Buena 564587	Miss Edna's Evererica
			Juara Erica 2d 441113
Dam: Cherry Blossom 2d of Mansfield 1442957	Jolask Eric (125224)	Embask of Derculich (116626)	Jask Eric (110718)
			Enamorate of Derculich
		Jolan Erica of The Burn (117056)	Korona of Dunira
			Jucar Erica of The Burn
	Cherry Belle 2d of Peebles (132855)	Guardsman of Jardine (101728)	Evilorus of Sandyknowe
			Geneva of Auchterarder
		Cherry Belle of Peebles (121965)	Enterprise of Logie
			Cherry Blossom of Peebles

Sale to be held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, March 10th at the farm on near Owings Mills on U. S. Route 140, 12 miles north of Baltimore. Hotel Headquarters will be at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland. Transportation to the farm furnished on request.

For catalogs: DAVE CANNING, Sale Manager, Canning Land and Cattle Co.
Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia

Auctioneers:
Paul Good and Stan Haworth

Jerome J. Gebhart, owner • TIMBER GROVE FARM

DISPERSION

Owings Mills, Maryland

find in this GUARANTEED Complete Dispersion

Selling . . .

- A BLUEBLOOD LADY by Kedar Bandolier, Junior Champion at Chicago.
- A BLACK JESTRESS, A TOLAN PAULINE, A ROYAL LADY SELL.
- GAMMER ERDONIA, by Jupiter Eric of Eynsham, a $25,000 IMPORTED bull.
- 3 FANNIE BESS heifers . . . one a fitted show heifer.
- 9 BLACKCAP BESSIES . . . the best producing group of Bessies ever offered in the East.
- 4 BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINAS.
- 4 PERELLAS stemming from one of the greatest Pride cows ever IMPORTED from Scotland.
- 1 ANOKA BARBARA M cow.
- 2 JILTS . . . one by O. Bardoliermere, International Grand Champion.
- 3 DAUGHTERS of Bardoliermere 2d, Ohio State University bull.
- 1 DAUGHTER of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, the "Bull of the Century".
- 4 MIGNONNES — 2 HARTLEY EDELLAS — 1 ZARA.
- A RED GATE BLACKBIRD with heifer calf at foot by Prince of Red Gate 45th.
- 1 COLD SATURDAY BETTY BLACK descending from a great IMPORTED cow.
- 2 EPPONIANS descending from the dam of the International Grand Champion, Epponian of Rosemere 8th.
- KINDEW • ADA QUEEN L. • PURE PRIDE • BLACKWOOD LADY • HARTLEY MISSIE • SUNBEAM BARBARA • SUNBEAM QUEEN MOTHER • ERISKAY ERICA • GAMMER.
- 6 DAUGHTERS of Envious Emulous, sire of the $25,000 Eisa of RLS.
- 10 DAUGHTERS of Bandolier of Anoka 40th, a great producing son of Queen's Grenadier G. R. and many granddaughters.
- 7 DAUGHTERS of Ravenswood Pride Eric.
- 40 DAUGHTERS of ANKONIAN 3255th that will sell as separate lots.

This herd is a most unusually clean, healthy herd, selling fully guaranteed. Federal and State accredited for Bangs and T. B.

We are located on the outskirts of Baltimore, and a housing project is under way, sewer lines have already been laid . . . We must move out to make way for this city expansion.

Attend the Mt. PROSPECT SALE, MONDAY, MARCH 12th

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND • Jess Burley, Manager

Northeast Nebraska

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

SPRING SHOW AND SALE

Mon., Feb. 20 — Norfolk Livestock Sale Pavilion

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

Show at 9 a. m. **Sale at 1 p. m.**

33 BULLS

14 FEMALES

Cattle selling are from herds of long standing and a few herds of progressive newer breeders.

- **The 1954 Nebraska Futurity Champion female was bought in dam in an annual Northeast Nebraska sale.**
- **The 1955 Northeast Nebraska sale Champion bull was from a dam purchased in this sale, as well as being sired by a bull purchased in this sale.**
- **The 1955 Reserve Champion bull was also purchased in dam at a prior Northeast Nebraska Sale.**

Over 50 members were solicited for this fine offering from Nebraska's choicest agricultural area to assemble a set of cattle representing all the major bloodlines.

A number of tried and another proven bull is included in the bull offering.

FEBRUARY 20th

Judge:
RALPH MAY, Valentine, Nebraska

Auctioneer:
RALPH KUHR, Blair, Nebraska

FRANCIS J. ALBRACHT
Secretary
MEADOW GROVE, NEBRASKA

Editorial

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The subscriber must realize that his subscription revenue covers only the mailing room cost of handling his copy each month, and since a $2.00 subscription will not pay for the paper used in printing a copy each month for one year for each subscriber it stands to reason that the cost of the material must be included in the advertising rates.

We feel very strongly against rate increases on advertising, and we have continued to absorb the increases in materials and labor by increasing the volume of work done in the plant, but there is one production cost we can not long continue to absorb —this the increased costs due to the steady growth of circulation.

Our advertising rates are based on circulation figures. We could decrease our circulation to increase our earnings—but that certainly would be of no benefit to our advertisers. Instead we are starting one of the largest circulation campaigns of all time, in a sincere effort to place your advertising into the hands of many new prospective buyers. We hope you approve of this effort, and if later on we find we must announce a rate increase you will know it will be justified by the increased circulation figures.

In the meantime we suggest that you contract your space for the coming year to benefit by the lowest per-reader rate we have ever offered our customers.

Richard H. Halm

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ACTUAL SIZE 3½ x 2¼

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN OVER 50 YEARS!

Produced from a special plastic material in four beautiful colors. They are extra strong with long wearing ability. The White or Yellow tags with big black numbers 1⅝" high shine right out and can be seen from a long distance. For looks and durability we invite comparison with any cattle tag in America. Order today.

Tags either color numbered as ordered	each	$ .50
No. 1 Chain plated 40 inches long	each	.50
Key ring Fastners plated	each	.15
One to twenty four chains complete	each	$1.15
Twenty five and over chains complete	each	$1.00

MAC-RĀ EZEE ON/OFF PLIERS

THE KEY RING FASTNER is still the best and most dependable. Now with our special pliers a lady or small boy can roll them on or off in a jiffy.
Price per pair only $1.00

SPECIAL OFFER — With an order of 25 or more complete neck chains we will include one E-Zee on-off Plier at half price. This is a handy tool made of maleable iron and will do just what the name implies.

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COMPLETE *Guaranteed* DISPERSION

300 Head Selling As **250** Lots

20 Bulls

230 Females

CEDAR HILL FARM • COLLIERVILLE, TENNESSEE

MARCH 8, 1956

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

NOTICE: SALE TO BE HELD AT THE SHELBY COUNTY PENAL FARM SALE PAVILION, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Two herd bulls sell. One is Bandoliermere 72d a top breeding son of the famous Eva's Bandolier Lad. The other is Eileenmere 1543d, a good son of the noted Eileenmere 500th. The other 18 bulls are younger animals and include some promising prospects.

This is the kind of a sale many breeders have been waiting for. This is a herd of practical cattle which has never been pampered. The pedigrees of the cattle are backed by bloodlines that have contributed much to the progress of the breed. The families are the good, standard "old reliables" that are in fashion year in and year out. The cattle won't be presented highly fitted, but will sell in ordinary condition. We believe there will be many to sell worth the money. One thing's for sure—it will be you, the buyer sitting on the bleachers, who will write the price tags for these cattle.

There are around 100 cows, many with calves at foot by the two herd bulls. In addition to these, there are around 40 young cows to be dropping their first calves, and another 30 cows will be dropping their second calves.

Harbert Thornton, Jr.
Sale Manager
Brownsville, Tennessee

The offering includes 60 open heifers. There are many foundation prospects to pick from in this group.

Ray Sims and George Kurtz
Auctioneers

CEDAR HILL FARM

COLLIERVILLE, TENNESSEE

Charlie Ishee, Manager

Staley Farms All "375th" Bred Cow Sale
Liberty, Missouri, October 15th

59 Lots	$34,525.00, average		$ 585.16
2 Bulls	2,200.00, average		1100.00
57 Cows	32,325.00, average		567.10
Top 10 Head	12,700.00, average		1270.00

Top Bull—Eileenmere M 23d 2043886; calved January 2, 1955; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th; dam, Sun Blest Empress; purchased by John Pahlman, Murrayville, Illinois **1200.00**

Top Cow—Staley Lady Ida 4th 1915201; calved January 17, 1954; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 371st; dam, Impi of Nisbethill; purchased by Charles Bates, Jr., Fredonia, Kansas **3000.00**

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for $400.00 or more)

BULL:

Eileenmere M 19th 2007583; calved 10-8-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th; Clay Woods, Nashua, Missouri 1000.00

COWS:

Gammer Ethel 2d of Harcarse 1136890; calved 12-25-46; sire, Evolveer of Banks; R. D. Wilmans & Son, Newport, Ark. 2850.00

Garona of Menzies 1468393; calved 3-21-49; sire, Elermo of Gloagburn; McCorkle Park, Smithville, Missouri 700.00

Staley's Eilmere Blackcap 1159437; calved 9-18-49; sire, Eileenmere 500th; Senator Albert Gore, Carthage, Tennessee 775.00

Blueblood Lady T 21st 1782651; calved 10-20-52; sire, Elver Prince; Dr. Tweedhouse 700.00

Staley's Eisa T. Erica 7th 1464987; calved 9-3-51; sire, Eileenmere 638th; Larry Beck, Olathe, Kansas 900.00

BPR Blackbird Empress 2d 1368803; calved 10-7-50; sire, BPR Prince Envious of Bardolier; Senator Albert Gore, Carthage, Tennessee 600.00

Staley's Coquette 1st 1429988; calved 7-16-51; sire, Bandolier of Prospect 2d; J. M. J. Trust Farms, Arlington, Georgia 400.00

Blackbird of Anoka 37th; calved 2-19-48; sire, Prince Bandolier 7th; J. M. J. Trust Farms, Arlington, Georgia 400.00

Eileenmere Archland 1277712; calved 10-13-49; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 26th; Sun-Blest Farms, Noblesville, Indiana 475.00

Miss Burgess D-Bar-S 1281876; calved 5-2-50; sire, Sunbeam 46th D. R. X.; Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula, California 435.00

Blackbird Lady of Agassiz 1217726; calved 9-18-49; sire, Prince Quality M. B. 2d; Dr. W. W. Green, Richmond, Missouri 500.00

BPR Blackbird Empress 3d 1613617; calved 9-5-52; sire, Bandolier 144th of Wilton A. N.; Dr. W. W. Green, Richmond, Mo. 675.00

Anted 10th 900542; calved 3-19-46; sire, Eileenmere 629th; Larry Beck, Olathe, Kansas 875.00

Staley's Queen M. 4th 1476018; calved 10-8-51; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th; R. D. Wilmans & Son, Newport, Arkansas 400.00

Staley Queen M 11th 1753684; calved 7-7-53; sire, Eileenmere 500th's 5th; Marvin Ehlers, McClouth, Missouri 425.00

(Entry) calf; R. D. Wilmans & Son, Newport, Arkansas 500.00

Bird Queen 2d LMT 792232; calved 12-30-43; sire, Epic Renown; J. M. J. Trust Farms, Arlington, Georgia 475.00

Staley's B. 2d Josie 1215220; calved 11-2-49; sire, R. L. S. Prince Eric; Larry Beck, Olathe, Kansas 425.00

Staley's Blackcap E. 1476015; calved 9-2-51; sire, Bandolier of Prospect 2d; A. J. Bradley, La Junta, California 410.00

Staley's 2B Blackbird 3d 1393683; calved 3-30-51; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th; Ernie Sherard, Lee's Summit, Missouri 500.00

Staley's Enchantress T. E. 2d 1383602; calved 1-1-51; sire, R. L. S. Prince Eric; R. D. Wilmans & Son, Newport, Ark. 575.00

Staley Eisa T Erica 12th 1560562; calved 4-24-52; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th; Elwin Varilek, Geddes,

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Bureau County
Angus Breeders' Ass'n

13th Annual

Spring Show & Sale

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS
at the Bureau Co. Fairgrounds

Wednesday

MARCH 14th

20 Bulls 50 Females

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Featuring the produce of great sires . . . . plus popular bloodlines, which equals a top offering.

Request your catalog early, Write:
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CHARITON VALLEY SALE

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

MARCH 6, 1956

An outstanding Blackbird Proggress — a McHenry Barbara — an Edella.

All three are open heifers sired by Eileenmere 1057, he by Eileenmere 500th.

PETE ANDERSON

NOVINGER, MISSOURI

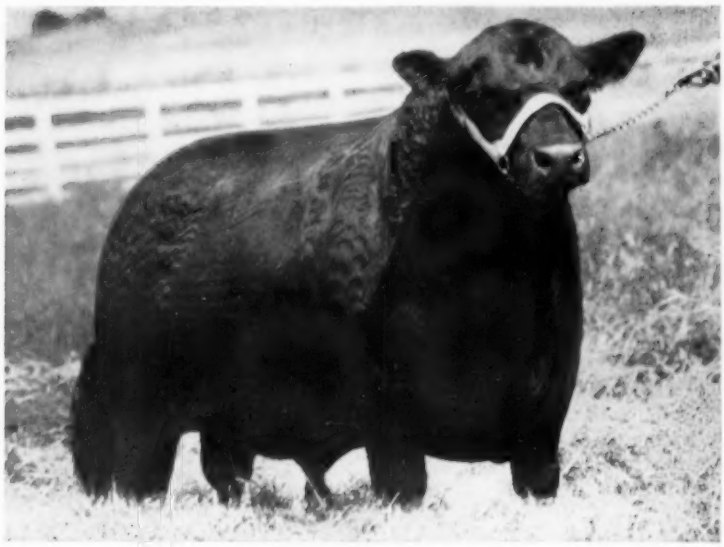
RALPH *and* HAROLD FULTON

Complete Dispersion

12:00 O'CLOCK

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1956

Featuring ↓ In the new livestock sale pavilion at the Clark County Fair Grounds, three miles Southeast of Springfield, Ohio on Route 70.



ENVIOUS GEORGINA of R. K. 2d 957941

A son of Envious Blackcap B. 15th, that was a show bull as a senior calf. He is out of one of the great Blakeford Georgina cows. He has left us a lot of great females.

6 BULLS
70 COWS

30 OPEN — 30 BRED

Announcement:

This herd is now owned by Ralph and Harold Fulton. In order to close out this partnership and effect a satisfactory and fair settlement to all parties concerned, we have decided that the only solution is a complete dispersal sale. Nothing will be held in reserve. All the cattle will sell.

We hate to part with many of these cattle, but both parties have agreed that under no circumstances will either of us bid on or buy any of the offering. Harold Fulton and his two sons plan to go back into the Angus business immediately after this sale.

RALPH & HAROLD FULTON

Also featuring BLACKCAP BESSIE of GLENCARNOCK 2d, 87,100 daughter of Raona's Bardolier 25th. A HEIFER CALF by the International Grand Champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th. ANOTHER DAUGHTER by the Champion Prince Sunbeam 328th, to calve by sale day.

Also featuring a BLACK JESTRESS cow by Imported Warden of Garvault. An ANDELOT GEORGINA with Andelot Georgina 3d in the pedigree. 4 EUTHALLAS from the foundation cow, Euthalla of Glencarnock 3d.

Euthalla, Black Jestress, Gammer, Blackcap Bessie, Andelot Georgina, Caldwell Elaine, Blackcap Empress, Maid of Bummers, Eulima, Imp. Miss Burgess, Blueblood Lady, Hartley Katinka, Rosemere Barbara, Juana Erica, Jilt, K. Pride, Lucy, Witch, and others.

J. B. McCORKLE, Sale Manager
Smithville, Missouri

Auctioneers: Roy Johnston,
Paul Good and Merlin Woodruff

Dale Runnion for the
Aberdeen-Angus Journal

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Harold Fulton, RR 2, Yellow Springs, Ohio

more value for your
IT CAN BE AS

Attend Our Second Production
SATURDAY, MARCH 3

BLACK PEER 157 of A. V.
by Prince Sunbeam 105th

85 LOTS

5 BULLS
15 OPEN HEIFERS
25 BRED HEIFERS

★ **40 Cows with Calves** ★

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF GREAT BULLS SELL.

You will have an opportunity to buy sons and daughters of some of the nation's great bulls. They are prepotent and they will be valuable additions to anyone's herd. There are sons or daughters of such bulls as:

Black Knight 95th of A. V.
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Prince 105th of SAF
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The Journal Reaches More Aberdeen-Angus Buyers

ECHO VALLEY FARM

Over 100 brood cows rich in Johnson breeding headed by:

Queen's Lad of Galva 114th 1383455
by Revolution Blue Boy of Ida 12th

Queen's Lad of E. V. 1797420
by Queen's Lad of Galva 114th

Stop soon to see our herd

HANSON and FERTIG • ODEBOLT, IOWA

Our top breeding son of "1032"

EILEENMERE 1032 W B

His first year's calf crop is outstanding in type and uniformity. Check up on the job he is doing!

E. G. Beavers

ROCKVILLE, INDIANA

HOMELAND . . .

now offers 15, 1954 heifers sired by R. L. S. Prince Eric 18, Elbert of Marshall and Everbest Beau. All popular families at popular prices. Only a few year old bulls left, but they are of top quality. We welcome your visits.

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MELBOURNE, IOWA

money? SIMPLE AS ABC

Sale
WALDRON, ARK.

12:00 noon

Here is your opportunity to buy the Get and services of Black Peer 157 of A. V., one of the greatest breeding bulls of the nation and our other herd bulls, Prince Sunbeam 390th, Blackcap Barry of Wilton, and Prince Burgess of R. K. You'll want to take advantage of our select value packed open and bred heifers and especially the cows with calves at side. You can select daughters of other great bulls of the preferred premium producing families. Be our guest. A warm welcome awaits you.

Featuring . . .

BLACK PEER 157 of A. V.
PRINCE SUNBEAM 390
BLACKCAP BARRY OF WILTON
PRINCE BURGESS OF R. K.

Families . . .

Gammer, Katinka, Blueblood Lady, Sunbeam Idessa, Maid of Bummers, Zara, Hartley Eline, Chimera, Ballindalloch Georgina, Karama, Jilt, Edwina, Blackcap Bessie and others.

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The Practical and the Fancy

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The interest in C-T Ranch and its great potential for a large and practical registered Angus unit was, and is, shared by a number of people. One of the most interested, through the years, has been the elder Mrs. Coleman. It is her wish that the ranch and herd remain a part of the Trust so long as the present program exists. Success of the herd is of vital importance to George Coleman and his wife, the latter through her long family association with the Sunbeam herd. The other trustees have been greatly interested in keeping the herd growing, practical and profitable.

The C-T Ranch start in registered Angus was made carefully and with emphasis on breeding and quality. Purchases have been, and are, made only with herd improvement in mind. The foundation "family" females have been top ones with the herd allowed to grow into its present status by retaining, for a number of years, the daughters of these great females.

An example of this growing process is the foundation Fanny Bess cow bought in 1950. She has 6 female descendants in the herd. A Black Jestress bought in the Reverie Knoll Dispersion also has 6 descendants, plus two small calves. The foundation Gammer, a daughter of Gammer Erdonia 2d, has increased the number of this family in the herd to 8 head. The 7 Blackcap Bessies, the 12 Maid of Bummers, the Eriannas, Karamas, Jilts, Ballindalloch Georginas, Witch of Endor and other preferred family cattle in the herd have grown to their present numbers largely through the retention of the good heifers of these foundation cows.

Finally, about two years ago, the Angus division of C-T Ranch had grown large enough so that the other herd, sold down each year to make room for the Black increase, was finally dispersed. There are today 700 registered Angus on C-T Ranch.

Any herd . . . Angus or Whiteface . . . rises or falls on the producing ability of the sires in use. The C-T manager admits that until about three years ago the bull problem was a big one. A number of sires were used with good success.

But the search was for "the" bull. We recall that several times C-T Ranch was the contending bidder on the top bull at the Sunbeam Farms Production Sales. And these bulls went on to make national reputations. But this did not solve the C-T Ranch search for the right sire.

Several years ago a bred heifer was secured from an Angus breeder in north Missouri. Her calf dropped at C-T Ranch was about the fanciest thing seen on the ranch up to that time. And that heifer never did quit coming—she was a real beef animal with style and quality to spare. In another year two daughters by the same sire were available and added to the herd. They were very similar to their half sister. And as they developed it became apparent that if there was any difference they were even fancier than the first heifer. So a trip was made to the herd in Missouri to see the sire of the heifers. Appraisal of the calves he had sired confirmed the fact that here was a real breeding bull.

However, he presented something of a problem, Mel Hutts will tell you. The question was whether to look for a "name bull" that would do the same job—and perhaps not find him for some time—or to go along with a comparatively unknown bull that had proven himself a superior sire. Being practical cattlemen, George Coleman Mel Hutts decided that the proven sire was the answer and that he could make his own name

CANADA

OUR BREEDING PROGRAM

Has been planned to help give us a basically Bandolier herd of top quality. To help us achieve this goal we have chosen as senior herd sire our outstanding show bull

BANDOLIER of PROSPECT 30th

His calves are now justifying our choice of this intensely Bandolier bred bull—his first daughter stood 8th in her class at the 1955 International.

To outcross on our tightly bred Bandolier females we are using

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BLACK KNIGHT 27th of ANGUS VALLEY 1286982

Black Peer 28th of A. V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Queen Peeress S. B. 525281	Black Peer of St. Albans
			Queen of Sunbeam
	Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d
			Erica Enid 7th
		Erica Escora 458136	Escort Marshall 3d
			Erica Entella
Raona's Katinka 6th 914854	Raona's Bardolier 2d 681777	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka
			Black Bardella
		Juara Erica 33d 594895	Elluna's Revolution 2d
			Juara Erica 8th
	Andelot Katinka 718351	Andelot Midictor 581862	Andelot Edictor
			Miss Andelot
		Bethel Katinka 506454	Boxer of Ballindalloch
			Briarcliff Katinka 7th

A senior yearling class winner 1952 Futurity and Grand Champion at Tulsa, Amarillo and other national shows. His first daughter topped the 1954 Angus Valley Sale at $13,100. His first son sold at auction for $8800. Recognized as one of the great sires of the breed. Over forty daughters, eight sons and his valuable service are featured attractions in this dispersal.

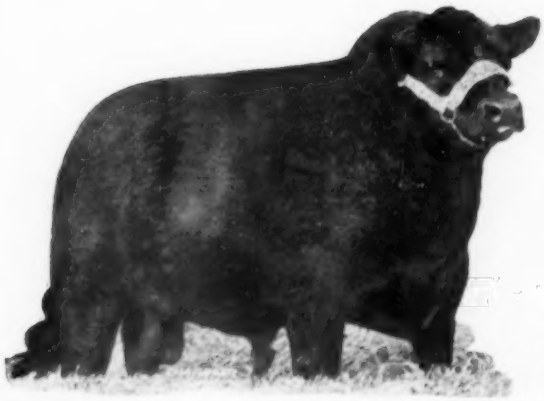
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1956

PRINCE SUNBEAM 833d 1499214

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution
			Blkcp Glencarnock 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Rose
		Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall
			Erica Marie 7th
Judy Blackcap 44th 817368	Eldon Boy 2d 497841	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore
			Blackbird Lady M. C.
		Erica Eldeen 4th 460770	Glencar, Revolution 6th
			Eldeen Marshall of Brk.
	Elmcrest Blackcap Judy 36th 508135	Marshall Coleman 3d 447069	Earl Marshall 8th
			Blackcap Lady 33d
		Blackcap Judy 72d 456830	Brevier 6th
			Elmcrest Blackcap Judy

A great producing son of Prince Sunbeam 29, whose sons and daughters sold for over $2,000,000 at public auction. He and twenty outstanding sons and daughters and his valuable services sell. Unquestionably, one of the great herd improvers of the breed.

AT THE FARM, ROME, GEORGIA



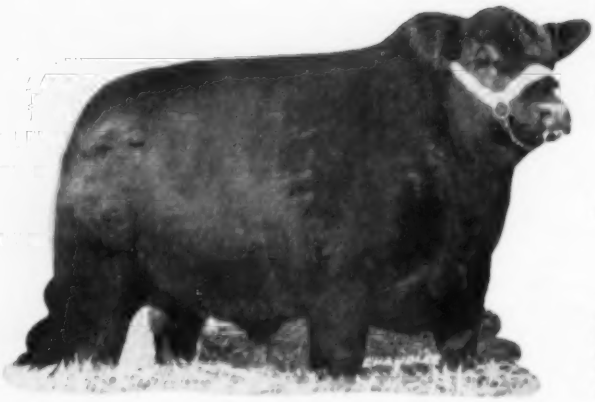
QUALITY BARDOLIER G. A. 3d 1355844

Bardolier of Airdrie 1104952	Pine's Bardolier 927720	Blackcap Bardolier 707126	Black Bardolier
			Blkcp of Gr. River 4th
		Hilldale Ever 5th 599829	Eileenmere 158th
			Hilldale Ever
	Blackcap Bessie of Pines 857502	Eline's Repeater C. S. 3d 679523	Jock of Wheatland
			Eline 19th of Page
		Choice Bessie 544568	Quality of Hill Crest
			Bessie's Blackcap
Land O'Goshen Bardella 7th 1095195	Evader's Bardolier 851311	Evesback Evader 534359	Black Bardolier
			Eva Bandolier
		Eloquent Emily 534358	Black Bardolier
			Eloquent Lady
	Land O'Goshen 352d 823210	Land O'Goshen Epponian 2d 646586	Epponian of Rose, 7th
			Eline 2d of Spindletop
		Land O'Goshen 176th 676434	Landsman of Don Head
			Land O'Goshen Elmose

Completing the Rice Springs herd bull battery is this intensely line-bred Bardolier of Airdrie son, one of the most popular Southeastern Grand Champion bulls in recent years. Our out-cross bull whose calves have been uniformly excellent. A strong, sound, deep bodied bull with plenty of bone and short legs. He could be the buy of this sale.

Rice Springs, "Pick and Profit"

MONDAY, MARCH 5th,



BLACK PEER R.S.F. 1936148

Black Peer 28th of A. V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun.
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Queen Peeress S. B. 525281	Black Peer of St. Albans
			Queen of Sunbeam
	Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d
			Erica Enid 7th
		Erica Escora 458136	Escort Marshall 3d
			Erica Entella
A. V. Edwina 6th 1533091	Blackcap Prince Eric C. F. 1095428	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th
			Erra Erica 6th of Sun.
		R.L.S. Miss Blackcap 717764	General 48th of Lonjac.
			Miss Blkcp of Lonjac 2d
	Edwina's Angus Angel 774163	Envy of Stoneybrook 707557	Envious Blackcap B. 6th
			Envious Lucy 7th
		Edwina of Pontotoc 575060	St. Albans 17th
			Edwina of Ballindal. 4th

All who have seen him are talking about this great young bull bred in the purple, top and bottom, combined with a near perfect individual. Every inch a show bull with a great, strong, shapely, masculine head attached right against his shoulders; a bull that carries symmetry, smoothness and balance throughout. We rate his so highly that many top daughters of "The 27" are carrying his services.

BLACK PEER 3 R.S.F. 1977118

Black Peer 28th of A. V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun.
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Queen Peeress S. B. 525381	Black Peer of St. Albans
			Queen of Sunbeam
	Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d
			Erica Enid 7th
		Erica Escora 458136	Escort Marshall 3d
			Erica Entella
A. V. Coquette 6th 1033069	Glen Eric of Angus Valley 685627	Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glenc. Earl Eric 16th M.
			Fannie Bess of Ada
		Eline of Cremona 566380	General of Page
			Eline 2d of Penn
	Coquette of Muskogee 3d 570565	Muskogee Marshall 464792	Prince Marshall
			Muskogee Blackcap 5th.
		Coquette 69th of Tier. Alta 443331	Berberian of F. B.
			Coquette 17th of T. A.

This great headed, deep bodied junior herd sire by Black Peer 28 of Angus Valley is outstanding. Out of probably our best Angus Valley Coquette cow, selling as a separate lot, she is a granddaughter of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, 1941 International Grand Champion bull. He is compact, smooth and on short legs. He is a seven-eighths brother to the Coquette heifer member of the winning get of sire at the 1953 International, purchased for $10,500 by Ralph L. Smith, at the 1954 Angus Valley Sale. A terrific young bull.

BLACK KNIGHT 20 R.S.F. 2008493

Black Knight 135th of A. V. 1472098	Black Peer 28th of A. V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th
			Queen Peeress S. B.
		Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality
			Erica Escora
	Miss Burgess B. of L. S. 943327	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th
			Erra Erica 6th of Sun.
		R.L.S. Burgess B. 717757	Envious Blkcp B. 10th.
			Miss Burgess B. 15th
Blackcap Jessie 3d of A. V. 1412317	Black Peer 28th of A. V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th
			Queen Peeress S. B.
		Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality
			Erica Escora
	A. V. Bessie Black 4th 1070907	Prince Sunbeam 60th 911047	Prince Sunbeam 100th
			Elmaretta Sunbeam
		Miss Blackcap 33d of Sunbeam 477698	Elban of Sunbeam
			Blackcap Jessie 21st

This is an excellent son of Black Knight 135 of Angus Valley, recognized as one of the extreme top sires ever bred at Angus Valley and which is doing such a powerful job for the Roland Stanfield and Ronnie Durham herds at Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. So, here is a real concentration of the blood of the best Sunbeam cattle, combined with a snappy young bull with an excellent head, and a thick, deep, compact body and on short legs. A herd sire prospect.

Guaranteed Dispersion

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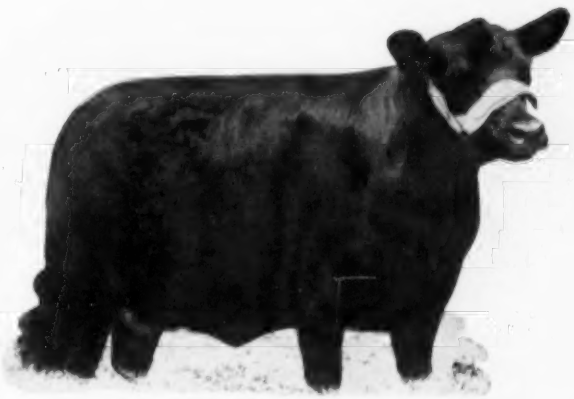
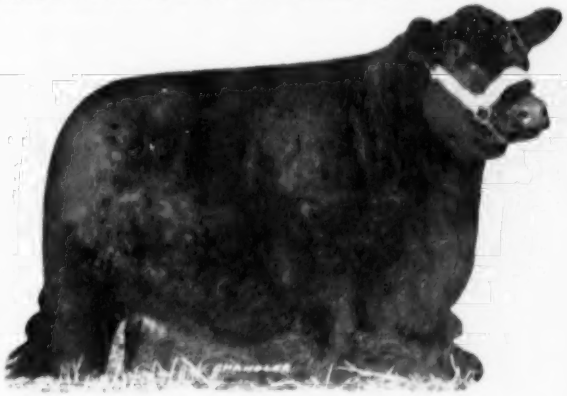
BLACKCAP BESSIE 2 RSF
by Black Knight 135 A. V., is an extreme top individual and a royally bred Bessie. She is one of nine Bessies in this dispersion.



BARBAROSA of L. H.
by Kinloch Bandolier 4, top selling female in the Lee Hill Sale in 1953 and again in the Ridglea Sale in 1954 where we bought her for $10,000. Safe in calf to "The 27", she sells along with her twelve months old daughter by the $40,000 Prince Oldfield of Ferndale. A terrific pair of Barbarosas.

ELLUNAMERE RSF
by Black Peer 28 of A. V., is a Sunmere-cross show heifer coming from the same strain of Ellunameres as the one that sold for $20,500 in Tolan's World Record Sale in 1951.



GAMMER of RICE SPRINGS
by Black Peer 79 of A. V. Extreme tops in individuality and breeding. One of the greatest Gammers ever sold.

EDELLA RSF
by Black Peer 28 of A. V., is an extreme top heifer, the foundation kind on which to build a herd. Be sure to see her.

BLACKCAP EMPRESS 4 RSF
is a beautiful daughter of Black Knight 27 of A. V. that is really right in her type. A nicely balanced heifer that is smooth and deep fleshed. She should make a great brood cow.

Rice Springs Farms

Guaranteed DISPERSAL

Monday, MARCH 5th

You will find these top families in this dispersal . . . . Barbarosa, Gammer, Blackcap Empress, Katinka, Ed-Missie, Georgina, Ellunamers, Petunia, Hartley Lady, Barbara Rose, Witch of Endor, Eulima, Juana Erica, Erianna Erica, Maid of Bummere, Coquette, Blueblood Edella, Judy Blackcap, Blackcap Bessie, Tolan Blackcap wina, Blackcap Jessie, Rosemere Antelope, Sunbeam Queen Mother, Oklahoma Lucy, Rosemere Barbara, Zara, Miss Burgess, Jilt, Sunbeam Enamma and others making a total of fifty-two popular families.

Selling forty-five daughters of Black Knight 27 of A. V. and daughters and granddaughters of these great sires:

Black Peer 28 of Angus Valley, Prince Sunbeam 105, Black Peer 79 of A. V., Black Knight 135 of A. V., Prince Sunbeam 833, Prince Sunbeam 29, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Eric Esquire, Quality Bardolier G. A. 3, Prince Sunbeam 579, Burgess Eric 10, Imported Prince of Rowley, Quality Prince of Sunbeam, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Eileenmere 500, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, Eileenmere 85, Eileenmere 1074, Eileenmere 260, Eileenmere 298, Hanes Eileenmere, Envious Blackcap B. 6, Wintonier 4, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, Epponian of Rosemere 8, Prizemere 32, Prizemere 364, Epponian of Rosemere 6, Hardwickmere 9, Raona's Bardolier 2, Prince Oldfield of Ferndale, Ravensmere 2, Blackcap Millionaire of Modena, Bardolier of Airdrie.

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Rome, Georgia

through the quality of his calves. So C-T Ranch acquired Envious Prince Eric R. and moved him to Miami, Oklahoma, where he is sure to be C-T Ranch's head man the rest of his life.

Many years ago one of the top breeders of the country told your reporter that "if an animal suits you as an individual, in a majority of cases you will find that the breeding back of him will prove all right." This has been the case with "the Eric bull" at C-T Ranch. He may not have been a "name" bull when purchased, but the breeding back of him accounts for his siring ability. On his sire's side are Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 29th and the line of bulls that have made this line of breeding famous. Specifically he is a grandson of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, his own sire being Envious Prince 5th. Dam of Envious Prince Eric R. goes back to Envious Emulous and Envious Blackcap B. 6th.

At C-T Ranch are some 130 daughters of this bull ranging from first calf heifers to weaned calves being started on feed. It is no exaggeration to say that if you have one you have seen them all. The only variation seems to be the amount of condition they carry depending on the amount of feed they have received. Some calves trailing their mothers in a winter pasture brought the observation from Mel Hutts that while the cows hadn't been giving too much milk the past year, due to drouth conditions, the calves, when taken to the barn were soon blooming and growing like the youngsters dropped in more favorable times. Many good cattlemen have seen "the Eric bull's" calves and invariably they shake their heads, as if not believing their eyes. In addition to a lot of style, type and growthiness, their mellowness and quick response to feed is their most valuable characteristic.

Dr. Al Darlow of Oklahoma A. & M. College believes that a close study of their sire will account for the quality of the offspring. Envious Prince Eric R. is an unusually mellow bull carrying a lot of natural fleshing. He has a strong, masculine head. He is a straight-lined bull with a lot of width all of the way back. He is unusually long rumped and smooth about the tail head, and carries down well in the quarter and flank. He is not a small bull, but is very short legged and very thick. The balance of this bull is very noteworthy—as he has great length from his hooks to his pins where it is needed. His calves stamp him as a bull that has made his own name.

"Eric" has been used extensively, both naturally and artificially, in the C-T herd. But in a selective breeding program one bull cannot carry the entire load. Among the other sires in use one "comer" stands out—Prince Sunbeam E. 136th, a son of Prince Esquire of Sunbeam. Two other sires also should be mentioned: Black Peer of C-T, by Prince Sunbeam 105th, and Black Knight 41st, by Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley. That these three bulls are deemed good enough to mate to the superlative daughters of "Eric" is enough in their favor.

Most of the acreage at C-T Ranch is in pasture. Some of it is native bluestem, but most of the grazing is from improved pastures combining bluegrass, white Dutch clover, ladino, big hop and little hop clovers. This pasture is at its best in the spring, going out in July. By this time an extensive acreage of lespedeza is available until the fall rains revive the bluegrass and clovers. Plenty of cross fencing has broken up the former big pastures into smaller units for easy rotation.

It has been found at C-T Ranch that the best of improved pastures, even with commercial fertilizer and lots of manure, eventually become sod bound. In recent years from 20 to 40 acres of each pasture is plowed in the late summer and put into hairy vetch and balbo rye, or straight winter barley or winter oats is seeded. This provides winter pasture. In March 20 pounds of lespedeza is seeded in the small grain. In the late spring the vetch and rye, or the barley and oats, go into the silo and the lespedeza is allowed to come on. Cattle are taken off the small grain pasture in mid-May and turned into the permanent pastures.

Some 3,000 tons of vetch-grain silage is put up each year. In composition it runs 75 per cent small grain and 25 per cent legume, and has a protein count of 14 to 16 per cent. This compares with around 4 per cent pro-

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n 26th SALE

MEMPHIS, MISSOURI

(In the New Hinds Sale Pavilion)

THURSDAY - **March 8** - 12:00 C.S.T.

26 Bulls

99 Head

73 Females

The bulls for the most part are good strong aged and ready for service now and the remainder will be old enough for service next summer. Purebred breeders and commercial breeders alike will find bulls that will improve their herds. The females are made up of bred and open heifers. They come from the popular families as well as from the old reliable tribes.

The sires of this offering represent the Sunbeam, Bardolier, Eileenmere, Wintonier, and Revolution breeding and close up, too. We are continually improving our herds by the use of better sires and females. The influence of this improvement will be shown in this great offering of cattle.

Families Selling

Blackcap Bessie, Hyacinth, Ballindalloch Georgina, Edwina, Blackbird Progress, Zara, Witch of Endor, Eulima, Blackcap Empress, Auchlin Betty, Blackcap Effie, Quickly Queen Mother, Ballindalloch Coquette, Blackcap Missie and many other famous tribes.

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tein for sorgo, and explains why C-T Ranch cows winter well and raise strong calves. Both trench and upright silos are used.

Even in the severe drouth of the last two or three years there has been adequate roughage on this northeast Oklahoma ranch. Seeding programs, however, have not always worked out because " nothing works in a drouth", as Mel Hutts explains.

Pastures near the headquarters buildings have been irrigated by sprinkler system during the dry years. It is here that the cows to be bred are kept. As soon as they are in calf they are moved to pastures farther out. Soon after calving the cows with heifer calves, and the offspring, are separated from those with bull calves.

Over the years a lot of work has been done with grass at C-T Ranch, for it is the opinion of those in charge that economical cattle production is impossible without a big supply of quality roughage. One practice in seeding worth mentioning is that fertilizer and seed is drilled, rather than broadcast. It has been proven at C-T that there is only 5 to 10 per cent loss by leaching in drilled fertilizer, and up to 50 per cent loss when it is broadcast. Also worthy of mention is that C-T Ranch has been a winner of the Louis Bromfield award for first place pasture improvement in Oklahoma, as well as various other pasture honors over the years.

Dick Lawson, C-T foreman, has been with the ranch 28 years, 20 years as foreman. A practical cattleman, Dick is taking to the Angus in great style. And he will admit that in his time C-T Ranch has never had young things coming on like those by Envious Prince Eric R., or ever a bull with the style and personality of the old boy. Tommy Brown is the C-T herdsman. "Buck" Lawson, Dick's son, and Jeff McCleary round out the crew. Except for extra help for haying and silo filling this is the ranch personnel.

Because C-T Ranch is strictly a business venture, it is operated with close attention to production and costs. Cattle records are kept with meticulous care. Month-to-month records are kept on all phases of the ranch, whether steer sales or the cost of the shelled corn and pelleted protein used. These last two items, incidentally, are for the young cattle and represent the only feed outlay.

We highly recommend C-T Ranch as an eye-filling place to visit for those who relish real cattle and sound management.

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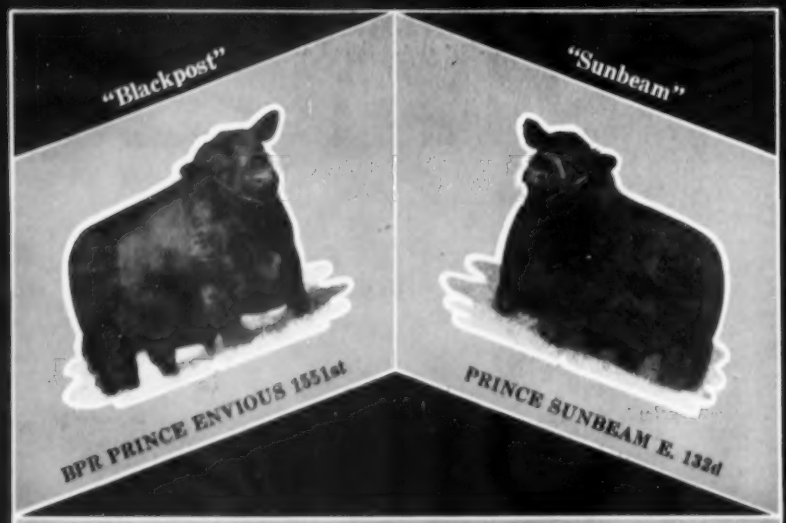

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O. C. "Bill" Johnson
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ORANGE FALL SALE

(Continued from page 152)

Gilnockie Blackcap 26th 1865848; (Gilnockie Farm), calved 11-14-53; sire, Black Peer 28th of Gilnockie; Woodfork Plantation, Charlotte Court House, Virginia 265.00

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Elysian Primrose 748th 1941749; (Key West Farm), calved 3-21-54; sire, R. L. S. Black Prince 14th; George Morgan, Richmond, Virginia 250.00

Georgina Lee Hill 3d 1842934; (Lee Hill Farm), calved 9-2-53; sire, Kinloch Prince 4th; Elbemere Farm, Waynesboro, Va..... 475.00

Maizemoor Blackbird 244th 1978041; (Maizemoor Farm), calved 3-14-54; sire, Black Peer 29th of Gilnockie; Hillcrest Farm, Delaplane, Virginia 275.00

Meander Evergreen 1901887; (Meander Farm), calved 3-6-54; sire, Black Elegant McGregor; Elbemere Farm, Waynesboro, Virginia 325.00

Merifields Canterbury Pride 1980898; (Merifields), calved 5-29-54; sire, Black Peer 20th of Gilnockie; Wilson Gillespie, Chase City, Virginia 260.00

Sherwood Trojan Erica 10th 1931323; (Sherwood Farm, Inc.), calved 6-5-54; sire, Runacresmere 191st; Sidney L. Shannon, Jr.; Fredericksburg, Virginia 250.00

Elsa Erica 3d of Waverley 1994645; (Waverley Farm), calved 6-1-54; sire, Eileenmere A. 100th; Sherwood Farm, Inc., Lagrange, Virginia 270.00

Burgomistress of Woodley 2d 2028722; (Woodley), calved 3-3-54; sire, Black Prince of Runacres; Fullstream Farm, Richmond, Virginia 300.00

Georginamere 54th of Woodley 1844813; (Woodley), calved 9-15-53; sire, Eileenmere 1075th; B. A. Rucker, Jr., Delaplane, Virginia 535.00

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie. Jack is manager of Idlewyld Angus Farms and is in charge of the operation for his father L. H. Bowie, whose personal business keeps him in Dallas most of the time.

Scotch Heather Day And Brays Island

Tuesday, February 7th, the day before the annual Brays Island Sale at Yemassee, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Davis, Jr., will be hosts to sale guests and visitors at "Scotch Heather Day". At this time the imported cattle in the Brays Island herd, including the recent importations, will be viewed, studied and discussed. Heading the discussion will be a number of Scotsmen well known in the Aberdeen-Angus business.

"Scotch Heather Day" will start about 10 A. M. February 7th at Brays Island Plantation. The program includes a full review of the bulls and females in the herd, a break for lunch, a tour of this most interesting plantation, and ends at 6 P. M. with dinner.

Perry Philips, on page 136 of the January JOURNAL, pictures and describes some of the cattle of Scotland whose breeding will be found in the Brays Island herd.

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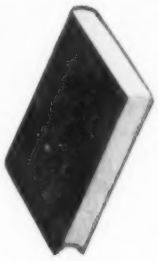

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In our Fourth Production Sale to be held at the farm on Friday, April 13, we will offer for your approval a select group of females sired by great bulls, Burgess Eric 10th 943346; Black Peer of Orchard Hill 1081154; Black Peer E. B. 14th 1698407; and other great breeding bulls. Most of the leading families will be well-represented in our offering of females. There will be included in the offering a most outstanding Gammer, a Black Jestress that is a real show prospect, a great Blackcap Bessie heifer sired by Eileenmere 1032d, a Blackcap Bessie heifer sired by Moles Hill Eileenmere 22, Ballindalloch Georginas of a select strain descending from Andelot Georgina 2d, and other popular and solid families.

We expect to offer a number of real herd bull prospects, including two outstanding sons of Prince Eric of Sunbeam and one son of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th. In the March issue of the Journal, you may expect further details.

We hope you will plan to attend our Sale on Friday, April 13, 1956, and to attend Cotton Angus Farms' Sale, in which Annewood Farms will be guest consignor, on Saturday, April 14. The headquarters for both sales will be at the LaFayette Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky.

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44 Lots	$26,730.00, average	$ 607.50
1 Bull	2,000.00, average	2000.00
43 Cows	24,730.00, average	575.11
Top 10 Head	15,950.00, average	1595.00

Top Bull—Quality Master Prince 29th 1863-849; calved January 13, 1954; sire, Quality's Master Prince; dam, Erica Princess 56th; consigned by Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; purchased by Two-B Ranch, Madill, Oklahoma 2000.00

Top Cow—Beauty Hayston of BAR 1913984; calved June 2, 1954; sire, Quality Prince 34th; dam, Fairview Hayston Beauty; consigned by Clarence Burch, Ravia, Oklahoma; purchased by Little Link Angus Farm, Shawnee, Oklahoma 4800.00

SALE REPORT:
(This report includes lots which sold for $400.00 or more)

COWS:

Angus Valley Edella 21st 1847015; (Angus Valley Farms, Inc.), calved 1-14-54; sire, Prince 55th of Shadow Isle; H. S. Diem & Son, Tulsa, Oklahoma 400.00

Angus Valley Edwina 10th 1847003; (Angus Valley Farms, Inc.), calved 1-15-54; sire, Prince Sunbeam 105th; Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Arkansas 1200.00

Ballindalloch Bar-W 21st 1972945; (Bar-W-Farms), calved 8-23-54; sire, Prince Quality of O. A. M. C. 8th; Jess Alford, Paris, Texas 450.00

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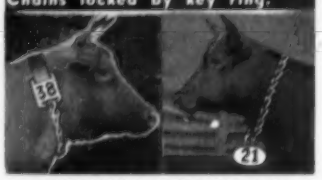

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Edwina 124th of Green Hill 2049591; (Green Hill Angus Farm), calved 8-16-54; sire, A. J. Quality Prince; Orchard Hill Farm, Enid, Oklahoma 600.00

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Blackcap Empress of OAMC 2d 1863842; (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved 1-20-54; sire, Eileenmere Quality Prince; Ernie Griffith, Sand Springs, Oklahoma 435.00

Edwina 46th of OAMC 1863843; (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved 2-1-54; sire, Eileenmere Quality Prince; Little Link Angus Farm, Shawnee, Oklahoma 1650.00

Berosa Princess 19th 1863847; (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved 3-5-54; sire, Quality Master Prince 19th; Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Arkansas 650.00

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Monticello, Indiana, November 9th

SUMMARY:

46 Lots	$41,600.00, average	$ 904.34
6 Bulls	2,190.00, average	365.00
40 Cows	39,410.00, average	985.25
Top 10 Head	23,800.00, average	2380.00

Top Bull—Bardoliermere 6th of M G 1839-274; calved June 5, 1953; sire, O. Bardoliermere 7th; dam, Reverie's Lady Ida 3d; consigned by Sportsman Farm, Monticello, Indiana; purchased by Albert McHenry, Brocton, Illinois and William Roll, Paris, Illinois 750.00

Top Cow—Waynes Fannie Bess 1745267; calved August 5, 1953; sire, Duke of Wayne Knolls 9th; dam, Rutgers' Fannie Bess; consigned by Sportsman Farm, Monticello, Indiana; purchased by Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois 5300.00

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

COWS:

Ankony Miss Burgess 77th 1655657; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 12-16-52; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35; James E. Little, Lowell, Indiana 810.00

McHenry Barbara of D. 1022650; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 3-25-47; sire, Eileenmere 500th; H. W. Bakhaus, Plymouth, Michigan 675.00

Artanna Zara 1614670; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 5-8-52; sire, Ankonian 3214th; Maple Crest Farms, Oxford, Michigan 1500.00

Imported Royal Lady of Glenargue -123037-2095835; (Sportsman Farm), calved 6-7-51; sire, Bandolier of Ardwold 7th; Maple Crest Farms, Oxford, Michigan 4000.00

Blackcap Empress of Burrwood 1969959; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 4-14-54; sire, Ankonian 3511th; Maple Crest Farms, Oxford, Michigan 750.00

Ankony Erica 47th 1639112; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 11-24-52; sire, Eileenmere 1032d; Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Ill. 1850.00

Hagler's Blackcap Bessie 13th 1717154; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 11-10-52; sire, Evergreen's Bardolier; H. W. Bakhaus, Plymouth, Michigan 1000.00

Shadymere Mignonne 17th 1978598; Sportsman Farm), calved 11-20-53; sire, Eileenmere 1032d WB; Maple Crest Farms, Oxford, Michigan 1550.00

Blackcap Empress S S 1814711; (Sportsman Farm), calved 7-22-53; sire, Delmar of Mil-Burn; Model Farms, Mundelein, Illinois 535.00

Annewood Blackcap 3610th 1825922; (Sportsman Farm), calved 7-10-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 264th; Maple Crest Farms, Oxford, Michigan 1100.00

Miss Burgess Maid 42d 1782212; (Sportsman Farm), calved 7-16-53; sire, Epic Baron of El-Jon; William F. Pfeiffer, La Crosse, Indiana 525.00

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Artanna Empress 2047106; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 6-12-54; sire, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1032d; Robert L. Brown, Ferndale, Michigan 1025.00

Artanna Miss Wix 2047111; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 8-5-54; sire, Ankonian 3288th; T. G. Graham, Kent, Ohio 535.00

Artanna Georgina 2047107; (ArtAnnA Farm), calved 8-11-54; sire, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1032d; Robert L. Brown, Ferndale, Michigan 1200.00

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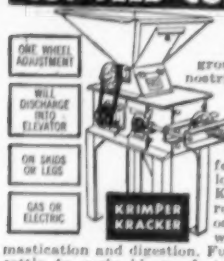

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The annual meeting of the East Tennessee Angus Breeders Association was held on January 7 at the University of Tennessee. There were interesting talks on Angus cattle given by Mr. Vern Kerschberger, Association fieldman, and Neil Bell, fieldman for the Tennessee Angus Association.

Officers and directors elected for the year 1956 were George M. Wheeler, Kingsport, President; J. H. McCartt, Wartburg, Vice President; C. C. Chamberlain of the University of Tennessee, Secretary-Treasurer. Additional directors appointed were E. R. Rader of Jefferson City and Robert Frow of Philadelphia, Tennessee.

The 1956 Sale Committee is made up of: George A. Williams of Jonesboro; Prof. H. R. Duncan of Knoxville; Robert Frow of Philadelphia; and with George A. Wheeler as ex-officio member.

It was decided to have their annual sale on April 11 at the University of Tennessee and major projects discussed and voted upon favorably were: More meetings of the Association during 1956; the Association to be co-host of a dinner during the National Angus Conference to be held at Knoxville on April 29 and 30; a field day or tour during the summer; Association awards to all Fat Stock Shows; one or two heifer calf sales during the coming year; and last, but not least, a commercial Angus cow sale.

The meeting was well attended by an enthusiastic group of Tennessee breeders.

International "Show Window" Sale

Chicago, Illinois, November 28th

SUMMARY:

50 Lots	**$63,160.00, average**	**$1070.50**
10 Bulls	**11,150.00, average**	**1115.00**
40 Cows	**52,010.00, average**	**1061.42**
Top 10 Head	**26,700.00, average**	**2670.00**

Top Bull—Highlands Bandolier 85th 1839-704; calved March 6, 1953; sire, Tolan's Bandolier; dam, Queen Mother L. S. F.; consigned by Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania; purchased by Stonycrest Farm, Oxford, Connecticut **3000.00**

Top Cow—Fannie Bess of Den-Mor 14th 1982162; calved January 4, 1954; sire, Prince Peer 75th of Den-Mor; dam, Fannie Bess of Den-Mor 7th; consigned by Paul B. Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio; purchased by Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula, California **5300.00**

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for $1000.00 or more)

BULLS:

College Bardolier 1707464; (Eugene K. Denton), calved 9-8-52; sire, Black Bardolier of White Gates 3d; Black Arrow Farm, Rensselaer, Indiana 1050.00

White Gates Eileenmere 2d 1766144; (Eugene K. Denton), calved 10-12-53; sire, Ankonian 3501st; Candy Meadows, Warrenton, Virginia 1025.00

White Gates Bandolier 20th 1954003; (Eugene K. Denton), calved 4-29-54; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 40th; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama 1000.00

Den-Mor Prince Eric 7th 1703920; (Paul B. Dennis), calved 9-4-52; sire, Ankonian Prince Eric; Twin Lake Farm, Harvard, Illinois 1025.00

Gallaghers Prince Eric 6th 1839870; (Gallagher's Farm), calved 5-12-53; sire, Prince Eric of Sunbeam; John R. Hyatt, Goode, West Virginia 2100.00

COWS:

Royal Lady of Elm Grove 23d –143725–; (Malcolm Bailey), calved 5-3-54; sire, Black Prince of Woodslea 3d; Dundee Ranch, Lutz, Florida 1450.00

Royal Lady of Elm Grove 17th –143726–; (Malcolm Bailey), calved 6-4-54; sire, Black Prince of Woodslea 3d; Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey 1600.00

Miss Eileenmere B. 2048969; (R. E. & R. H. Bell), calved 10-27-54; sire, Mr. Eileenmere; Elko Bell Farm, Frankfort, Ky. 1450.00

Gadie of El-Jon 2002316; (El-Jon Farms), calved 5-2-54; sire, Elban Bardolier 3d; Maple Crest, Oxford, Michigan 1750.00

Black Jestress Moorhead 15th 2020920; (Max Goldberg), calved 7-2-54; sire, Grenadier of Moorhead; Dundee Ranch, Lutz, Florida 1075.00

Gammer of Moorhead 9th 2035666; (Max Goldberg), calved 10-20-54; sire, Black Eileenmere 18th; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 2500.00

Blueblood Lady 441st of Ida 1969829; (Johnson Brothers), calved 4-15-54; sire, Prince Lakewood 25th; E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Missouri 1750.00

Gammer Glydia M 1967929; (Mallory & Mallory), calved 6-7-54; sire, G. H. F. Prince Eric 20th; River Ranch, Hutchinson, Kansas 1725.00

Blackcap Bessie 5th M F 1854066; (Model Farm), calved 11-12-53; sire, Prince Ferndale 112th; King Merritt Ranch, Bovinia, Mississippi 1500.00

Fannie Bess of Walnut 7th 1860624; (Model Farm), calved 11-21-53; sire, Globe Hill Eileenmere 1500th; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 3500.00

Mole's Hill Eileenmere 53d 2040543; (Mole's Hill Farm), calved 10-3-54; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35; John Cuber, Amlin, Ohio 1250.00

Queen 379th of Hill Crest 1950289; (J. H. Quisenberry & Sons), calved 5-4-54; sire, Bandolier 171st of Wilton; John Fisher, Davenport, Iowa 2000.00

Black Jestress 6th of Wesley 2136955; (Ben G. Studer), calved 2-27-55; sire, Black Knight 75th of A. V.; Sun-Blest Farm, Noblesville, Indiana 1100.00

Erianna 7th of Shadow Isle –141875–; (D. B. Weldon), calved 3-18-54; sire, Shadow Isle Prince 11th; B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Kentucky 2650.00

Morning Call of Suffolkdale 8J –137308–; (D. B. Weldon), calved 5-2-54; sire, Black Bandolier of Gladmere 2d; Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan 2000.00

Barbara Rose of White Oak 11th –135743–; (D. B. Weldon), calved 10-26-54; sire, Blackcap of Maple Gables 65th; Springwood Farm, Springfield, Ohio 1150.00

Blackcap Bessie of Prospect 19th –134375–; (D. B. Weldon), calved 7-25-54; sire, Bandolier 2d of The Ledges; Angus Manor Farm, Petersburg, Ontario, Canada 1600.00

Royal Lady of Prospect 3d –139746–; (D. B. Weldon), calved 2-12-55; sire, Barbara's Bardolier G A 4; Maple Crest Farm, Oxford, Michigan 1900.00

Illinois Valley "Stars on Parade" Sale

Carrollton, Illinois, November 8th

SUMMARY:

74 Lots	$16,305.00, average	$ 220.33
12 Bulls	3,325.00, average	277.08
62 Cows	12,980.00, average	209.35
Top 10 Head	3,170.00, average	317.00

Top Bull—Prince Georges MH 1839355; calved August 27, 1953; sire, Evergreen's Prince Eric; dam, Georgina 3d of Merry Hill; consigned by John Pahlman, Murrayville, Illinois; purchased by Thomas J. Black, Carrollton, Illinois 410.00

Top Cow—Greentop Empress Lady 1566079; calved September 8, 1951; sire, Georgina Prince of Greentop; dam, Blackcap Empress Lady 2d; consigned by John H. Beck, Kinderhook, Illinois; purchased by Dale Featherstone, Greenfield, Illinois 305.00

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for $200.00 or more)

BULLS:

Batesmere 29th 1925153; (Wayne Bates), calved 5-3-54; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 203d; Ruel Parlier, Jacksonville, Illinois 300.00

Dennymere Eldon 5th 2025577; (J. M. Clendenny), calved 7-10-54; sire, Denneymere 500th; Mr. & Mrs. Felter Stevens, Carrollton, Illinois 235.00

Enlate Eileenmere TH 1942697; (Thomas E. Handlin & Sons), calved 2-14-54; sire, Eileenmere 1074th P. H.; W. H. Knipmeyer, Pittsfield, Illinois 200.00

Blackmere EM 2073281; (Everett Melvin), calved 9-27-54; sire, Rubicon Blackmere 500th; Milton Oltmann & Son, Nokomis, Illinois 235.00

Roseann Lad 570th 1479034; (Moulton Brothers), calved 4-29-50; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 203d; Asa Beckner & Son, Jerseyville, Illinois 225.00

Eric 38th 1970469; (J. L. Plain), calved 5-7-54; sire, Ellerslie Eric 14th; Francis D. Reardon, Murrayville, Illinois 295.00

Blackcap Eileenmere RF 1997778; (Reznicek Farms), calved 6-9-54; sire, Eileenmere T&T 33; Thomas M. Lumley, Pearl, Ill. 250.00

Roseann Envoy 164th 2017988; (Roseann Farms), calved 3-28-54; sire, Roseann Envoy 640th; Robert Dahman, Winchester, Illinois 270.00

Eileenmere T & T 49th 1863918; (Martin L. Tuetken), calved 8-22-53; sire, Eileenmere 487th P. J.; Vernon C. Reynolds, Carrollton, Illinois 400.00

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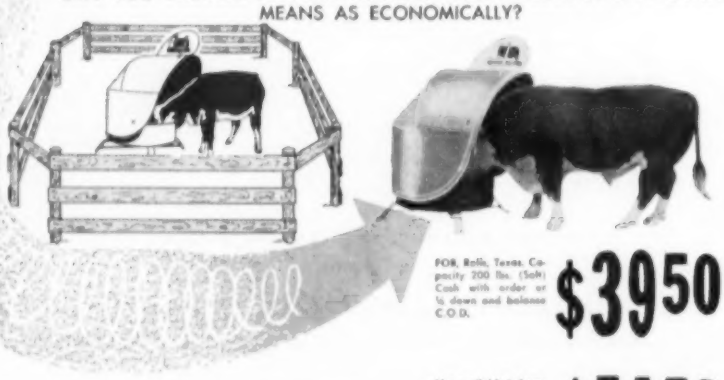

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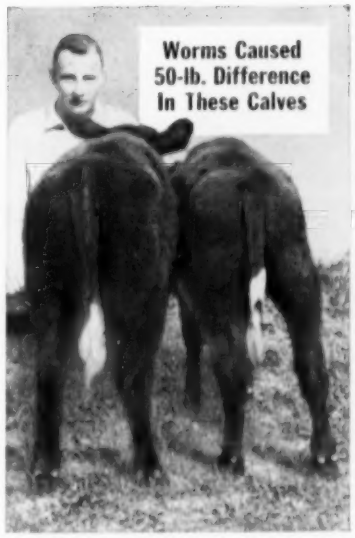

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Several sires have contributed to the present quality of the herd. Two in particular have done an outstanding job. One is a son of Prince Sunbeam 155th (who was by Black Prince of Sunbeam); the other a Bardolier bull secured from Glen Angus Farm as a calf several years ago, his dam an imported Gammer cow.

In a herd long on both numbers and quality it is impossible to single out many individuals for special comment because of the limitations of space. We did notice, and commented on, a heifer in a large group of good ones. This particular one had the habit of always being prominent in a group, and of always posing in front of you, no matter where you looked. Mrs. Clammer said that she was a Glencarnock Elba, with her dam and two sisters also in the herd. The dam, she said, was sold in one of the early Sunbeam Farms sales but was returned as a "non breeder." This proved fortunate for the herd for this cow has always had a good calf. One of the old cows in the herd, Evaratta of Sunbeam, also should be singled out for she has a great production record. A son, Prince Sunbeam 370th, and two daughters are in the W. G. Mennen herd in New Jersey. Another of the good "old timers" with a great production record is Georgina 4th of Sunbeam; and then there is the 1941 Evergreen daughter of the champion Black Prince of Sunbeam that has been among the top producers.

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Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale

Marion, Ohio, October 14th

SUMMARY:

32 Lots	$11,375.00, average	$ 355.46
6 Bulls	1,980.00, average	330.00
26 Cows	9,395.00, average	361.34
Top 10 Head	5,595.00, average	559.50

Top Bull—Proud Eileenmere of D & L 1969957; calved July 3, 1954; sire, Ankonian 3511th; dam, Pride M. of Westwood; consigned by Duprey & Lepp, Marion, Ohio; purchased by Bauer & Gillespie, La Rue, Ohio 525.00

Top Cow—Prideileen of D & L 1969955; calved May 10, 1954; sire, Ankonian 3511th; dam, Hagler's Pride 17th; consigned by Duprey & Lepp, Marion, Ohio; purchased by G. H. June, Greenwich, Ohio 1000.00

SALE REPORT
(This report includes lots which sold for $300.00 or more)

BULLS:

Black Burger Elite of M S 2084968; (Robert E. Wood), calved 6-5-54; sire, Elite Burger M. S.; Howard E. Meikle, Farmdale, Ohio 365.00

L & W Eileenmere 2001001; (Walter Leffler & H. D. Webster and Son), calved 6-26-54; sire, Pressars Blackcap Eileenmere; Roy Montgomery, New Bloomington, Ohio 405.00

Bardolier Prince of 54th 2006425; (Arby Cramer), calved 9-10-54; sire, Bardolier of Den-Mor; James Ball, Granville, Ohio 300.00

COWS:

Eline Miss of 1954 2006429; (Arby Cramer), calved 4-1-54; sire, Bardolier of Den-Mor; Duprey & Lepp, Marion, Ohio 460.00

Juana 2d of Burrwood 1969960; (Burrwood Farm), calved 4-9-54; sire, Ankonian 3511th; A. Gruber & Son, Marion, Ohio 650.00

Finlarig Elba 5th of R L 2028910; (Rowe Clittleton), calved 4-22-54; sire, Bardolier of W. F.; David Greeneisen, Marysville, Ohio 300.00

Blackbird 17th of R W 1883490; (Weiss Brothers), calved 6-11-54; sire, Coquette Bardolier B; Walter Leffler, Powell, Ohio 300.00

Blackcap of Burrwood 3d 2012128; (Burrwood Farm), calved 3-17-54; sire, Eileenmere 1143d; A. Gruber & Son, Marion, Ohio 375.00

Blueblood Lady of Burrwood 1969961; (Burrwood Farm), calved 4-17-54; sire, Ankonian 3511th; Earl Burson, Carey, Ohio 335.00

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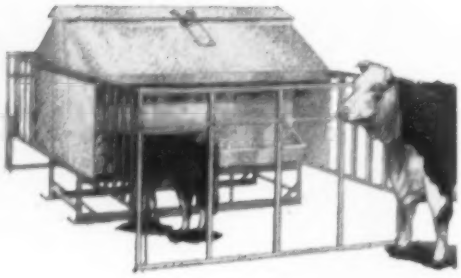

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Northeast Missouri Breeders' Annual Fall and 25th Sale

Memphis, Missouri, October 26th

SUMMARY:

57 Lots	$11,485.00, average	$ 201.49
10 Bulls	2,310.00, average	231.00
47 Cows	9,175.00, average	195.21
Top 10 Head	3,495.00, average	349.50

Top Bull—Blackcap Mister L R 1949368; calved May 9, 1954; sire, Marycrest Eileenmere 15th; dam, Blackcap of Pleasant Ridge 9th; consigned by Earl E. Rogers, Kirksville, Missouri; purchased by Donald O'Day, Kahoka, Missouri 450.00

Top Cow—Blackcap Bessie Page B 2008040; calved January 31, 1955; sire, Bar Bandolier O. F. 2d; dam, Blackcap Bessie 28th of Page; consigned by H. Ward Benson, Memphis, Missouri; purchased by Frank Witcher, Wyaconda, Missouri 610.00

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $200.00 or more)

BULLS:

B. A. R. Buxom Bandolier; (H. Ward Benson), calved 7-25-54; sire, Bandolier Eline Boy of B. A. R.; Harold McLain, Stockport, Iowa 300.00

Bandolier 14th 2073505; (Lancaster & Childress), calved 11-5-54; sire, Barb W. Bandolier B.; Dr. E. E. Symmonds, Memphis, Missouri 350.00

Ericas Eileenmere G P 2d 1989743; (George W. Pinney), calved 6-29-54; sire, Elberica's Eileenmere; Al Sporkman, West Point, Iowa 285.00

COWS:

Barbara McHenry C 15th 1990438; (Glen & Virginia Chappell), calved 6-1-54; sire, Chappell's Eileenmere 17th; C. W. Pemberton, Mendon, Missouri 225.00

Dunroven Erica E 6th 1980509; (E. M. Erwin), calved 7-29-54; sire, Burgess Eileenmere V. 4th; C. W. Pemberton, Mendon, Missouri 225.00

Eileen Pride of W C 1896587; (Lancaster & Childress), calved 6-8-54; sire, Witchs Eileenmere; Dr. E. E. Symmonds, Memphis, Missouri 245.00

Elba Lady of W C 1896585; (Lancaster & Childress), calved 3-24-54; sire, Witchs Eileenmere; Donald O'Day & Sons, Kahoka, Missouri 200.00

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Miss Burgess of Edmere 60th 2075707; (Hocker & Tietsort), calved 8-24-54; sire, Eileenmere L. 5th; James R. Daggs, Arbela, Missouri 200.00

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Hutchinson, Kansas, November 3d

SUMMARY:

55 Lots	$21,170.00, average	$ 384.90
11 Bulls	5,910.00, average	537.27
44 Cows	15,260.00, average	346.81
Top 10 Head	9,425.00, average	942.50

Top Bull—Erica Energys Bandolier H A F 1996677; calved February 18, 1954; sire, Bandolier Blackbird Highland; dam, Erica Energy of Poland 4th; consigned by Ralph Poland, Junction City, Kansas; purchased by R. W. Kunze & Son, Randolph, Kansas 985.00

Top Cow—Blue Lady of River Ranch 2051553; calved July 10, 1954; sire, Wineric of River Ranch; dam, Blue Lady of Walnut 9th; consigned by Francis Johnson, Hutchinson, Kansas; purchased by Turkey Valley Angus Ranch, Seminole, Oklahoma 1800.00

SALE REPORT

(This report includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

BULLS:

B Prince Duke 1892259; (Chester I. Bare & Son), calved 1-5-54; sire, Bare's Prince Envious 2d; John Warner, Dodge City, Kansas 610.00

BR Bar Ever Prince 282d 1767581; (Jim Honeycutt), calved 5-6-53; sire, Prince Burgess 105th; B. E. Seuser & Son, Bison,

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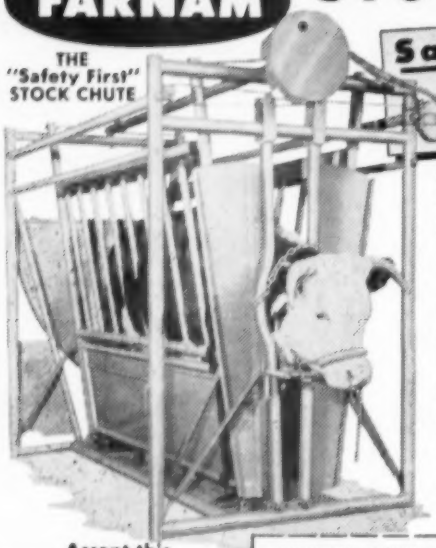

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Eileenmere of Pokan 18th 1917893; (Hudelson Bros. Angus Ranch), calved 1-5-54; sire, Eileenmere 1161st; Matt J. Malone, Raymond, Kansas 330.00

Prides Master Prince 1926742; (Thaine L. Hunt), calved 1-19-54; sire, Quality Master Prince 16th; Ed Thurston, Elmdale, Kansas 510.00

Prince Eric of River Ranch 1839051; (Francis Johnson), calved 10-18-52; sire, Prince Eric of Sunbeam; Harold Gates & Son, Seward, Kansas 800.00

Eileenmere 10th 1790378; (Kansas State College), calved 5-6-53; sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 252d; Lakeview Farms, Woodward, Oklahoma 960.00

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COWS:

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'55 a Year of Activity

Annual Report of F. E. MOLLIN, Executive-Secrtary American National Cattlemen's Association . . . . .

Nineteen-fifty-five was a year of rather strenuous activity among many divergent lines. That seems to have become the usual rather than the unusual pattern in recent years.

I will try to touch briefly on some of the most important of these activities, and also to call your attention to matters that are looming up for attention in the coming year.

TOTAL CATTLE NUMBERS: For several years as you know, the American National has called attention to the need for close culling of breeding herds in order to check the continued increase in total cattle numbers. I might add that we have been occasionally criticized for taking that position, but I think you will all agree that events have proven that we were right.

During 1954 and 1953 the experts of the Department of Agriculture gave some encouragement that we had reached the turning point in the cattle cycle and that we could expect a slight decrease in total numbers. Unfortunately, their predictions were wrong both years, and increases in numbers were again registered. Now the hope is again held out that the January 1st figure will show at least no increase, and perhaps a slight reduction.

This year there seems more foundation for this hope inasmuch as the percentage of cows and heifers in the federally inspected slaughter for the first 10 months of 1955 is 48.4%, compared with 45.9% a year ago.

With anything like the usual heavy slaughter of cows during the remainder of the year, there is a good chance that the total federally inspected slaughter will contain close to 50% cows and heifers. This increased slaughter of cows would also indicate a somewhat smaller calf drop in 1956.

IMPORTS OF CATTLE AND BEEF: With our domestic market almost constantly over supplied during the past year, it is indeed fortunate that the imports of cattle and beef products have been relatively light. Many people have advocated that embargoes should be placed against such imports during this emergency, but this is not a practical thing to do in a world where distances have been shortened by modern inventions, and where there is a constant pressure for improved relations not only with our nearby neighbors, but with countries even in the far away corners of the world.

The threat of heavy importations from Mexico, once the Foot and Mouth Disease barrier was removed, has not materialized. For many years prior to the disease outbreak, Mexico maintained an export quota of 500,000 head. For the year 1955 it set up a quota (including beef in terms of live cattle) of 331,000 head. Actual imports from January 1st to December 3d totaled only 233,462 head, (aside from moderate imports of beef) and it is now predicted that the quota for 1956 will be about 12% less than the total quota for 1955.

There have been minor imports of frozen beef from New Zealand, but only a drop in the bucket compared to our huge domestic production. Even the imports of canned beef from South America have been reduced somewhat due to the generous supply of domestic beef now selling at bargain prices.

BEEF AND CATTLE EXPORTS: It was recently announced that $5,000,000 had been allocated under Public Law 480 for the purchase of some 20,000,000 lbs. of beef, utility and commercial grade, for Greece. Under this law the United States accepts payment in the foreign currency.

It has also been reported that we have exported a considerable number of breeding cattle to Mexico, and that plans are underway for much larger purchases for this purpose.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM: The American National has long urged that of the federal funds appropriated for school lunch programs (commonly referred to as Section 6 funds) there should be a reasonable amount expended for beef, this entirely aside from such purchases as were made two years ago with Section 32 funds. I am glad to report that just recently it was announced that $4,204,000 of Section 6 funds have been set aside to be used to purchase approximately 10,000,000 lbs. of beef and beef products for this purpose.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: The American National has been consistent in its fight for reasonable tariff protection for the products of American industry, labor, and agriculture from excessive foreign importations. To many it has seemed that this has been a losing fight. The last three administrations have been dedicated to expanding a free trade program.

It is gratifying to report, however, that all has not been lost and that the Escape Caluse and the Peril Point Clause in the Reciprocal Trade Act, which was extended for three years last June, are still functioning and in somewhat improved fashion due to the wording of the 1955 Act.

BUY AMERICAN: I am glad to report that the Armed Services Appropriation Bill, as it passed Congress last summer, again included exactly the same "Buy American" provision which was in the previous Act, and which has afforded substantial protection to our industry.

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Meat Packers Association, a few weeks ago urged the Army to increase its inventory of beef above the normal 60 day supply to at least a 90 day basis. We have indeed had splendid cooperation out of the Army procurement officials in regard to beef in recent years. These officials now buy all the food—including meat—for all branches of the Armed Services.

HIDE EXPORTS: There is some encouragement in the hide export situation. During the fiscal year ending June 30th, we exported $50,800,000 worth of cattle and calf hides—an increase of more than 10 per cent above the previous year. During the same period, we imported $6,200,000 worth of cattle and calf hides—an amount only slightly above the previous year. Thus we have maintained a trade balance of $44,600,000.

BEEF GRADING: On June 21, 1955, President Taylor called a meeting of the Cattle and Beef Industry Committee in Chicago to consider what might be done to improve the Federal Beef Grading Service. It developed at that meeting that the large packers, as represented by the Beef Committee of the American Meat Institute, were opposed to the federal beef grading program and consequently were opposed to anything that might be done to improve it. Since that time, they have conducted a rather strenuous campaign among both cattle producers and cattle feeders to discredit the grading service in the hopes of eventually being able to kill it.

While most of the State Associations had already held their annual meetings at that time, several of those which have met since June have passed resolutions endorsing the principles of the grading program, and none to my knowledge have opposed it.

The American National has been a strong advocate of the **voluntary** federal beef grading program from its very inception in 1927. We think beyond a shadow of a doubt that it has been of major importance in developing the demand for beef which today is at an all time high. Never before in the history of the industry has there been a time when the consumer was so certain of getting a quality product in the meat shops as is the case today.

It is true that the consumers are not as well informed on the details of the federal service as we would like to see them, but that does not lessen the importance of the protection the consumer daily gets from this service.

At the June meeting it was agreed to ask the Department to split the Commercial grade, and a committee appointed by President Taylor met with officials of the Department of Agriculture to discuss the new definitions and standards and suggested the name "STANDARD" for the new grade to separate the better quality younger animals in the Commercial grade from the older fat cows which would still be called Commercial.

The details of this plan have been published in the Federal Register, and to date practically all the comments sent to the Department have favored this split. Rumor has it that the American Meat Institute intends to oppose it at the last minute, but as this report is prepared they have filed no official protest.

BRUCELLOSIS REGULATION: We regret to report that the Interstate Brucellosis Regulation, which was endorsed a tour Colorado Springs and Reno conventions with minor suggestions as to changes, has been ditched by the Agricultural Research Service and a new regulation submitted for consideration, which so far as we know, does not please anybody.

We think it is unfortunate that the Department did not move in this matter long ago to establish a reasonable interstate regulation which might have headed off some of the numerous burdensome state regulations now in effect. At this late date there doesn't seem to be much point in adopting a regulation if it is merely a compilation of the worst restrictive features of all the state regulations. We would be better off without it. The proposed new regulation will be carefully studied by our Committee on Sanitary Regulations, and recommendations made accordingly.

Considerable progress has been made in the West in cleaning up areas by using the calfhood vaccination program. If the Agricultural Research Service sincerely wants to get this job done, there are three things which are important:

1. That official vaccinates should be allowed free movement interstate.
2. That animals not vaccinated but negative to the brucellosis test should likewise be allowed free interstate movement.
3. That in order to make rapid progress in the calfhood vaccination program, it is essential that recognition be given to technicians as well as veterinarians in the performance of this work.

SMUGGLED CHAROLAIS CATTLE: I am glad to report that at long last the Federal authorities have succeeded in moving back to Mexico the last three of the smuggled cattle. Recent applications from Central Mexico for legal entry of breeding cattle (probably some of the same herd previously smuggled in) have been rejected by the Department. The Agricultural Research Service is to be congratulated on the firm stand it took in demanding the removal from the United States of these illegally entered cattle.

TRAFFIC: Charles E. Blaine of the firm of Charles E. Blaine and Son, our Traffic Managers, is to present his annual report in detail to the Executive Committee during this convention.

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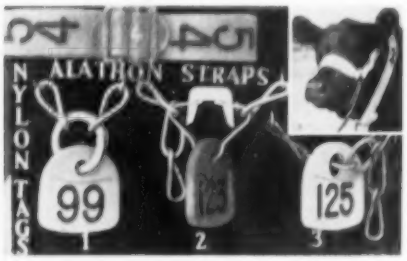

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It must be obvious to all that continued increases in wages, freight rates and in practically everything the farmer and rancher has to buy at a time when the agricultural income has sharply decreased and is continuing to decrease, can result in very serious damage to the national economy.

EXPANDED HIGHWAY PROGRAM: The American National in the past has not gone deeply into the question of highway development. However, the current proposals which will be debated early in the next Congress are so far reaching and of such grave concern to every citizen and taxpayer that it would seem to merit our consideration and appropriate resolutions at this convention.

FINANCES: President Taylor reported to you on the completion of the new office building. Needless to say, the staff is delighted with it. I would like to report that the cost of the building, exclusive of new equipment, was slightly more than $140,000 and that the total amount of unpaid Certificates of Indebtedness is a little less than $15,000. Donations to the building fund were slightly more than $105,000 and the balance of the cost came out of Association assets.

In addition to the cost of the building itself, about $7,500 was spent on new furniture and equipment.

In addition to these unusual expenditures, we donated $5,000 to the National Beef Council, and yet the cash assets of the Association and the American Cattle Producer combined as of November 30th, exclusive of the building itself, are about $80,000, very close to the amount with which we began the fiscal year on December 1st.

NEW MEMBERS: The life blood of any organization depends on a constant replacement of members. Covering such a wide scope of country, it is very difficult from the office to establish anything like personal contact with prospective new members. We have sought to bridge this gap with our field man, Russell Thorp, but even he must depend a great deal upon the cooperation of our members in the various sections of the country to make real progress.

There is no substitute for direct contact by men already interested in the association. For example, Fred Wittig of Washington State recently sent us ten new applications for membership in one mail. Many of you could get some of your neighbors to join if you would just take the time to push it, and we would very much appreciate your help.

We are glad to announce that during the year cattlemen's organizations in New York, Maryland and Tennessee joined the American National. The range of our activities widens, and the work of the busy office force increases as we also work into new territory.

CONCLUSION: We are all hoping for better prices next year than obtained during 1955. The demand is there! Much depends upon whether we continue to over supply the market. Certainly there should be less tonnage of beef next year as feeders will hardly repeat the production of so many long-fed, over-weight cattle. There is, therefore, some hope that the average price for the year 1956 will be as good as or better than the average for 1955, and certainly better than the low levels of recent weeks.

This is my 27th and final report as your Secretary. As I look back over the years, I am very sure that the thing which has attracted people to the organization, and made possible this great convention and the great conventions of recent years, is the fact that the American National has always been a fighting organization. Don't give up the fight!

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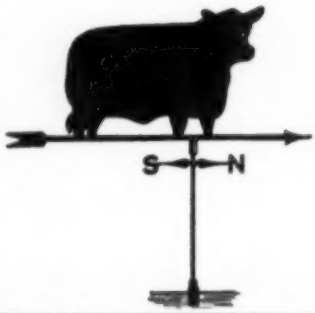

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January, 1956

January 28—Ankony Farm Sale, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

January 28—Nokomis Stock Farm Dispersion, Clem Ledoux, Alta, Iowa.

January 28—Hill Top Angus Farm Reduction Sale, Boise, Idaho Fairgrounds; Von A. Robbins, Sale Manager, King Hill, Idaho.

January 30-31—18th Annual Southern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show & Sale, Montgomery, Ala.

January 31—Sondra-Lin Annual Production Sale, Ft. Worth, Texas.

January 30-31—and February 1—Iowa State Show & Sale, Des Moines; Clyde A. Hanna, Secretary-Manager, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

February, 1956

February 1—K-N Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Franklin, Nebraska; Bernie Wischmeier, Secretary, Wilcox, Nebraska.

February 2—20th Anniversary Progress Sale at Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, Texas; Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, 203 Livestock Exch. Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

February 2-3-4—Red Bluff Bull Sale, Red Bluff, Cal.

February 3—Thornton's Highland Fling Sale, Brownsville, Tenn.; Harbert Thornton, Jr. Sale Manager.

February 4—Mecom Ranch, Houston, Texas.

February 4—Sioux Empire Angus Association Sale, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Duane Clark, Pres.

February 4—Indian Territory Angus Association Second Annual Buyer's Opportunity Sale, Vinita, Oklahoma; Russell V. Brown, 5713 E. 25th St., Tulsa.

February 6—KerMac-Essar Production Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

February 7—Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Show & Sale, Greenwood, Mississippi; M. C. Jenkins.

February 7—10th Annual Holt County Breeders Sale, O'Neill, Nebraska; E. L. Miner, Sale Manager.

February 8—Brays Island second annual "Sale Select", Yemassee, South Carolina.

February 8—Chisholm Trail Angus Association Sale, Caldwell, Kansas; Thaine L. Hunt, Sale Manager, South Haven, Kansas.

February 9-11—Wisconsin Mid-Winter Beef Cattle Futurity Show and Sale at Dane County Fairgrounds, Madison, Wisconsin; Robert F. Thayer, General Manager.

February 10 — Southeast Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Annual Show and Sale, Syracuse, Nebraska; Walter H. Neemann, Sale Manager, Dunbar.

February 10—Sun Lake's Vacation Sale, Lutz, Fla.

February 10-11—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Association Show and Sale, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jim Caldwell, Sale Manager, Connersville.

February 13—Gulfstream-McGregor Production Sale, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

February 13—B. A. Dye Dispersal Sale, Princeton, Ill.

February 13—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association Fitted Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

February 14—Annual Wheatheart Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Kiowa, Kansas; Wayne A. Eakin, Secretary, Cherokee, Oklahoma.

February 14—Des Moines River Valley Angus Association Sale, Boone, Iowa; W. C. Robertson, Sale Manager, Bayard.

February 15—Mark Twain Angus Breeders Association Sale, Monroe City, Missouri; Warren G. See, Secretary, Monroe City.

February 15—Turkey Valley Farm Sale, Seminole, Oklahoma.

February 15—"All 10th Production Sale of Pagemere Farms, Jake Stimson Division, Clarinda, Iowa, and Arlavon Farms, Art Johnston, Coin, Iowa. Sale at Clarinda. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Consultant, Smithville, Missouri.

February 16—Fowler Farms Sale, Ninnekah, Oklahoma; Sale at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

February 17—Kintyre Stock Farm, Gloster, Miss.

February 17-18—Futurity Show and Sale, Topeka, Kansas; John W. Barton, Sec'y-Mgr., Sterling, Kansas.

February 18 — Marydale Farm's Fifth Annual Production Sale, St. Francisville, Louisiana.

February 20—Northeast Nebraska Angus Association Sale, Meadow Grove, Nebraska; Francis J. Albrecht, Secretary.

February 21—Central Illinois Bull Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Forrest Lemons, Sale Manager.

February 23—Lyon Angus Sale, Olive Branch, Mississippi; Joe Lyon, Sale Manager.

February 24—Tri-States Angus Breeders Association Annual Show and Sale at Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee; Roy W. Turner, Secretary, Covington.

February 24—Maple Dell Farms Production Sale, Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Sale at Marysville, Kan.

February 24—Forest Grove Farm Sale, Sparland, Ill.

February 24—Rolling Acres Angus Farm, Hannibal, Missouri.

February 25—Kemmis, Dilenbeck, Sale, Princeton, Ill.

February 27—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Association, Sioux City, Iowa; Dwight Tabke, Secretary, Moville, Iowa.

February 27—Georgia-Carolina Angus Show & Sale Atlanta, Georgia; W. Tap Bennett, Sale Mgr., Savannah.

February 27—"HMR" Angus Show & Sale, Columbia, South Carolina; James L. Herron, Sale Manager, Starr, South Carolina.

February 27—Ralph L. Smith Sunbeam Division Production Sale, Miami, Oklahoma; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

February 28—Dispersion of the Jet Farm herd. Sale at Charles Beermann Farm, Dakota City, Neb.

February 28—C-T Ranch Sale, Miami, Oklahoma.

February 28—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Bull Sale, Raleigh, North Carolina; Van W. Holsapple, Secretary, Greensboro.

February 28—Tennessee State Association and Tennessee Valley Association combined sale, Lebanon, Tennessee; Neil Bell, Sale Mgr., Donelson, Tenn.

February 29—Ok & T Angus Association Sale, Buffalo, Oklahoma.

February 29—Henry L. Siemsen & Son Sale, Dixon, Iowa.

February 29—Lawrence & Randolph County Angus Association "Leap Year" sale, Pocahontas, Arkansas; J. R. Jackson, Secretary, Pocahontas.

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March 2—R. D. Wilmans and Sons Second Production Sale, Newport, Arkansas.

March 3—Sam Evans Poteau Valley Farm 2d Production Sale, Waldron, Arkansas.

March 3—Meier-Taylor Production Sale, Jackson, Mo.

March 5—Rice Springs Farms Dispersion, Rome, Ga.

March 5 — Davis County Angus Association Sale, Bloomfield, Iowa; Phillip Fuller, Secretary, Milton, Iowa.

March 5 — North Central Missouri Angus Breeders Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri; Lewis Anderson, Secy.

March 6—Pagemere Farms Bull Sale, Clarinda, Iowa; Sale at North Platte, Nebraska.

March 6—Chariton Valley Angus Association Sale, Kirksville, Missouri; Dave Whiteside, Secretary.

March 6—Associates Sale, Kenton, Ohio; Don Foos, Sale Manager, Route 2, Marion, Ohio.

March 6—O. K. Angus Sale, Pawnee, Oklahoma; Claude Neet, Sale Manager, Pawnee.

March 7 — Mississippi Angus Breeders Annual Bull Sale, Canton, Mississippi; J. E. Richardson, Sale Manager, Ridgeland.

March 7—Sullivan Co. Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Annual Spring Sale, Milan, Missouri; James Brown, Jr., Secretary and Sale Manager, Newtown, Missouri.

March 8—Northeast Missouri Angus Breeders Association Sale, Memphis, Missouri; Paul Van Meter, Secretary, Queen City, Missouri.

March 8—Cedar Hill Farm Guaranteed Dispersal, Collierville, Tennessee; Harbert Thornton, Jr., Sale Manager, Brownsville.

March 9 — North Dakota Futurity Show and Sale, Valley City, North Dakota; Ray Buchanan, Sale Manager, Fargo.

March 10 — Timber Grove Dispersion Sale, Owings Mills, Maryland; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

March 10—Chicagoland Assn. Sale, St. Charles, Ill., E. L. Johnson, Sale Manager.

March 12—Mt. Prospect Blue Ribbon Birthday Sale, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

March 13—Denison Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Denison, Iowa; Bob Newmeyer, Secretary, 922 1st Ave. South, Denison, Iowa.

March 14 — Turner Angus Farm Production Sale, Covington, Tennessee.

March 14—Farmers Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

March 14 — Bureau County Angus Sale, Princeton, Illinois; Lyle Eiten, Sale Manager, Ladd.

March 15 — Bluebonnet-Red River Valley Angus Farms Sale, Paris, Texas.

March 15—Eastern Iowa (Beefland) Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Mississippi Valley Fair Grounds, Davenport, Iowa; Oliver A. Hansen, Sale Mgr., Durant.

March 15—Fra-Mar Angus Farm Sale, Thomaston, Georgia.

March 17—Joe Steed Angus Farm Cow and Calf Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

March 17—Millarden Farms' Second Annual Production Sale, Annville, Pennsylvania.

March 17 — Double E Angus Farms Sale, Madison, Tennessee.

March 19—Annual "All Purple" Sale, Forest, Va.; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Va.

March 19—Central Missouri Angus Association, University Livestock Pavilion; Perry Philips, Secretary, Columbia, Missouri.

March 19-20-21—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Junior Steer Show, Junior Futurity Show, Senior Futurity Show, Annual Spring Show and Sale, Columbus, Nebraska; Percy H. Upton, Secretary-Manager, Madison, Nebraska.

March 20 — Kansas Special Sale, Lloyd Ericson & Sons Sale, Kanopolis Dam Angus Ranch, Marquette, Kansas.

March 20—Howard County Angus Association Sale, Fayette, Missouri; Dan Miller, Secretary, Fayette.

March 20—Craiglands Farm Sale, Forest, Virginia.

March 21—Moncier's Sugar Camp Farms "Good Luck Sale", Knoxville, Tennessee.

March 22 — Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Association Show & Sale, Murray, Kentucky; B. C. Cotton, Sale Manager, Dry Ridge, Kentucky.

March 22—South Central Illinois Association, Cowden, Illinois; Dale Dunteman, Sec'y, Shumway.

March 23—L. H. Bowie, Idlewyld Angus Farm, Frisco, Texas; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

March 24—Dan Valley Sale, Danville, Virginia.

March 24—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Association, Aledo, Illinois; H. McWhorter, Secretary, Aledo.

March 24—West Kentucky Angus Association Spring Sale, Madisonville, Ky.; Haggard Page, Sale Mgr.

March 26 — Macon-DeWitt County Angus Breeders Sale, Clinton, Illinois; L. B. Curtin, Sale Mgr., Stonington, Illinois.

March 26—Marion County Angus Association 18th Annual Production Sale, Knoxville, Iowa; Herbert Cline, Sale Manager, Bussey.

March 26—Spring Southeastern Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Harbert Thornton, Jr., Sale Manager, Brownsville, Tennessee.

March 27 — West Tennessee Association, Newbern, Tennessee; Neil Bell, Manager, Donelson.

March 27—Northeast Iowa Angus Association Sale, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Bob Robinson, Sale Manager.

March 28—Georgia-Carolina Angus Association Sale, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Warren Benson, Sale Manager.

March 28 — Brandywine Angus Cow & Calf Sale, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

March 29—Mil-Troy Farms Herd Dispersion, Colbert, Georgia; George W. Gibson, Sale Manager, Rome, Georgia.

March 31—Central Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association All-Star Sale, Wm. J. Ryan, Milford Center, Ohio, Sale Manager.

March 31—Southside Sale, Petersburg, Virginia.

April, 1956

April 2—Harpeth Valley Sale, Brentwood, Tennessee.

April 2 — Ralph Fulton & Son Dispersal, Yellow Springs, Ohio; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

April 2—Ozark Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Annual Spring Sale, Springfield, Mo.; Chas. W. Riley, Secretary, 245 Wilhoit Bldg., Springfield.

April 3—W. J. Harrer & Sons Annual Sale, Helena, Montana.

April 3—North Carolina Angus Breeders Association Coastal Angus Sale, Kinston, North Carolina; Van Holsapple, Secretary, Greensboro.

April 3—Blackland Angus Association, West Point, Mississippi; Jim Buckley, Sales Manager.

April 4—1032d WB Sale - Swaim & Beavers, Marshall, Indiana; Sale at Rockville, Indiana.

April 5 — Applewood Angus Farms 4th Production Sale, Riverton, Nebraska. Sale at Franklin, Neb.

April 6-7—W. D. Earnst, Avilla, Missouri.

April 7—North Carolina Angus Association Quality Show & Sale, Greensboro; Van Holsapple, Sec'y, Greensboro.

April 7—Scales Angus Farm, Pulaski, Tennessee. Joe Scales, owner.

April 8-9—Western Montana Angus Show Case Sale, Missoula, Montana; Gary L. Marbut, Secretary, Lola, Montana.

April 9—"Gretas" first annual Sale, Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania.

April 10—Poweshiek County Angus Association Sale, Grinnell, Iowa; Burdette Farley, Secretary, Malcolm, Iowa.

April 11—East Tennessee Angus Association Spring Sale, University of Tennessee, Temple Hall, Knoxville; Neil Bell, Sale Manager, Donelson, Tennessee.

April 12—Twin Brook Farm Sale, Gibson City, Ill.

April 13—Elbo Bell Farms Sale, Clifford Smith, Frankfort, Kentucky.

April 14—B. C. Cotton & Sons, Cotton Angus Farm, Dry Ridge, Kentucky.

April 14 — Connecticut Aberdeen-Angus Association sale of heifers at Stillwater Farm, Salisbury, Connecticut; Cleve Gray, Sec'y, Cornwall Bridge.

April 16—Ross and McCrea Annual Production Sale, Maysville, Missouri; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville.

April 16—Orange Spring Sale, Orange, Virginia.

April 17—Lamoine Valley Angus Association Sale, at Blau-Velt Farm, Good Hope, Illinois; Bruce Bricker, Sale Manager.

April 18—South Central Iowa Angus Association; Clyde A. Hanna, Secretary, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

April 18—Illinois Valley Angus Association Sale, Carrollton, Illinois; M. J. Melvin, Sale Manager, Greenfield.

April 19 — Eastern Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Muskogee, Oklahoma; R. E. Kershaw, Sale Mgr., Muskogee.

April 21 — Southeast Iowa Association Sale at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Kenneth Redfern, Secretary, Yarmouth.

April 21—McCartt Farms Sale, Wartburg, Tenn.

April 21—Hillside Farms Sale, Washington, Missouri.

April 21—Ellington Farm's Twilight Sale, Doswell, Virginia; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

April 21—Michigan State Association, East Lansing, Michigan.

April 23—Red Gate Annual Production Sale, Edward Jenkins, Owner-Manager, Millwood, Virginia.

April 24—Gilnockie's "Sale of the Peers", Haywood, Virginia.

April 24—Le Baron Farm Annual Production Sale, Warrenton, Virginia.

April 25—Ohio State Spring Show and Sale at Ohio State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Colliver, Sale Manager.

April 26—Eastern Plains Angus Association 4th Annual Sale, Burlington, Colorado; Floyd Whitmore, Secretary.

April 27—Western Pennsylvania Annual Spring Sale, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

April 28—Rosemere Farms Dispersion, Santa Ynez Valley, California.

April 28—New York State Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Cornell Livestock Judging Pavilion, Ithaca, N. Y.; Monroe C. Babcock, Sale Mgr., Ithaca.

April 28—Second Mutual Benefit Sale, Cold Saturday Farms, Brentwood, Tennessee; Dave Canning, Sale Manager.

April 28—Sun-Up Farms Seventh Annual Production Sale, Smithville, Missouri; Donald Bowman, Sale Manager, Hamilton.

May, 1956

May 2—Keefauver Brothers Sale, Jonesboro, Tenn.

May 7—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Colliver, Sale Manager, 1368 N. High Street, Columbus.

May 7 — "Quality Plus" Show and Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

May 10—K-S Sunbeam Farm Sale, Dickerson, Md.

May 11 — Third "Quality Cross" Sale at Lee Hill Farm, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

May 12—Third Annual Gallagher's Production Sale, Gainesville, Virginia.

May 14—Panther Ledge Farms Sale, Allamuchy, N. J. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

May 16—Northwest Iowa Angus Association Sale, Spencer, Iowa; E. P. Arnold, Spencer, Sale Mgr.

May 19—Shahan Angus Ranch Sale at Redsprings, Texas.

May 19—North Carolina Angus Breeders Association Western North Carolina Angus Sale, Enka; Van Holsapple, Secretary, Greensboro.

May 19—Brandywine Annual Spring Show & Sale, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

May 21—Tallcorn District Angus Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa; Clair Mason & Son, Sale Managers.

May 21—J. Garrett Tolan Farms Annual Cattleman's Holiday Sale, Pleasant Plains, Illinois; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

May 23—Hawkeye Aberdeen-Angus Herd Bull and Female Sale Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Albert Stuart, Secretary, Newhall, Iowa.

May 25—4-County Angus Association Show & Sale, Stuart, Iowa; W. W. Herkelman, Secretary-Manager, Dexter, Iowa.

June, 1956

June 4—El-Jon Farms Sale, Rose Hill, Iowa, J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

June 5—Dispersion of Grover C. Moritz Angus Herd, Kirksville, Missouri.

June 5—North Central Iowa Angus Breeders 14th Annual Consignment Sale, Mason City, Iowa; H. C. Miller, Secretary, Hampton.

June 11—Goodfellow Homestead Farms Production Sale, Springfield, Ohio; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

June 14-15-16—Nebraska Stock Growers Association 67th Annual convention at North Platte, Neb.

September, 1956

September 7—Hideaway Farms Sale, Chester, N. J.

September 8 — H & L-Hockhockson Farms 4th Annual "Influence of the 29th" Production Sale at H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

September 15 — Sun Blest Farms Production Sale, Noblesville, Indiana; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville, Missouri.

September 21—Western Pennsylvania Angus Cow & Heifer Sale, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

September 22—E. W. Thompson Sunmere Farm Sale, Sedalia, Missouri. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

September 24 — Red Oak Farms Production Sale, Rocky Comfort, Missouri. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

September 25—Junior Jubilee, Atlantic Rural Grounds, Richmond, Virginia.

September 29 — Northeastern Pennsylvania Blueprint Sale, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

September 30—Niagara Frontier Sale, East Aurora, New York.

October, 1956

October 1 — Great Oaks 7th Annual Review Sale, Rochester, Michigan.

October 3—Charles W. Wampler & Sons Sale, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

October 4 — Ontario Angus Association Fall Sale. Claude Running, Secretary.

October 5—"Off Grass" Sale, Winchester, Virginia.

October 12—Mole's Hill Farm Sale, Sharon, Conn.

October 13—Amandale Sale, Upperville, Virginia.

October 15—Kinloch Annual "Quality Foundation" Sale, Supply, Virginia; Dave Canning, Sale Mgr., Staunton.

October 20 — Pennsylvania Keystone Show & Sale, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

October 20—Ralph L. Smith Farms Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri.

October 22—Lakewood Farm Sale, Mukwonago, Wis. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

October 22—Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show & Sale, Warrenton, Virginia.

October 23—Model Farm Production Sale, Mundelein, Illinois; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville, Missouri.

October 30 — Good Earth "Me Show Sale", New Florence, Missouri.

October 31—Farmers' Chance Calf Sale, Staunton, Va.

November, 1956

November 5—Orange Fall Sale, Orange, Virginia.

November 9—Roanoke Calf Sale, Roanoke, Virginia.

November 13—Swan Point-McGregor Production Sale to be held 2½ miles from Eastern National Show Grounds; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

November 17—Orchard Hill Farms Sale, Enid, Okla.

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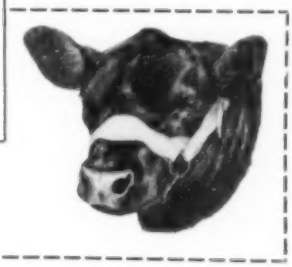

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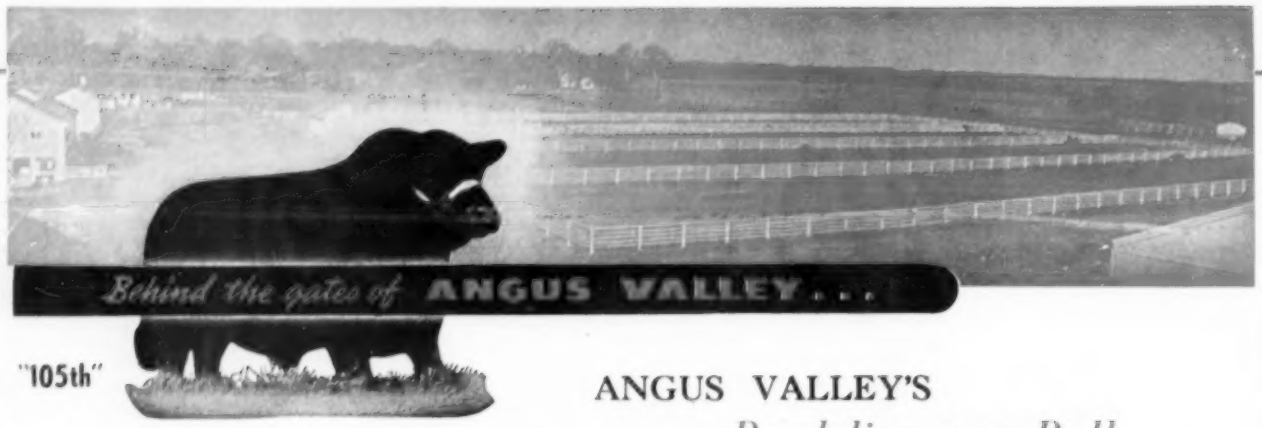

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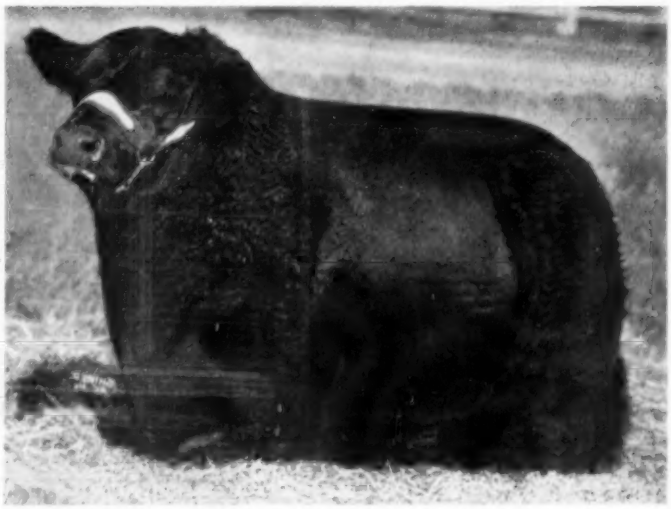

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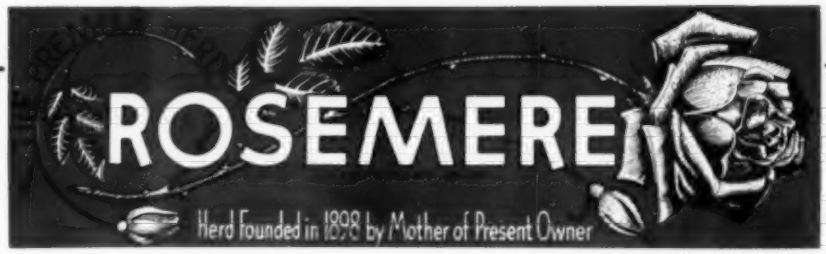

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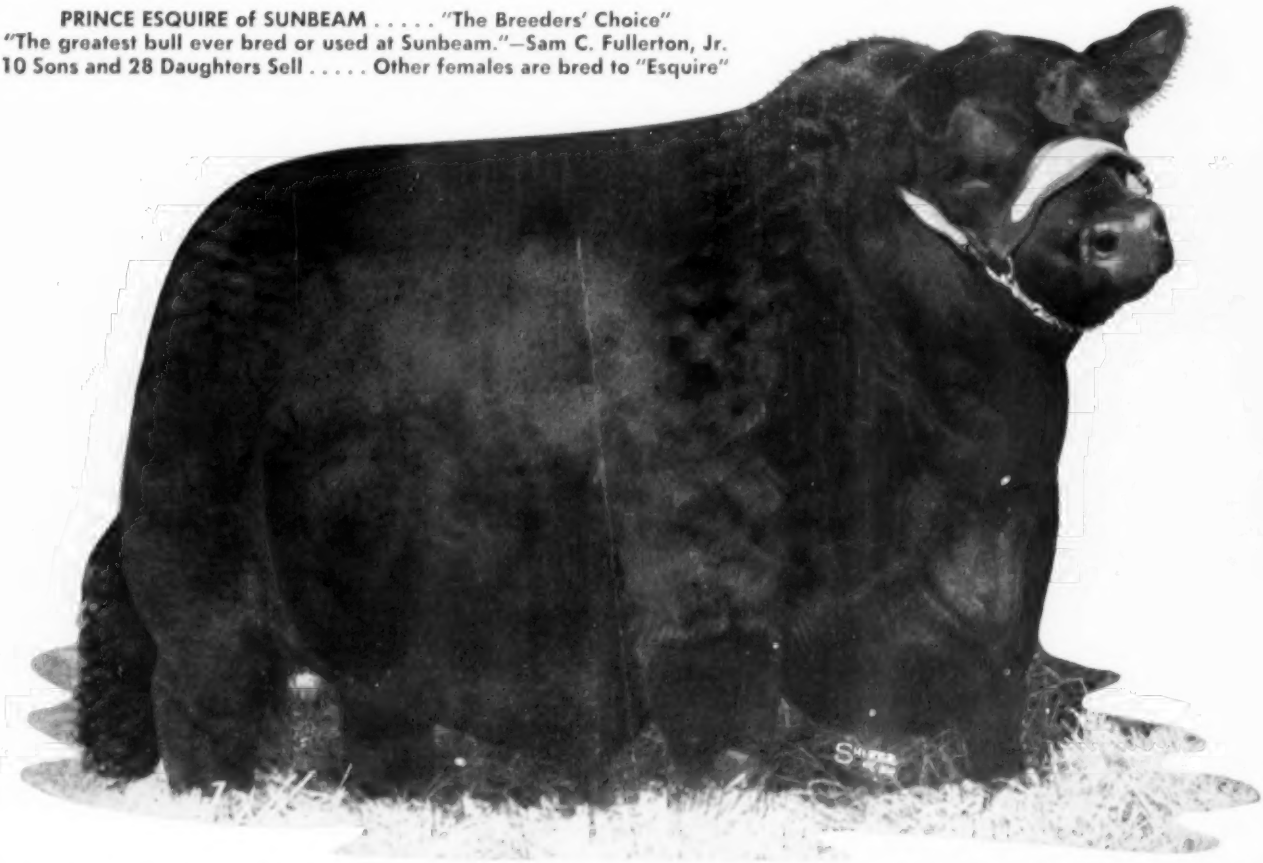

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